

Hoover Charges Reformers Used As Tool By Reds

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Man Killed As Blaze Triggers Shotgun Blast

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Claiborne parish sheriff R. W. Wasson identified the victim as Edward G. (Dick) Bearden, of Route 1, Farmerville.

HIT IN FACE

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Dr. E. A. Campbell, Claiborne corner, said the man, father of a small daughter, died instantly.

A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accidental shotgun death.

Bearden, accompanied by his brother, 20-year-old Phillip, had been to Athens for a visit with their sister, Mrs. C. T. Owens. Sheriff Wasson said, and were enroute to Homer when their vehicle stalled.

Phillip told Sheriff Wasson they had no flashlight and a fire was built nearby the car for illumination of the motor.

The younger Bearden brother said they removed the car's gas line, attempting to blow it out. In the process the car burst into flames, Phillip told Sheriff Wasson and both attempted to extinguish the blaze by beating the vehicle with pine tops.

The older Bearden man was in a crouched position at the right rear of the vehicle battling flames on the car fire when he was hit by the shotgun charge which Sheriff Wasson said, "evidently was triggered by the intense heat inside the car."

The younger Bearden brother said "both of us forgot about the shotgun."

Funeral services for Bearden will be held at the Sardis Baptist Church near Farmerville at 3 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Kenneth Nutt will officiate.

Explosion Kills One Man, Hurts Six In Texas

PASADENA, Tex., Feb. 22 (UP)—A tank with 100,000 gallons of caustic acid in it blew up Friday, killing one man and injuring six others.

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SETS PLANT AFIRE

The explosion also set fire to the Champion Paper and Fiber Co. plant. It broke a pipe leading to turpentine storage tanks and turpentine poured out and fed the fire.

The victim was Lee Clements, 42, a pipefitter, who died in a hospital of his injuries. The injured are Clem Stiles, G. T. Roberts, Jewel McClanahan, W. J. Caskey, Red Kirkland and Charles Coons, all employees of Champion Paper.

CHAMPION TANK

The tank belonged to Champion Paper, which used the acid to dissolve chips in the paper-making process. It was a huge cylinder, with a conical top, about 50 feet high and standing on a base 15 feet from the ground.

There was no indication why it exploded. Pasadena is south of Houston along the ship channel leading to the Gulf of Mexico and the fire threatened ships on the channel. The explosion was felt a mile from the scene.

"I was standing about a mile away when I heard the blast," A. J. Baughman, a warrant officer of the Houston Police Department, said. "It shook windows in buildings all around me."

"I turned in time to see a big column of smoke shoot up from the paper mill."

"The noise was terrific," Mrs. Myrtle Pennington, who lives about a mile from the blast, said, "it sounded like a jet plane breaking the sound barrier—only worse."

Hoover attacked what he called "pseudo-liberals" who, though they proclaim themselves anti-Communist, "have made efforts in recent years to curtail government authority to defend our national security."

MISGUIDED

"Some of them may be honest and sincere but they are misguided," he said. "Others seek the 'pseudo-liberal' cloak to seek more sinister objectives, because deceit is the very essence of communism."

Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924, made the blunt comment in accepting the Freedom's Foundation's highest honor at the organization's 8th annual award ceremony on George Washington's Birthday in a converted Revolutionary War barn overlooking historic Valley Forge Memorial Park.

AMONG WINNERS

The FBI chief was among 753 winners, and his \$5,000 cash prize—largest ever given to an individual—was part of \$38,900 distributed to award winners, including 46 high schools.

Freedom's Foundation, founded in 1949, describes itself as a non-profit, nonpolitical, nonsectarian organization which annually honors individuals, businesses, and schools for what they wrote, said or did to further "the American way of life."

Hoover was cited "for his devotion beyond duty to the cause of human liberty through four decades, for his resolute leadership against godless communism—do-

(Continued on Page 5-A)

17 Nominated For Posts On Commission

Seventeen parish citizens have been nominated as candidates for membership on the seven-man Greater Ouachita Port Commission, it was announced yesterday.

The names of nine persons were submitted to Gov. Earl K. Long by the City of Monroe, three by the Ouachita parish Police Jury and six by the City of West Monroe.

Gov. Long will select three from the Monroe list, one from the jury's appointees, and two from West Monroe.

The seventh will be chosen at random by the governor.

According to Rep. Gilbert Faulk the commission will choose sites where a port could be most advantageously located.

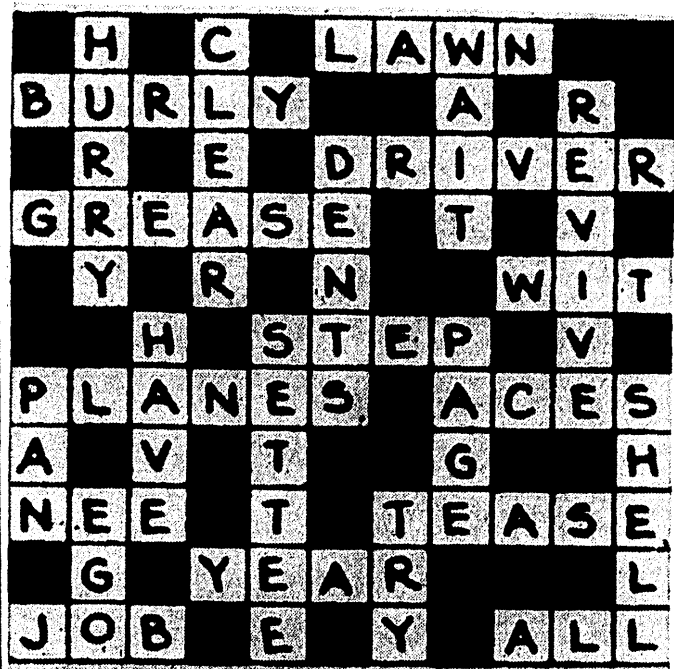
Port facilities will be constructed, he said.

The City of Monroe appointed the following: Howard Griffin, Edward Wheeler, George Trousdale, Otis Johnson, Earl T. Mason, Jiles N. Davis, Gordon Wright, Robert Layton, and Lee Vanderpool.

A. L. Smith, Jr., W. A. Calloway, Jr. and Griffin were nominated by the police jury.

Those named by the City of West Monroe were J. W. Robertson, F. E. Maxwell, E. M. Watkins, J. W. Burnett, W. G. Haynes, Jr. and Harold Hill.

\$125 Jackpot Is Untapped; Flood Of Entries Received



By BONANZA BILL

The Morning World crossword puzzle jackpot continued its lively spinning this week as thousands of entries failed to come up with the combination of answers needed to claim its \$125 treasure.

Next week, the puzzle appearing in Monday and Tuesday editions will carry with it a jackpot valued at \$150.

Here are explanations of the more difficult clues to solution of this week's puzzle:

CLUES ACROSS:

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CURIOUS CITY VISITORS—Three moose took it easy inside the city limits of Fairbanks, Alaska, as snow forced them down from their usual feeding grounds. The three came to town seeking food and appeared not to be disturbed by the photographer taking the picture. Notice depth of the snow. Moose are wild and do not usually invade inhabited areas. (AP Wirephoto)

16 Americans Missing After Korean Air Crash

SEOUL, Saturday, Feb. 23 (AP)

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Military authorities said 143 were treated at hospitals or air stations for injuries, shock or exposure. Twenty survivors were in a serious condition.

MAY BE SAFE

Officials thought it probable the 16 missing may have waded ashore or wandered off from hospitals or ambulances in the confusion.

A task force of helicopters and 300 ground searchers moved along both banks of the Han looking for traces of the missing men.

The Globemaster carried 158 U. S. servicemen and one civilian when it ran into trouble and was forced to land after nightfall.

Relays of helicopters raced in darkness against a rising tide lapping at the sandy area and carried the shocked, dazed and injured to the U. S. Army hospital at Seoul.

Fire broke out on one wing of

the double-decked C124 Air Force

plane after it hit the sand pit the Air Force said.

The plane developed engine trouble shortly after takeoff at Kimpoo Airport, a U. S. Air Force field 18 miles northwest of Seoul.

Except for the civilian and the

Pupil Killed, 400 Routed In School Blaze

MT. AIRY, N.C., Feb. 22 (UP)

A flash fire roared through an elementary school near here Friday and some 400 pupils, aided by the heroic efforts of their teachers, ran a gauntlet of flames to escape. One failed to make it.

An unidentified boy was burned to death while 2 others, two of them teachers and the rest students, suffered light to severe burns. 20 of them being hospitalized.

A nine-year-old crippled boy, Larry Adams, was also listed as missing but he was believed to be the pupil whose fire-mutilated body was found in the charred ruins.

RESCUED BY TEACHERS

Principal A. P. Phillips and two teachers, Mrs. Beula Osborn and Mrs. Cora Beasley, were credited with averting a major tragedy as they helped the screaming, crying children to safety through windows and doors.

All three were burned. Mrs. Beasley seriously when she collapsed on returning to the burning building and was pulled to safety by Phillips.

Only one of Mt. Airy's three fire trucks, a 330-gallon pumper, was

(Continued on Page 5-A)

10-man crew, all aboard were

Army personnel bound for Tokyo.

Many of them were looking forward to short rest and relaxation leaves after duty in Korea.

Some passengers thought the plane caught fire as it fought a losing battle to keep aloft but this was not confirmed.

PILOT LUCKY

The pilot was lucky to find the sand spit in the darkness, eight miles from the Kimpoo airstrip.

A Korean national policeman said he heard an explosion as the big plane plowed into the sand. The island in the Han is only two miles from the southern border of the demilitarized zone separating U. N. and Communist forces.

The tide comes up the Han River from the Yellow Sea, and military authorities had to move quickly.

For hours after the crash landing, the island and all but a tip of the plane's tail were under the cold water of the Han.

Col. John Regan, commander of the Army hospital, said the most serious injuries were broken bones.

"This could have been worse—much worse," he said.

Assassin Fails In Effort To Kill Ngo Dinh Diem

BANMETHOUT, South Viet

Nam, Feb. 22 (AP)—A gunman took a shot at South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem here today. The gunman's bullet hit a Cabinet minister, wounding him seriously.

The assailant, wearing a blue jacket and appearing to be about 25, was arrested by police before he could fire a second shot from his automatic pistol. He was reported to be a member of the Cao Dai religious sect, which includes many political foes of the President.

PIERCES LUNG

The wounded minister was Do Van Cong, minister of land reform. He suffered a pierced right lung and a shattered right arm.

Cong was walking ahead of Diem in the official party which had just arrived from Saigon to open a Vietnamese economic fair.

The gunman stepped forward and fired point-blank. One report said someone in the crowd deflected the shot by pushing him. It squarely, Cong slumped to the ground just in front of Diem. An ambulance parked near the entrance to the fair for emergencies took Cong to a hospital.

UNRUFFLED

The little 56-year-old President was unruffled. Security precautions were doubled around him, but he insisted on walking about the fairgrounds as though nothing had happened. He later sat in the stands and watched a group of colorfully clad mountain tribesmen who had come to greet him.

The tribesmen paraded with about 50 elephants and racing horses. Diem, a pro-Western foe of communism, has been president since October 1955. In the months before South Viet Nam became a republic, Diem survived many political crises and near civil war between his nationalist troops and religious sects and outlaw political groups challenging his power.

Showdown In Middle East Delayed Again

Charge Oil Firms Shaping American Mid-East Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Two Democratic senators contended today that big oil company interests have played a part in shaping Eisenhower administration policy in the Middle East.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said the big oil companies "have the inside track" on this government's Middle East policy.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told the Senate it should examine what he called the relationship of the big oil interests to U. S. foreign policy before it votes on President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution.

"I don't think the American people want a foreign policy based on the judgment of the international oil interests," Kefauver said.

CITES DULLES

O'Mahoney said he interpreted some private remarks by Secretary of State Dulles as meaning that "our policy in the Middle East will be to protect the concessions" of the major oil companies.

Dulles was quoted as saying at a closed-door meeting of oil company executives last Aug. 13, O'Mahoney said, that any nationalization of the oil fields or plants in the Middle East "should call for international intervention."

O'Mahoney first told of this meeting in an interview, saying it had been revealed in one of the papers subpoenaed from the files of major oil companies. Later he discussed it at length on the Senate floor.

"GREAT CRISIS"

"The Middle East crisis, 'one of the greatest crises this nation ever faced,' O'Mahoney said, gave the big oil firms 'an opportunity to make a huge profit greater than the revenues of most states of the Union.'"

In his earlier talk with a reporter, O'Mahoney said the pa-

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'Les' Ramblin'

Up in the land of the Eskimo

queer customs prevail. For example when a young Eskimo seeks to get married, he picks out his future bride and racks his brains as to how he can capture the woman chosen. Kidnap tactics are brought into play often.

One lovesick chap made his own recipe of how to secure his bride, the story is told. Spotting the girl of his choice he took a sled and eight dogs and arriving at the ice palace where the idol by crawling on hands and knees.

All bundled up in robes he seized the young woman and carried her to the waiting sled.

All was well and no one seemed to be on their trail. Thus they went for fully 18 miles over the fields of ice.

Then, eager to see the woman

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MONROE FAMILY PLAGUED

Cat Plays It Cool In Ceiling Hideout

In the name of feline fantasy and the cat's meow, Glendora, Calif., and its case of the 24-day-long catcalling water meter doesn't have a scratch on Monroe.

"Cause, by golly, there's a real cat concealed in the ceiling of the Cliff Ferguson's 1607 Alabama, and it's been meow, meow, now for 18 calgon days.

Growing fat and sassy overnight off milk and salmon, this cat is playing it cool and anybody with a hole in the ceiling could plainly see it's no water meter.

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Friends have called with suggestions and others have laughed in disbelief, but the upstairs critter at the Ferguson house has made life miserable with his downright impoliteness.

For like any good cat in up-right standing, he sleeps by day and lives by night. "It's been about to run me

Sanctions On Israeli Asked In UN

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Eisenhower and Dulles conferred for 90 minutes at the White House on the stubborn crisis revolving around Israel's refusal to pull its troops out of territory captured from Egypt last fall.

HOPE FOR CHANGE

An announcement by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty after the conference made it clear that in spite of Ben-Gurion's rejection of presidential appeals, Eisenhower and Dulles still hope for drastic revision of Israeli policy which would result in withdrawal of the forces.

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With administration floor leader Colbert Hawkins assisted by Gov. Marvin Griffin's brother and aide, Cheney Griffin, calling the tune, the House was rolling along apparently with sufficient votes to pass the bill.

Then Bagby pulled out a rule discovered by Killian and Gowen which requires proposed amendments to be printed before they can be considered.

POSTPONER ACTION

House Speaker Marvin Monte ruled that Bagby's motion to postpone action while the amendments were printed was in order. Hawkins tried to make a substitute motion to suspend the rule on printing and Monte ruled him out of order.

Late in the afternoon Hawkins had the bill called up again, but he was defeated 87 to 85 on a move to limit debate and then at approximately 4:53 p.m., the House adopted a Senate resolution calling for final adjournment at 5 p.m. and the bill was dead.

TODAY!
For Sunday Ads
CALL 2-5161
the want ad number
BEFORE 3 O'clock

IF It's worth selling, buying, renting, trading, hiring, it's worth a Sunday NEWS-STAR ad. — WORLD "result" ad.

Reach a tremendous circulation audience of over 37,500 in the Monroe-West Monroe area, and throughout north Louisiana. If you are a phone subscriber, you have a "memorandum account" so just say "CHARGE IT." Ask about our low 7-day rate with cancellation privileges.

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POSTPONED ACTION
House Speaker Marvin Moate ruled that Bagby's motion to postpone action while the amendments were printed was in order. Hawkins tried to make a substitute motion to suspend the rule on printing and Moate ruled him out of order.

Late in the afternoon Hawkins had the bill called up again, but he was defeated 87 to 85 on a move to limit debate and then at approximately 4:53 p.m. the House adopted a Senate resolution calling for final adjournment at 5 p.m. and the bill was dead.

TODAY!

For Sunday Ads
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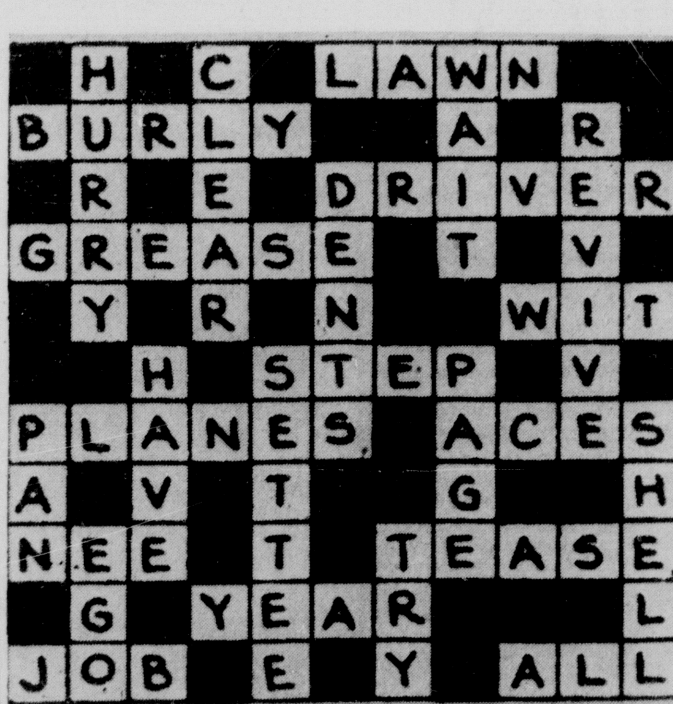
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BEFORE 3 O'clock

It's worth selling, buying, renting, trading, hiring, it's worth a Sunday NEWS-STAR — WORLD "result" ad.

Reach a tremendous circulation audience of over 37,500 in the Monroe-West Monroe area, and throughout north Louisiana. If you are a phone subscriber, you have a "memorandum account" so just say "CHARGE IT."

Ask about our low 7-day rate with cancellation privileges.

\$125 Jackpot Is Untapped; Flood Of Entries Received



The Morning World crossword puzzle jackpot continued its lively spinning this week as thousands of entries failed to come up with the combination of answers needed to claim its \$125 treasure.

Next week, the puzzle appearing in Monday and Tuesday editions will carry with it a jackpot valued at \$150.

Here are explanations of the more difficult clues to solution of this week's puzzle:

3. LAWN is better than DAWN for it is not really apt at any time to describe the DAWN as "attractive." FAWN and PAWN are not as good.

5. BULLY not BULLY since once you are in conflict with a man it cannot make a scrap of difference whether he is a BULLY by nature or not.

7. Golf "professional" favors DRIVER over DRIVES for the answer must be something that the golf professional is likely to frown upon more so than an ordinary player. Everyone playing golf is

(Continued on Page 5-A)

Magician Carlo Featured Today

Dr. Carlo the Magician, who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, will be sponsored by the Monroe Optimist Club in "Magi-

Drive Begins To Halt Jena Fast Drivers

JENA, Feb. 22 (Special)—"Open war on speeding drivers" has been declared by Sheriff D. Floyd of LaSalle parish, and Clyde Richardson, Jena town marshal.

The war has been declared both inside the town limits of Jena and the parish of LaSalle, officials said.

Sheriff Floyd said he "personally, will take command of the crackdown on speeders" and promised that "offenders will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Pointing out that "the highways are congested as never before" and stressing that "the offenders are 'old agers' as well as teenagers," Sheriff Floyd said, "speeding can and must be controlled."

The sheriff pointed out that the speed limit on the open highways of the state is 60 miles per hour for automobiles, but in congested areas and unincorporated towns, the speed limit is 40 miles per hour. Marshal Richardson pointed out that the speed limit in the incorporated limits of the town of Jena is 25 miles per hour.

"These speed limits will be strictly enforced, day and night," they asserted. "Violate them at your own risk."

Valley Council Committee Meet Will Be Staged

WINNFELD, Feb. 22 (Special)—A D'Arbonne-Kisatchie division committee meeting of the Ouachita Valley Council will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winnfield colored high school.

A session on basic training for leaders will be held.

Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer Scout leaders, committee men and den mothers are urged to attend.

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NAUTICAL NEWS

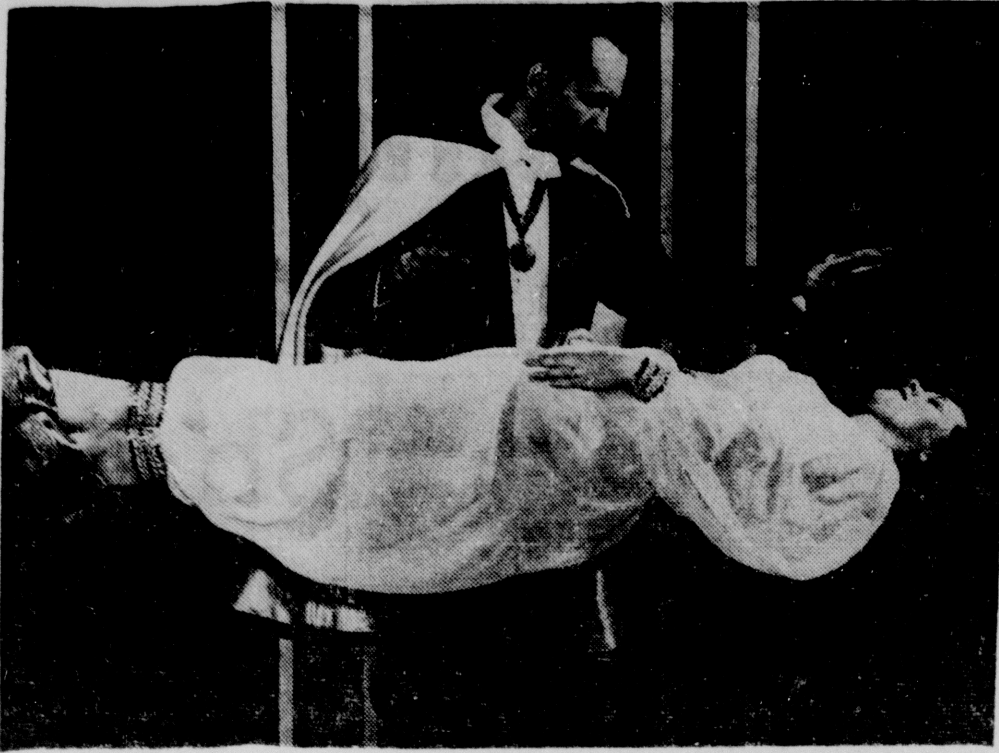
Your best mate... for play or otherwise... will be this ship-shape denim trimmed with white braid and touched with an emblem. In washable Pepperell Nutone Chambray Denim. Sanforized. Aqua, pink, grey or khaki. Sizes 10-20.

\$5.98

2 HOURS FREE PARKING at Car Park or Bennett's with \$2. purchase or more.



SILVERSTEIN'S



NO STRINGS ATTACHED—Dr. Carlo the Magician, who will be featured here Saturday in the Monroe Optimist Club's "Magirama" displays his "floating lady" trick, which he says is done entirely without strings. "Magirama" will be sponsored by the Optimist at the West Monroe High School auditorium at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Proceeds will go to the local Babe Ruth League. Dr. Carlo has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.



COTTON SOIL BROKEN—Official "ground-breaking" ceremonies of the Sustan Garment Plant at Winnsboro are conducted by spaders (left to right) Dr. H. T. Rogers, co-chairman of the Winnsboro industrial committee, F. C. Howard, chairman of the committee, Cale Martin, vice-president of the Winnsboro Business Mens' Association, Mayor Robert F. Mulhearn, and association president B. S. Landis, Jr. (Photo by correspondent Otis B. Hassell)

AT WINNSBORO

Rich Soil Broken For New Factory

WINNSBORO, Feb. 22 (Special)—Franklin's rich cotton soil was broken today in the official "ground-breaking" ceremonies for the construction of the Sustan Garment Plant.

Five Winnsboro officials wielded spades before a large afternoon crowd gathered at the future site of the plant near the Landis Memorial Park.

Sustan executives and state officials were guests at the ceremonies and Walter Koch, executive vice-president of MAIDCO, of Monroe was principal speaker.

Koch warned that "responsibilities do not end" when an industry is located and praised Mayor Robert F. Mulhearn, the City Council and the Winnsboro Business Mens' Club for their efforts in obtaining the industry.

Curt Seigelin, director of the Louisiana Board of Commerce and Industry, of Baton Rouge said Winnsboro was well equipped "to take care of the industry" because of its "excellent housing and good public utilities."

Participating in the "ground-breaking" were Mayor Mulhearn, Dr. H. T. Rogers, co-chairman of the industrial committee, F. C. Howard, chairman of the committee, B. S. Landis, Jr., president of the Business Mens' Association, and vice-president Cale Martin.

Special guests introduced were Stanley Simon, general manager of the plant, Rudolph E. McIntyre, plant president, of Monroe, Seigelin, who was a personal representative of Gov. Earl K. Long, Joe Mooney, director of industrial research for the Mid-mones.

The Rev. W. H. Bengston, First Methodist Church, gave the dedicatory prayer and the Rev. C. B. Hall, First Baptist Church, said the invocation and benediction.

Landis acted as master-of-ceremonies where it played a short concert.

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Landis acted as master-of-ceremonies where it played a short concert.

Rock 'N' Roll Teenage Fans Mob Theater

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Wild dungearee-clad teen-agers by the thousands stormed the Paramount Theater today for a rock 'n' roll show. They smashed glass, danced barefoot in the aisles and their ecstatic screams drowned out the savage beat of the music that held them in sway.

Two girls were slightly injured in the jostling mob outside the big theater on Times Square. Others had shoes, scarves and other articles of clothing ripped from their bodies in the crash. Many wept—but persevered.

A hundred and seventy-five police were hard put to maintain even a semblance of control.

The Paramount normally seats 3,500.

From early morning until mid-afternoon the movie house was packed with 3,700 boys and girls, unwilling to leave and bent on staying through performance after performance. There was no school today.

Their attire was virtually a uniform. The girls wore sweaters and dungearees or tordador pants. The boys wore dungearees, black leather jackets studded with metal and truck driver caps.

Many of them wore Elvis Presley buttons, epitomizing their admiration for the popular rock 'n' roll singer.

Presley was not a part of either the movie or the stage show. The latter featured Alan Freed, a local disc jockey who specializes in the rhythmic rock 'n' roll beat.

Freed, who also starred in the movie, "Don't Knock the Rock," later said he didn't see anything wrong with his audience's behavior. He added:

"If the kids let off steam here, they won't be doing it somewhere else."

The management finally got the theater partially cleared for a new audience by announcing that the entertainers would appear at dressing room windows overlooking W. 44th St. and throw down autographs.

Outside the theater, 5,000 youngsters were lined up at one time. W. 43rd St. was blocked to traffic for more than two hours. The line extended for two city blocks.

With those near the end of the line facing an eight-hour wait to get into the theater, hunger assailed the standees. But they refused to seek food lest they lose their places in line. Instead, they chanted forlornly:

"We want food, we want food."

The ticket office window of the Paramount was smashed in the melee. So was the glass door of a nearby shop.

Inside the theater, the bedlam was frightening.

Boys—and girls—shrieked obscenities. They climbed astraddle seats. Groups of boys roamed the theater like wolf packs, picking up girls. Necking was open and all but unrestrained.

Student Asks \$10,000 For False Arrest

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22 (UP)—A former Air Force pilot whose well-publicized brush with the law resulted in 2,000 pennies from heaven" raining down on him filed a civil damages lawsuit for \$10,000 Friday.

Richard James Stiles, Houston, Tex., filed the lawsuit in district court here and named City Manager William Gill Jr. and two officers who arrested him as the defendants.

One officer, R. E. Albee, was fired as a result of Stiles' arrest, and the other, B. J. Revels, was suspended for 15 days without pay.

Stiles was arrested in downtown Oklahoma City Dec. 17 at 1 a.m. when he resisted search by Albee and Revels. He was struck in the face, jailed, convicted on two charges and fined \$11. Later the convictions were vacated by Police Judge Mike Foster.

In the lawsuit filed Friday, Stiles alleged "false and illegal arrest" and a \$10,000 damages "by reason of the oppressive, malicious, wanton and brutal acts of the defendants."

Stiles charged that he was "greatly, grievously and permanently injured in his reputation by reason of illegal prosecution and conviction and suffered humiliation and degradation."

Also named as a defendant in the case was the Maryland Casualty Co. of Baltimore, Md., which holds Gill's surety bond for \$10,000.

Stiles, 23, is now a student at Houston university. At the time of his arrest, more than 2,000 pennies were collected by local newspapers to pay his fine.

11 Qualified For Senatorial Race In Texas

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (UP)—The field in the April 2 special U. S. Senate election was swelled to 11 Friday, when Dallas businessman Clyde R. Orms, 33, announced.

Orms, a native of Longview, described himself as a "middle-of-the-road" Democrat. He is the 10th in his party to announce. The Republicans have entered Houston attorney Thad Hutcheson.

Orms was asked if former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel might back him but he said O'Daniel had told him he might run himself. O'Daniel was an unsuccessful candidate for governor last summer. He is a former U. S. senator.

Orms said that among his supporters were Warren Berzetti, a Dallas lawyer who is his campaign manager; D. M. Jordan, a Snyder drilling contractor; Eddie Greer, a Harlingen businessman, and Al Guerra, a McAllen lawyer.

Among things Orms said he would campaign for would be a long-range water program with long-term financing to aid drought hit and flood-stricken areas. He also proposed that teachers be given tax exemption on half of their annual salary to attract more to the profession.

Orms said he was a manufacturer and also was in the warehouse business.

Farm Bureau Charters Own Insurance Co.

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation today received a state charter for a fire insurance company.

The Louisiana Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company is the first mutual fire insurance company chartered in Louisiana in over 100 years. State Insurance Commissioner Rufus Hayes said.

Hayes presented the license to Farm Bureau President L. L. Lovell of Cheneyville.

Lovell said trust certificates totaling \$275,000 were sold in 10 days to 475 farm bureau members to activate the company. He said the present staff at the farm bureau agency has been trained to provide this extra service.

John B. Whitely, state manager of the Farm Bureau Casualty company, will serve as executive vice president.

Other officers include Lovell, president; James Graunard of St. James, secretary - treasurer, and Alfred Marshall of Elton, vice president.

Allotment Deadline Set For March 1

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Feb. 22 (Special)—R. E. Neal, county office manager of the East Carroll ASC office, said today that the deadline for placing cotton or rice allotments in the soil bank program, to an extent exceeding 10 acres or 30 per cent, will be March 1.

Those who have already signed, but did not indicate that they desired to exceed the present maximum of 10 acres or 30 per cent, can now sign new contracts making their wishes known, Neal said.

CONFERENCE SET
BATON ROUGE, Feb. 22 (AP)—The regional conference of the National Assn. of Foreign Student Advisers opens Sunday at Louisiana State University.

Dean Leo Dowling of the University of Indiana, association president, will address the opening session of the two-day conference.

Representatives will attend from Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.



SWEETHEART of the freshman class at Louisiana Tech is Ann McCaleb (above), a home economics major from Winnsboro. She was elected by popular vote of her classmates and crowned at a dance. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Four-Vehicle Fiery Crash, Kills Three

UNION CITY, Okla., Feb. 22 (UP)—Three automobiles and a truck carrying 60,000 pounds of wheat collided in a fiery crash on an ice-covered bridge south of here Friday. Three persons were killed and five seriously injured.

Highway patrolmen said apparently one or more of the vehicles went into a skid on the ice, setting up the chain-reaction crash. A man identified as Vernon J. Wright, 63, Bowie, Tex., burned to death in the wheat truck.

Mrs. Albrt T. Cox, 29, 317 W. Park, Enid, Okla., and her three-year-old daughter, Sharon Kay, riding in one of the automobiles were killed.

Gasoline from a ruptured tank of one of the vehicles showered the highway, setting the truck and one of the cars afire.

The crash occurred at about 9 a. m., on the South Canadian River bridge on U. S. 81 south of here. A freezing mist was falling at the time.

Ed Hulise, an El Reno, Okla., ambulance driver, said the road was fairly dry but the bridge was sheeted with ice.

The injured included: Helen W. Poindexter, 21, 317 W. Park, Enid, sister of Mrs. Cox. Mrs. M. R. Terrell, 205 South Ash, McPherson, Kan.

Clarence O. Russell, 45, Sunset, Tex., brother-in-law of the dead man.

A. H. Motel, 52, 1420 South Robinson, Oklahoma City.

James Earl Johnson, 40, 3145 SW 25, Oklahoma City.

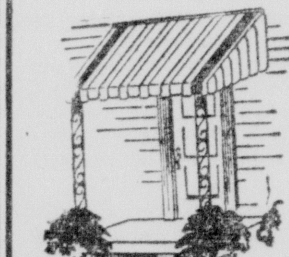
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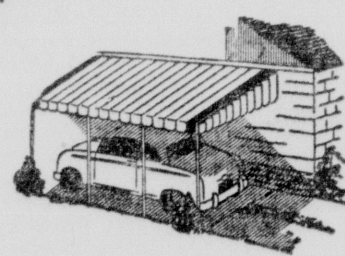
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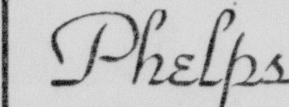
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LAW VIOLATORS WARNED

Students To Take City Hall Helms

The reins of Twin Cities governments will be in youthful hands Monday, and notice has been served on law violators to beware.

Monday is student government day in Monroe and West Monroe. Seniors elected yesterday by classmates at Ouachita Parish, Neville and St. Matthews High Schools will take over key posts at Monroe City Hall, while members named from the senior class at West Monroe High School will

Pre-Confab Hearing Set On Line Bid

Attorney Louis D. Smith, chairman of the aviation committee of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, will attend a pre-conference hearing involving Monroe's plea for a direct airline service to Houston, at Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Smith will represent the City of Monroe and the local chamber in addition to the City of Alexandria and the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

The local representative will attempt to get Monroe's case set for an expeditious hearing, a move which would give the city a better chance for the air service, local officials believe.

The hearings in Washington, Wednesday will deal with the Southeastern States cases, in which Monroe, Alexandria and Lake Charles are only a small portion.

Smith will ask that the Monroe-Alexandria-Lake Charles case be set aside for a smaller hearing where the case would be more "favorably considered."

Monroe's case was first scheduled to come before the expeditious hearing, but a ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board placed it with the Southeastern States case.

Smith's defense will be heard by members of the board, who will later go into a closed session to make their decision.

Monroe has fought with Alexandria and Lake Charles for a direct airline service to Houston during the past several months.

Smith will leave for Washington Monday.

Draft Board Call Goes To 21 Men In Ruston Area

RUSTON, Feb. 22 (Special) — Local draft board 34 has ordered a total of 21 young men from its lists and from the transfer files to report Tuesday, February 26 for the purpose of being forwarded to Shreveport for armed forces physical examinations.

This is reportedly the largest call that Lincoln parish has had in quite some time.

Four volunteers are in the group. They are Sylvester Tunn, Ruston; Edward James Ashley, Ruston; Eugene Hill, Ruston; Elmore Evans, Jr., all Negroes, according to the board.

Others are William Morris Fletcher, Choudrant; Gordon Ray Tippet, Dubach; John Lee Dunaway, Choudrant; Lloyd Banks, Dubach; Clyde L. Poston, now of Midland, Texas; Bennie B. Hamilton, Ruston; Virgil Albert Ehnner, Jr., Choudrant; Wayne Herbert Drewry now of Rockport, Ill., and Charles Reagan Sutton, Ruston.

Those transferred to the board here are listed as Clyde Ralph Berry, Louisiana Tech; James Vernon Fairley, Tech; Kenneth Ray Albritton, Tech; Johnnie Thomas, Jr., Grambling; Dayton Ronald Harrell, Ruston; Elbert Ed Eubanks, Jr. Ruston; and Lemuel Coleman, Grambling College.

Youth Needs Strong Leaders, Speaker Says

SCRAMENTO, Feb. 22 (AP)—California's youthful YMCA model governor said today youth can't whip their problems because they don't have the authority.

Short, snappy 17-year-old Pat Partridge of San Jose High School decried that "adults look on teenagers as below them. They think teen-agers must accept what's given them with backtalk."

"That's not teaching them to be leaders. It's not giving them responsibility."

"If there's anything youth needs it's good strong leaders. That's the trouble with youth today. We don't have enough . . . of the right kind."

Executives Named In Crusade Here

J. Herbert Walker of Monroe and D. C. Metcalf of West Monroe have been named to executive positions in the local Crusade for Freedom drive according to a statement yesterday by C. A. Noble, general chairman.

The men will coordinate the work of the local organization with the state and national drive.

Walker was named treasurer of the entire Monroe area and Metcalf was appointed vice-chairman of the West Monroe area.

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WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT And Get Extra Cash

WE LEND MONEY On Almost Anything

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REAL ESTATE LOANS ALSO

PAID FOR OR NOT NO RED TAPE NO DELAYS

Motor Securities 500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

conduct business at West Monroe City Hall.

Announcement of election results was made by George M. Haddad, chairman of the Jaycees Student Government Day committee. He said that indications are that violators of city ordinances will be dealt with "firmly and severely."

Elector from Neville high School are Richard Burgoyne, mayor; Richard Ringheim, commissioner of finance; Charles Thacker, commissioner of streets and parks. The following officials were appointed by the elected officers: Jim Altick, chief of police; Mary Elizabeth Webster, fire chief and Nancy Breard, city judge.

From Ouachita Parish high school are Dan Bragg, mayor; acting mayor in the absence of Dan Bragg, Jimmy Shipp; Wayne Van, commissioner of finance; Gerald Thorn, commissioner of streets and parks; Barney Tucker, chief of police; Dubba McKay, fire chief; Dickie Crow, city judge.

St. Matthews electees were Julian Fontana, mayor; Linda Scalia, commissioner of streets and parks; J. C. Zagone, commissioner of finance; Bernard Lyons, city judge; Libby Pitarro, fire chief; and David Petrus, chief of police.

Serving at West Monroe city hall will be Bobby Duncan, mayor; Alfred Camp, city judge; Freddie Webb, city marshal; G. B. Watson, chief of police; Mack Bayles, fire chief; councilmen, Mary Nell Averette, Dianne Carter, Ronnie Gallien, Odie Howze, and Ronnie Sanford.

Student Government Day is an annual activity sponsored by the Monroe - West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce.



CROWNED QUEEN of the ninth annual AF ROTC military ball at Louisiana Tech, Anne Lafitte of Mansfield is shown here with her escort, Lamar Posey of Rayville. The queen is a junior majoring in home economics at Tech. She was crowned by Dr. R. L. Ropp, Tech president.

Solon Criticizes Compromise As Favoring Guard In Army Dispute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Rep. Osmer (R-NJ) today criticized as favoring the National Guard a proposal aimed at ending the Army-Guard dispute over active service.

A House Armed Services subcommittee has been considering an Army order requiring six months active duty for all new enlistees, effective April 1. The Guard opposes this basic training requirement for its recruits under 18½, the minimum draft age, contending the order would cost the Guard heavily in enlistments.

Subcommittee Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La) yesterday announced a proposal to end the row. A principal feature would allow the Guard to give recruits under 18½ only 11 weeks training. This arrangement, subject to some circumstances, would continue until June 30, 1958, when the six months rule would go into effect for all.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., promptly endorsed the Brooks proposal, with minor reservations.

Osmer, a World War II veteran who generally has supported the Army position, said in an interview the proposal is "more or less an expression of the National Guard point of view." Osmer said he is inclined to oppose the idea, even if the Army should agree to it.

The first Army reaction to the Brooks plan indicated displeasure. The Army said the plan would "defer the necessary training so far in the future that it would not correct the training need that now faces the National Guard and the Army."

The Army contends at least six months of basic training is needed to turn a recruit into a soldier. Army reservists are required to undergo such training, but National Guardsmen are not.

Besides Osmer, two other members of the subcommittee, Representatives Van Zandt (R-Pa.) and Devereux (R-Md.), also have dissatisfied themselves from the proposal.

However, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) chairman of the full Armed Services Committee, gave it his hearty approval.

The proposal was made public yesterday after a subcommittee meeting which reported agreement only on the idea that Brooks should seek to bring about some compromise.

It was reported that a majority of the subcommittee voted at the closed meeting in favor of six months training, but then rescinded the vote.

Osmer said that if there must be a compromise he would prefer merely to postpone the six months requirement rather than to introduce an 11 weeks training category.

4 Teen-Agers Win In 'Voice Of Democracy'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Four teen-age winners of a "voice of Democracy" contest were awarded \$500 college scholarships and gold recordings of their award-winning speeches tonight.

The awards were presented to the three girls and one boy by Chairman George C. McConaughy of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) at the 10th annual Voice of Democracy Award banquet in the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The winners, picked in a nationwide contest for broadcast script writing, were Judith Buonaccorsi, 17, San Leandro, Calif.; Mary Ellen Zanton, 17, Avalon, Wis.; Deborah Allen, 17, Williamstown, Mass., and Ted Cooper, 16, Portsmouth, Ohio. All are high school seniors.

Their victories had been announced earlier in the day by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) at a Washington Monument ceremony attended by the 52 state and territorial winners and marked by the playing of the Navy band.

The award winners and other youthful contestants were introduced at tonight's banquet and heard speeches by Harold E. Fellows, president of the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters (NARTB), and Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark.

All winners of state and territorial contests were brought to Washington for a two-day visit to mark the 10th anniversary of the contest, which is sponsored by the NARTB, the Radio-Electronic-Television Manufacturers Assn., and the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fifth Circuit Court Decisions

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 (AP)—The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals today handed down the following decisions:

Wesley E. Archer, et al vs. Brown & Root, Inc., and T. L. James & Co., Inc., d.b.a. Louisiana Bridge Co. Appeal from the eastern district of Louisiana. Reversed and remanded in part. Reversed and remanded in part.

Mary Williams vs. Emma G. McFerrin, guardian of assured's minor son, Donald Joseph McFerrin, et al. Appeal from the eastern district of Louisiana. Affirmed.

Traders & General Insurance Company vs. Wiley N. McClary. Appeal from the western district of Louisiana. Affirmed.

BESIDES LOUISIANA

Long Admits Other Regions Produce Own Beautiful Girls

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Sen. Long (D-La) was forced to admit today that all the pretty young women in Washington these days aren't from Louisiana.

Walking through the Mayflower Hotel on his way to a news conference for 26 Louisiana beauty queens — the girls are here for the Louisiana Mardi Gras ball tomorrow — Long spied what he thought was a couple of the queens admiring jewelry in a shop window.

He strolled over and remarked that he thought the schedule for the visiting queens was too crowded to give them time for window shopping. All he got, he related later, were blank stares. It developed the two girls were not Louisiana queens at all.

Telling the Louisiana queens about it later at the news conference, Long remarked that "while we do have a corner on the country's most beautiful women, I am now forced to admit that we don't have all of them."

The 26 pretty Louisiana visitors met with reporters and photographers and then received further instructions on their busy schedule.

This afternoon the girls took in the sights and shopped. Tonight they will be guests of the state society at a dinner dance in the events of the year.

Shoreham Hotel, Saturday noon they will lunch at the capitol with the Louisiana congressional delegation and at night will participate in the Mardi Gras ball.

Long, who is chairman of arrangements, said he's expecting the ball to be one of the big social industry.

Vice President Nixon is to escort the Mardi Gras Queen, whose identity will be kept secret until tomorrow night. King of the ball is Parrish Fuller, Oakdale, La., lumberman. The ball is dedicated to the Louisiana forest products industry.

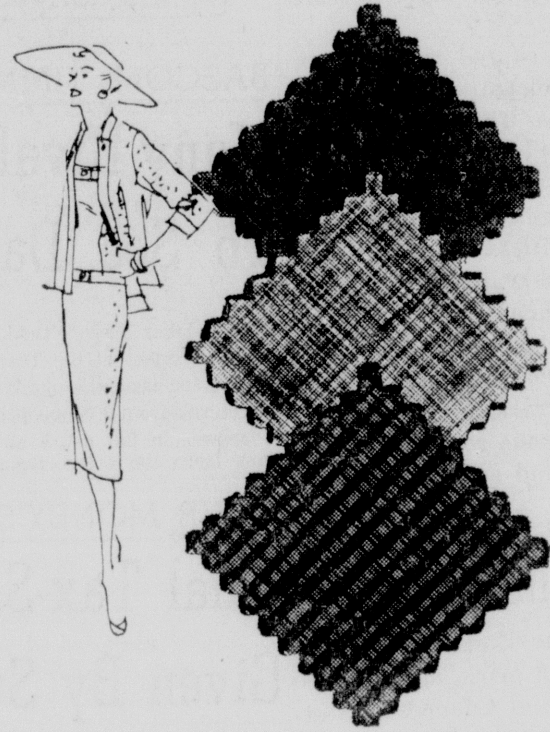
LOT OF FUSS

DALLAS (AP)—A kite tail kicked up a lot of fuss in suburban University Park last night. Dallas Power & Light Co. spokesmen window shopping. All he got, he related later, were blank stares. It developed the two girls were not Louisiana queens at all.

Telling the Louisiana queens about it later at the news conference, Long remarked that "while we do have a corner on the coun-



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All new Spring and Summer Fabrics . . . Specially Priced!

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SAVE TO \$1.01 per yard! This outstanding group includes nylons and cotton blends, pima cotton and silk, rayon and acetate, and many, many others. In solids, prints, stripes, French Knot types, and others. All from famous mills . . . all for your spring and summer fashions. 39" to 45" wide.

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with thanks to the ivy league

Thanks, fellows, for the wonderful relaxation of this smart shirtwaist fashion that has adopted your button-down collar, roll-up sleeves, tucked bodice and smoked pearl buttons! But for all its handsome man-tailoring, it's divinely feminine. In satin decorated woven stripe. Blue, red or black. Sizes 5 to 15. \$500.

Betty Barclay
priceless young fashions

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

dots and dashes
spell spring . . .
with
BLOOMCRAFT'S
perfect
room-mates

Suddenly — your bedroom takes on a refreshing Spring-inspired look . . . with our sparkling cottons . . . in solids . . . dots . . . dashing stripes. Styled by BLOOMCRAFT into new quilted washables that keep their rich lustre and fresh look washing after washing! Bedsreads . . . Coverlets . . . Dust Ruffles . . . Drapes . . . zipper-covered Kapok Pillows . . . all color-coordinated for that smart decorator touch. Be imaginative! Mix 'em . . . match 'em . . . use 'em gaily in wonderful combinations for every bedroom.

Bed Spreads . . . \$15.95
Coverlets . . . \$11.50
Dust Ruffles . . . \$8.50
Tiered Curtains . . . \$4.25
Ruffled Valances . . . \$2.98
Pillows . . . \$2.79

THE PALACE ANNEX



LAW VIOLATORS WARNED

Students To Take City Hall Helms

The reins of Twin Cities governments will be in youthful hands Monday, and notice has been served on law violators to beware.

Monday is student government day in Monroe and West Monroe. Seniors elected yesterday by classmates at Ouachita Parish, Neville and St. Matthews High Schools will take over key posts at Monroe City Hall, while members named from the senior class at West Monroe High School will

Pre-Confab Hearing Set On Line Bid

Attorney Louis D. Smith, chairman of the aviation committee of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, will attend a pre-conference hearing involving Monroe's plea for a direct airline service to Houston, at Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Smith will represent the City of Monroe and the local chamber, in addition to the City of Alexandria and the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

The local representative will attempt to get Monroe's case set for an expedited hearing, a move which would give the city a better chance for the air service, local officials believe.

The hearings in Washington, Wednesday will deal with the Southeastern States cases, in which Monroe, Alexandria and Lake Charles are only a small portion.

Smith will ask that the Monroe-Alexandria-Lake Charles case be set aside for a smaller hearing where the case would be more "favorably considered."

Monroe's case was first scheduled to come before the expedited hearing, but a ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board placed it with the Southeastern States case.

Smith's defense will be heard by members of the board, who will later go into a closed session to make their decision.

Monroe has fought with Alexandria and Lake Charles for a direct airline service to Houston during the past several months.

Smith will leave for Washington Monday.

Youth Needs Strong Leaders, Speaker Says

SCRAMENTO, Feb. 22 (AP)—California's youthful YMCA model governor said today youth can't whip their problems because they don't have the authority.

Short, snappy 17-year-old Pat Partridge of San Jose High School declared that "adults look on teen-agers as below them. They think teen-agers must accept what's given them with backtalk."

"That's not teaching them to be leaders. It's not giving them responsibility."

"If there's anything youth needs it's good strong leaders. That's the trouble with youth today. We don't have enough . . . of the right kind."

Executives Named In Crusade Here

J. Herbert Walker of Monroe and D. C. Metcalf of West Monroe have been named to executive positions in the local Crusade for Freedom drive according to a statement yesterday by C. A. Noble, general chairman.

The men will coordinate the work of the local organization with the state and national drive.

Walker was named treasurer of the entire Monroe area and Metcalf was appointed vice-chairman of the West Monroe area.

Money to Lend

If You Need Any . . . We Want To Lend It To You. Come In Let Us Reduce Your Car Payments

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT And Get Extra Cash

WE LEND MONEY On Almost Anything

★ ★ ★

REAL ESTATE LOANS ALSO

PAID FOR OR NOT NO RED TAPE NO DELAYS

Motor Securities

500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

conduct business at West Monroe City Hall.

Announcement of election results was made by George M. Haddad, chairman of the Jaycees Student Government Day committee. He said that indications are that violators of city ordinances will be dealt with "firmly and severely."

Elector from Neville high school are Richard Burgoyne, mayor; Richard Ringheim, commissioner of finance; Charles Thacker, commissioner of streets and parks. The following officials were appointed by the elected officers: Jim Altick, chief of police; Mary Elizabeth Webster, fire chief and Nancy Breard, city judge.

From Ouachita Parish high school are Dan Bragg, mayor; acting mayor in the absence of Dan Bragg, Jimmy Shipp; Wayne Van, commissioner of finance; Gerald Thorn, commissioner of streets and parks; Barney Tucker, chief of police; Dubba McKay, fire chief; Dickie Crow, city judge.

St. Matthews electees were Julian Fontana, mayor; Linda Scallia, commissioner of streets and parks; J. C. Zagone, commissioner of finance; Bernard Lyons, city judge; Libby Pitarro, fire chief; and David Petrus, chief of police.

Serving at West Monroe city hall will be Bobby Duncan, mayor; Alfred Camp, city judge; Freddie Webb, city marshal; G. B. Watson, chief of police; Mack Bayles, fire chief; councilmen, Mary Nell Averette, Dianne Carter, Ronnie Gallien, Odus Howze, and Ronnie Sanford.

Student Government Day is an annual activity sponsored by the Monroe - West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Draft Board Call Goes To 21 Men In Ruston Area

RUSTON, Feb. 22 (Special) — Local draft board 34 has ordered a total of 21 young men from its lists and from the transfer files to report Tuesday, February 26, for the purpose of being forwarded to Shreveport for armed forces physical examinations.

This is reportedly the largest call that Lincoln parish has had in quite some time.

Four volunteers are in the group. They are Sylvester Tunn, Ruston; Edward James Ashley, Ruston; Eugene Hill, Ruston; Elmore Evans, Jr., all Negroes, according to the board.

Others are William Morris Fletcher, Choudrant; Gordon Ray Tippet, Dubach; John Lee Dunnaway, Choudrant; Lloyd Banks Dubach; Clyde L. Foster, now of Midland, Texas; Bennie B. Hamilton, Ruston; Virgil Albert Ehmen, Jr., Choudrant; Wayne Herbert Drewny now of Rockport, Ill., and Charles Reagan Sutton, Ruston.

Those transferred to the board here are listed as Clyde Ralph Berry, Louisiana Tech; James Vernon Fairley, Tech; Kenneth Ray Albritton, Tech; Johnnie Thomas, Jr., Grambling; Dayton Ronald Harrell, Ruston; Elbert Ed Eubanks, Jr., Ruston; and Lemuel Coleman, Grambling College.

Project Planned To Ease Traffic

RUSTON, Feb. 22 (Special) — Traffic congestion around the Lincoln parish court house has prompted the police jury to consider construction of a new combination driveway and parking area at the parish seat.

Orders to proceed with the project are expected to be issued at an early date.

The new drive would approach the courthouse and tie in to the existing vehicle entrance on the west side of the building from Louisiana Avenue. It would be about 70 feet long and approximately 20 feet wide, providing ample space for additional parking and for traffic.

At the present time, there is only one driveway to the building. It approaches the building from south Vienna and serves as parking space for the automobiles of both the sheriff's department and the state police. It is the only access that trucks have for delivery of necessities.

Hayes Re-Elected To Board Post

A prominent Monroe attorney, Thomas M. Hayes, Jr., has been re-elected as the fifth congressional district representative to the board of governors of the Louisiana State Bar Association.

One member from each of the eight congressional districts is elected to serve on the board of governors.

Installation of the officers will be held in Shreveport at the annual meeting of the association May 9 through May 11.

Jury Fills Post On Parish Board

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Feb. 22 (Special)—Frank Byerley, secretary of the East Carroll parish police jury, said that W. M. Knobles had been named to the parish library board.

Knobles replaces Mrs. Amos Pearce who was appointed in December, but tendered her resignation since she is moving from the parish.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Keener Howard, Mrs. Jarritt Collins, W. B. Ragland, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Dickey and S. K. Mitchiner, police jury president.



CROWNED QUEEN of the ninth annual AF ROTC military ball at Louisiana Tech, Anne Lafitte of Mansfield is shown here with her escort, Lamar Posey of Rayville. The queen is a junior majoring in home economics at Tech. She was crowned by Dr. R. L. Ropp, Tech president.

Solon Criticizes Compromise As Favoring Guard In Army Dispute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Rep. Osmer (R-N.J.) today criticized as favoring the National Guard a proposal aimed at ending the Army-Guard dispute over active service.

A House Armed Services subcommittee has been considering an Army order requiring six months active duty for all new enlistees, effective April 1. The Guard opposes this basic training requirement for its recruits under 18½, the minimum draft age, contending the order would cost the Guard heavily in enlistments.

Subcommittee Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) yesterday announced a proposal to end the row. A principal feature would allow the Guard to give recruits under 18½ only 11 weeks training. This arrangement, subject to some circumstances, would continue until June 30, 1958, when the six months rule would go into effect for all.

4 Teen-Agers Win In 'Voice Of Democracy'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Four teen-age winners of a "voice of Democracy" contest were awarded \$500 college scholarships and gold recordings of their award-winning speeches tonight.

The awards were presented to the three girls and one boy by Chairman George C. McConaughy of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) at the 10th annual Voice of Democracy Award banquet in the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The winners, picked in a nationwide contest for broadcast script writing, were Judith Buonaccorsi, 17, San Leandro, Calif.; Mary Ellen Zanton, 17, Avalon, Wis.; Deborah Allen, 17, Williamstown, Mass.; and Ted Cooper, 16, Portsmouth, Ohio. All are high school seniors.

Their victories had been announced earlier in the day by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) at a Washington Monument ceremony attended by the 52 state and territorial winners and marked by the playing of the Navy band.

The award winners and other youthful contestants were introduced at tonight's banquet and heard speeches by Harold E. Fellows, president of the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters (NARTB), and Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. All winners of state and territorial contests were brought to Washington for a two-day visit to mark the 10th anniversary of the contest, which is sponsored by the NARTB, the Radio-Electronic Television Manufacturers Assn., and the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fifth Circuit Court Decisions

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 (AP)—The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals today handed down the following decisions:

Wesley E. Archer, et al vs. Brown & Root, Inc., and T. L. James & Co., Inc., d.b.a. Louisiana Bridge Co. Appeal from the eastern district of Louisiana. Reversed and remanded in part.

Mary Williams vs. Emma G. McFerrin, guardian of assured's minor son, Donald Joseph McFerrin, et al. Appeal from the eastern district of Louisiana. Affirmed.

Traders & General Insurance Company vs. Wiley N. McClary. Appeal from the western district of Louisiana. Affirmed.

BESIDES LOUISIANA

Long Admits Other Regions Produce Own Beautiful Girls

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Sen. Long (D-La.) was forced to admit today that all the pretty young women in Washington these days aren't from Louisiana.

Walking through the Mayflower Hotel on his way to a news conference for 26 Louisiana beauty queens — the girls are here for the Louisiana Mardi Gras ball tomorrow — Long spied what he thought was a couple of the queens admiring jewelry in a shop window.

He strolled over and remarked that he thought the schedule for the visiting queens was too crowded to give them time for window shopping. All he got, he related later, were blank stares. It developed the two girls were not Louisiana queens at all.

Telling the Louisiana queens about it later at the news conference, Long remarked that "while we do have a corner on the count-

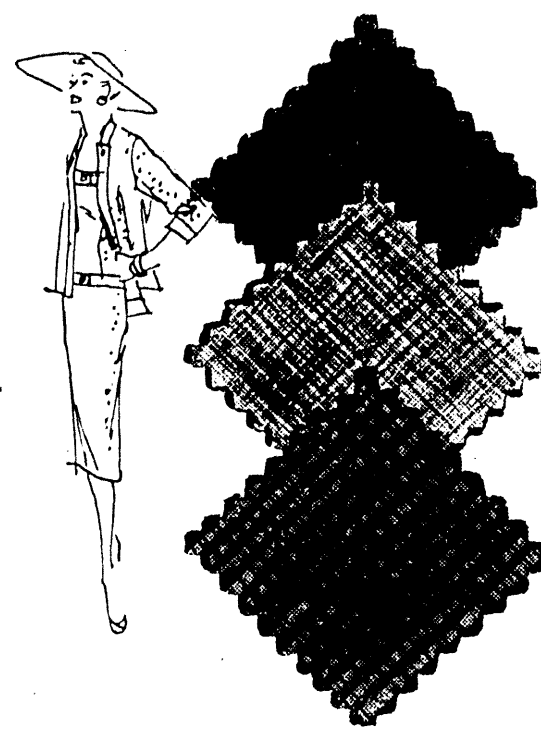
society at a dinner dance in the events of the year. Shoreham Hotel, Saturday noon. Vice President Nixon is to escort the Mardi Gras Queen, whose identity will be kept secret until delegation and at night will participate in the Mardi Gras ball. Long, who is chairman of arrangements, said he's expecting the ball to be one of the big social industry."

LOT OF FUSS

DALLAS (AP)—A kite tail kicked up a lot of fuss in suburban University Park last night. Dallas Power & Light Co. spokesmen window shopping. All he got, he related later, were blank stares. It developed the two girls were not Louisiana queens at all.



3 Days Only!



Fine Fabrics Sale!

All new Spring and Summer Fabrics . . . Specially Priced!

Regularly 1.19 to 1.98 yard

97¢ yd.

SAVE TO \$1.01 per yard! This outstanding group includes nylons and cotton blends, pima cotton and silk, rayon and acetate, and many, many others. In solids, prints, stripes, French Knot types, and others. All from famous mills . . . all for your spring and summer fashions. 39" to 45" wide.

FASHION FABRICS • THIRD FLOOR



8⁹⁵

with thanks to the ivy league

Thanks, fellows, for the wonderful relaxation of this smart shirtwaist fashion that has adopted your button-down collar, roll-up sleeves, tucked bodice and smoked pearl buttons! But for all its handsome man-tailoring, it's divinely feminine. In satin decorated woven stripe. Blue, red or black. Sizes 5 to 15. \$00.

Betty Barclay

priceless young fashions

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

dots and dashes spell spring . . . with BLOOMCRAFT'S perfect room-mates

Suddenly — your bedroom takes on a refreshing Spring-inspired look . . . with our sparkling cottons . . . in solids . . . dots . . . dashing stripes. Styled by BLOOMCRAFT into new quilted washables that keep their rich lustre and fresh look washing after washing! Bedspreads . . . Coverlets . . . Dust Ruffles . . . Drapes . . . zipper-covered Kapok Pillows . . . all color-coordinated for that smart decorator touch. Be imaginative! Mix 'em . . . match 'em . . . use 'em gaily in wonderful combinations for every bedroom.

Bed Spreads . . . \$15.95
Coverlets . . . \$11.50
Dust Ruffles . . . \$8.50
Tier Curtains . . . \$4.25
Ruffled Valances . . . \$2.98
Pillows . . . \$2.79

THE PALACE ANNEX

the Palace

MASUR BROS. INC.

Editorials

Training Institute Badly Needs Space

A state institution, located in Monroe, that rates among the highest in Louisiana in conscientious and constructive administration is now badly in need of additional buildings, facilities and personnel.

Unless the state legislature, at its next session, appropriates money for new construction and for other needed improvements, Louisiana Training Institute will be forced to lower its standards. It will be compelled to abandon a large portion of the individual guidance program instituted by A. L. Swanson, superintendent.

In view of the extraordinarily fine work Swanson has done with the boys at the institution, this would be little short of catastrophic.

Under the superintendent's program of individual guidance, each cottage has a house mother and father who listen to the problems and questions of the boys placed in their care. Teachers and other staff members who supervise the activities at the institute also devote separate time to each youth. Louisiana Training Institute has become recognized as a leader in the educational, spiritual and physical training of youths committed to its care. It has competed successfully with sports teams of other institutions, both on the L. T. I. grounds and on other fields.

Officials throughout the state have commended L. T. I. leaders on the helpful, understanding and progressive manner in which the boys are instructed.

The state school now has a setup for 225 boys but has an enrollment of 234. In January 49 boys were received at the school and by the middle of February, 18 others had been admitted. At the present rate of admittances and dismissals, Swanson thinks the school may have an enrollment of 500 by the end of this year. This would be more than double its normal capacity and would virtually force abandonment of the individual care and instruction program.

To meet the overcrowded condition, double-deck beds are being installed. Any further increase in enrollment without an increase in housing, facilities and personnel would seriously affect the cottages, academic work, counseling, orientation and rehabilitation.

Swanson said, "We need \$500,000 to take care of the situation."

The L. T. I. requests appears worthy and apparently the legislature would be fully justified in providing for the institution's needs, so that the high quality of rehabilitation work can be continued.

Railroad Interrupts Business Expansion

While plans for shifting or elevating the Illinois Central railroad tracks out of the downtown Monroe area are moving slowly, it is appropriate to consider the

way in which the railroad is preventing the natural expansion of the business area.

For many years the business area of Monroe centered, around DeSiard street, has had a tendency to move northward. This enlargement of the business area could have progressed naturally, except that the railroad splits the town right down the middle.

Under present plans, U. S. highway 80 may be moved a number of blocks south of DeSiard street, via an elevated highway over the Twin Cities. Such a relocation of the highway undoubtedly would start a business expansion movement toward the south. This would split the business area into north-of-the-tracks and south-of-the-tracks divisions.

Because of the fact that the Illinois Central railroad tracks occupy a dedicated city street, shown on the maps as Jefferson street, DeSiard street is trying to carry too much of the traffic that congests in that area as people strive to reach the downtown stores.

Engineers have stated that the expense of moving or elevating the railroad would be tremendous. This may be true, but in many large cities the railroads have been required to move to the suburbs when they began interfering too much with city activities.

Mayor W. L. Howard is making a worthwhile effort to bring about relocation of the tracks. He should receive unanimous support and should receive it now. Unless and until the tracks are moved they will remain a continuous source of inconvenience, irritation and agitation.

Population In U. S. Above 170 Million

Population of the United States has passed the 170 million mark, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. Statisticians estimated that on February 15 birth and immigration rates combined to carry the nation over a population line that would have seemed fantastic only a few years ago.

This growth in population is a cause for rejoicing because it provides more consumers and is assurance of a continuance of the expanding economy which seems the best insurance of continued prosperity.

But this growing population is also creating many present tax and governmental headaches. There are two main reasons for the population growth—a booming birth rate and the fact that Americans are living longer. These are translated into an ever higher tax load for schools and for welfare.

The tax load will become heavier on the "middle age group" in the years just ahead. The smallest part of the population will be those in the bread-winning years who will be paying the bulk of the taxes.

Not until the surge of persons born in the war and postwar years begins to reach adulthood will there be an alleviation of the burden on the backs of a relatively small segment of the population.

Clumsy Helper On A Do-It-Yourself Project



BASCOM TIMMONS REPORTS

Many Rival Union Leaders Would Like To See Dave Beck Forced Out Of Job

Union labor leaders think Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union must walk the plank unless he returns from Europe prepared to answer in full detail all questions from the select Senate investigating committee, headed by Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.-Ark.) on union finances and alleged rackets. Many rival union chiefs would like to see Beck forced out of his job. Prediction is that he will talk but that other

Teamster leaders, led by Vice President James Hoffa, may force him to quit at end of his term, September 1.

Cash Sacrifice — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, on the basis of the difference between today's market prices and the comparative price he received for his General Motors stock when he sold it four years ago, with capital gains taxes figured, gave up approximately \$1,750,000 to take his present job.

Wilson, who is worth considerably more than the profit he had to pass up, is expected to resign later in 1957, make up most of the loss within a year on his knowledge of investments. He says he never gives the money a thought.

National Guard Compromise — Prediction is that National Guard regular army argument over guard training, will be settled by a compromise, probably for four months field training, against the six months now ordered by the Defense Department to begin in April and the existing 11 weeks now required.

Prediction is that General Maxwell D. Taylor, army chief of staff will agree to any reasonable program offered by the politically powerful National Guard bureau.

Alaska Takes Lead — Democrats are debating whether to push a bill for Alaska statehood at this session, but have shelved Hawaii. Impressed by the sweeping Democratic majorities rolled up in Alaska elections for two senators and one member of Congress — who cannot be seated until state is admitted — majority leaders may permit a vote on statehood.

Predicted however, that it will not pass both houses, and that administration will oppose the bill unless boundaries between state and federally owned lands are satisfactorily defined.

One effective lobbyist for Alaska has been former Governor Ernest Gruening, now senator-elect, who was an important New Dealer in Washington before going to Alaska.

Foreign Aid Cuts — President Eisenhower will have his foreign aid program deeply cut by Congress. State Department fears that 1½ billions may be cut from more than 4 billions asked, and Defense officials are already saying that requests for military aid from Europe and Middle East cannot be met.

Meanwhile prediction is that President's special committee on foreign aid, headed by Benjamin Fairless, former board chairman of U. S. Steel will make report soon that aid funds in numerous countries have not produced benefits commensurate with expenditures though they have checked communism. John L. Lewis, president of the committee, will say that workers in Europe have benefited little from use of aid funds.

Postoffice Money Troubles — Postal workers must help drive for increased postal rates if they expect action on pay increase bill. Predicted that Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, recently appointed for another four years, will order further curtailment of postal service unless high rates are made effective.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Vital Tax-Saving Hints Given By Sylvia Porter

BY SYLVIA PORTER

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

To save money on your income tax this year, do these things:

Read, collect and keep every one of these columns giving you vital tax-saving hints.

Fill out your return well before the last-minute deadline of April 15, and when you do the job have all these columns right next to you so you can refer to them for significant information.

For in this series we are going to do something we've never done before.

We are figuratively going to take you who use income tax Form 1040 by the hand and go down each important line of the form. As we go, we will show you, through key questions and answers, how to save money and avoid costly mistakes.

The columns are arranged in the same order as the items and lines on your forms.

We guarantee that this series will make it much easier than you dream to fill out your return. We also are sure that it will save you time and money — quite possibly really "big" money.

All right, let's go.

Question: What's the easiest tax form to use?

Answer: Form 1040A is the small, easy-to-use card form. But you can use it only if your total income was less than \$5,000 in 1956 and consisted of wages or salary subject to withholding and no more than \$100 of interest and dividends. If you qualify to use this form, you don't have to figure out your own tax bill because the Government will do it for you and send you a bill or, if you're entitled to one, a refund.

Unless there is some compelling reason for you to figure out your own tax bill, don't fill out lines 11, 12, and 13 on the card form. For if you fill out your own bill, you must send your payment along with it. If you let the Government figure it, you can wait until the Government sends you a bill.

If you aren't eligible to use Form 1040A, you must use Form 1040.

Question: Who must use Form 1040?

Answer: You must if in 1956 any of the following applied to you: ... Your gross income in 1956 was \$5,000 or more.

... You had any income from sources other than wages, dividends or interest.

... You had more than \$100 of income from dividends, interest and wages in addition to wages from which your employer withheld income tax.

... You paid estimated tax during '56.

... You are covered by the self-employment tax.

Question: Would it save me any taxes to use Form 1040 even if I am eligible to use the card form?

Answer: You would save taxes by using Form 1040 if your actual deductions clearly exceeded 10 percent of your gross income. Add up all your deductions — taxes, interest, contributions, medical expenses, casualty losses, etc. If they don't total more than 10 percent of your gross income, use card Form 1040A. If they're over 10 percent, use Form 1040.

Question: Are there other reasons why I would benefit from using Form 1040 even if I am eligible to use Form 1040A?

Answer: You would if: ... You received exempt sick pay while away from work because of sickness or injury.

... You received over \$50 of dividends which are entitled to the dividends credit.

... You received income which is entitled to the retirement income credit.

... You're an outside salesman or other employee entitled to claim transportation expenses, away from home travel expenses and reimbursed job expenses.

... You're computing your tax as the "head of household."

... You're computing your tax as a surviving widow or widower.

... You had more than \$84 of social security tax deducted from your pay because you held more than one job in '56.

Question: Does a home owner usually find it better to use Form 1040 than Form 1040A?

Answer: Yes. That's because his property taxes and mortgage interest payments usually bring his total deductible expenses to more than 10 percent of his gross income. Suppose you are a married person with three children; you earn \$4,800 a year and own your own home. In '56, you contributed \$250 to your church and other charities, paid property taxes of \$250 on your home, \$200 of mortgage interest and had other deductions amounting to \$200.

If you used Form 1040A, your tax would be computed from the tax table at \$269. If you used Form 1040, you would deduct all your actual expenses totaling \$900 and figure out your tax on that basis. It would come to only \$180 and you would save \$89.

Remember, Clip and Save! Tomorrow, Tax-savings column No. 11.

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Short Shorts

The Republican party had its origin in Ripon, Wis., in 1854 on a platform opposing the extension of slavery into the territories.

Plastics production in 1956 exceeded \$2 billion, an increase of 10 percent over the previous year.

According to Nation's Business, consumers are steadily getting more for time worked. Examples: Dozen eggs cost 30 work minutes in 1951, now cost 19 minutes; a pound of bacon that cost 26 minutes' work 5 years ago, now costs 19 minutes; a man's suit formerly cost 33 hours, 44 minutes — now costs 24 hours, 38 minutes.

The principality of Monaco contains only 368 acres.

... You are covered by the self-employment tax.

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Question: Are there other reasons why I would benefit from using Form 1040 even if I am eligible to use Form 1040A?

Answer: You would if: ... You received exempt sick pay while away from work because of sickness or injury.

DR. CRANE SAYS

Shunning Contacts Is Not Ideal In Christian Life

It is our job as moralists to make this world as much like Heaven as possible. We are not to shun contacts with Earth. Christ urged us to go forth into life and exert a POSITIVE constructive influence on this planet. Some day Earth may become so much like Heaven that only a slight gap will intervene. Maybe we can then step back and forth at will.

Case U-312: Clarence Q., aged 20, is the avowed atheist mentioned yesterday.

"Dr. Crane, in the Middle Ages, theologians preached that this world was a sinful, wicked place. So they often hid away from society and tried to keep from becoming contaminated by worldly contacts.

"As an atheist, I certainly think they were wrong. They shouldn't have been so selfishly concerned with their own future welfare.

"Why didn't they pitch in and help make this world better?"

Clarence has a valid point there which modern Christians of all denominations generally admit.

Alas, the history of progress is studded with glaring mistakes that some of our leaders have made. Medicine, for example, is likewise guilty of similar errors. George Washington was probably killed by his doctors who bled him excessively when we modern medics would have recommended a blood transfusion for him.

But those medics in his day were acting according to the accepted belief of the age. And so were many clerics of the Middle Ages who tried to flee from earthly contamination.

Jesus didn't do this. Instead, He rushed out to meet life in all of its phases.

And He definitely urged His followers to go into all nations, baptizing, healing the sick, feeding the hungry, cheering up the discouraged, and even visiting those in prison.

Christ advocated an extroverted, positive gospel. He certainly didn't believe in our hiding away and letting the world go to perdition.

Jesus has erroneously been depicted as a Man of Sorrows.

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CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Congress To Try To Break Log Jam In Federal Courts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (CQ)—Congress this year will try to break the log jam in Federal courts with new legislation.

President Eisenhower, Democratic chairman of the Congressional committees that will handle the legislation and the board of directors for Federal judges all are behind the drive. They say justice will be speeded by spreading the court load among more and younger judges.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. says "delay in litigation continues to be the primary problem in the administration of justice." New cases come into Federal courts so fast that the huge backlog of old cases usually stays the same or gets bigger. And the wait to get a case to trial often stretches beyond three years.

Statistics compiled by the Administrative Office of the U. S. Courts show the dimensions of the problem. In fiscal 1956, U. S. District Courts received 62,394 civil cases and disposed of 67,700. But even though more were decided than were filed, the District Courts of 63,226 cases.

The Administrative Office estimates that one judge can handle comfortably about 175 civil cases a year. But each District Court judge got about 225 civil cases in fiscal 1956. The number filed per judge ranged from 596 in Louisiana's Eastern District to 42 for Delaware's single District Court.

The median time between the filing of a case in District Court and disposing of it by trial was 15.4 months for fiscal 1956. This was an increase from the 14.6 months for fiscal 1955. The filing to trial period should be about six months, according to the Administrative Office.

The waiting periods in individual District Courts ranged from 41 months in New York's Eastern District to five months in Tennessee's Western District.

Decisions of the District Courts of Appeals in the U. S. The traffic there, too, is congested. Administrative Office figures show that in fiscal 1956 a total of 3,538 cases came into Federal Appellate Courts, 3,734 were decided and 2,029 remained pending. The appellate case backlog has risen 41 percent in the last 16 years.

The Judicial Conference of the U. S. has some definite ideas on what should be done to unsmother Federal justice. The Conference includes the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, chief justices of the Circuit Courts of Appeals and the chief judge of the Court of Claims. The Conference is like a board of directors for all Federal Judges. It meets annually in Washington and makes recommendations to Congress for improving Federal judicial machinery.

The Conference this year recommended appointment of two additional Appeals Court judges and 35 more District Court judges to spread the case load over more shoulders. It made a similar request last year but the Presidential election ruled out Congressional action on it. The President appoints Federal judges, so naturally Democratic leaders would not push passage of the judgeship bill until they saw whether a Democrat would win the presidency.

The Conference also proposed

... bills to speed justice by relieving 70-year-old chief judges of administrative duties and helping out those disabled judges who refused to retire.

A chief judge is the executive officer of his court. Besides hearing cases himself, he assigns cases to other judges and generally oversees the functions of the court to make sure things run properly. The Conference bill would assign those executive duties to a younger judge on the court and have a new judge appointed to fill the gap. Then when the old chief judge retired or died, he would not be replaced. There are five appellate and 20 District Court chief judges who would be relieved of their administrative duties if the bill took effect this month.

The third Conference bill would apply to disabled judges who refused to retire even though they were eligible. A majority vote of the appellate judges in the circuit would determine whether a judge was too mentally or physically disabled to discharge his court duties. The president could appoint a new judge, if the Senate approved him, to help out the disabled judge. Then the disabled judge would not be replaced when he finally retired or died.

Appointing 37 new Appellate and District Court judges and 25 more to relieve 70-year-old chief judges' duties would cost the taxpayers \$14 million a year in salaries. But this is not a formidable obstacle in front of the bills.

President Eisenhower in his budget message Jan. 16 "urged" Congress to pass them, Chairman Emanuel Celler (D. N. Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee said all three bills would clear his Committee early this year and then be passed promptly by the House. Chairman James O. Eastland (D. Miss.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee favors the additional judgeship bills and is studying the other two. An aide to Eastland said he knew of no opposition to them.

Thus the outlook for speeding up the overloaded Federal judicial machine by cutting down on its load looks, at the very least, promising.

(Copyright 1957, Congressional Quarterly)

From New York

Criminal Libel Code Contemplated After Probe Of Private Detectives

By WALTER WINCHELL

The California Senate's probe of private detectives (suspected of doubling as "reporters" for scandal magazines) has enlisted prominent attorneys of Hollywood stars. Gregory Bautzer is among them. He has been assigned to prepare "the deprecating section" of the State's criminal libel code. This is the gimmick that the probers expect will punish publishers, editors and writers, whose articles have caused so much agony for movie people, sinful or not. If found guilty the defendants will wind up in San Quentin prison. One of the people expected to star as a witness (for the State) will be a young woman, formerly married to a well known television personality. She allegedly has confessed being responsible for the article that led to the breakup of Jeanne Crain and husband Paul Brinkman, since reconciled. She told the probers that Mr. Brinkman (with whom she was intimately) rejected her. ... Her vengeance was to peddle her "story" for a mere \$200. ... Her maiden name initials are C. K.

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She has been in the U. S. five

years. A native of Soviet Russia she aspires to be a musician and never expected to appear in a movie. She was one of many girls who responded to a newspaper advertisement—all of whom were willing to surrender their tresses for the job. The shooting schedule of the quickie film is ten days. Miss Darryl, however, has a contract for 12 weeks. Her salary is \$285 per. The rest of the time will be devoted to sending her on a nationwide tour as a publicity stunt. She will show the press the documentation that Stalin liked his girl-friends bald. It will take at least one year before her hair grows back. Her contract also gives her three wigs to wear until that time.

The Country Parson



"It doesn't take a child long to learn what his parents won't stand for—but sometimes it takes longer to find out what they stand for."

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Try To Smile

WHEN the day is dark and dreary ... Do you ever try to smile ... And, forgetting you are weary ... Figure life is still worth while? ... Do you take the time to ponder ... All the happiness gone by ... And reflect that somewhere yonder ... There may be a brighter sky? ... Do you ever give up guessing ... As to what you may be worth ... And consider every blessing ... You have had upon this earth? ... Do you feel so much self-sorry ... You refuse to take the blame ... When perhaps the honest story ... Would reveal a little shame? ... Then admit it, and be ready ... For the worst there is in store ... And as you are true and steady ... All the world will love you more.

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Editorials

Training Institute Badly Needs Space

A state institution, located in Monroe, that rates among the highest in Louisiana in conscientious and constructive administration is now badly in need of additional buildings, facilities and personnel.

Unless the state legislature, at its next session, appropriates money for new construction and for other needed improvements, Louisiana Training Institute will be forced to lower its standards. It will be compelled to abandon a large portion of the individual guidance program instituted by A. L. Swanson, superintendent.

In view of the extraordinarily fine work Swanson has done with the boys at the institution, this would be little short of catastrophic.

Under the superintendent's program of individual guidance, each cottage has a house mother and father who listen to the problems and questions of the boys placed in their care. Teachers and other staff members who supervise the activities at the institute also devote separate time to each youth. Louisiana Training Institute has become recognized as a leader in the educational, spiritual and physical training of youths committed to its care. It has competed successfully with sports teams of other institutions, both on the L. T. I. grounds and on other fields.

Officials throughout the state have commended L. T. I. leaders on the helpful, understanding and progressive manner in which the boys are instructed.

The state school now has a setup for 225 boys but has an enrollment of 234. In January 49 boys were received at the school and by the middle of February, 18 others had been admitted. At the present rate of admittances and dismissals, Swanson thinks the school may have an enrollment of 300 by the end of this year. This would be more than double its normal capacity and would virtually force abandonment of the individual care and instruction program.

To meet the overcrowded condition, double-deck beds are being installed. Any further increase in enrollment without an increase in housing, facilities and personnel would seriously affect the cottages, academic work, counseling, orientation and rehabilitation.

Swanson said, "We need \$500,000 to take care of the situation."

The L. T. I. requests appears worthy and apparently the legislature would be fully justified in providing for the institution's needs, so that the high quality of rehabilitation work can be continued.

Railroad Interrupts Business Expansion

While plans for shifting or elevating the Illinois Central railroad tracks out of the downtown Monroe area are moving slowly, it is appropriate to consider the

way in which the railroad is preventing the natural expansion of the business area.

For many years the business area of Monroe centered, around DeSiard street, has had a tendency to move northward. This enlargement of the business area could have progressed naturally, except that the railroad splits the town right down the middle.

Under present plans, U. S. highway 80 may be moved a number of blocks south of DeSiard street, via an elevated highway over the Twin Cities. Such a relocation of the highway undoubtedly would start a business expansion movement toward the south. This would split the business area into north-of-the-tracks and south-of-the-tracks divisions.

Because of the fact that the Illinois Central railroad tracks occupy a dedicated city street, shown on the maps as Jefferson street, DeSiard street is trying to carry too much of the traffic that congests in that area as people strive to reach the downtown stores.

Engineers have stated that the expense of moving or elevating the railroad would be tremendous. This may be true, but in many large cities the railroads have been required to move to the suburbs when they began interfering too much with city activities.

Mayor W. L. Howard is making a worthwhile effort to bring about relocation of the tracks. He should receive unanimous support and should receive it now. Unless and until the tracks are moved they will remain a continuous source of inconvenience, irritation and agitation.

Population In U. S. Above 170 Million

Population of the United States has passed the 170 million mark, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. Statisticians estimated that on February 15 birth and immigration rates combined to carry the nation over a population line that would have seemed fantastic only a few years ago.

This growth in population is a cause for rejoicing because it provides more consumers and is assurance of a continuance of the expanding economy which seems the best insurance of continued prosperity.

But this growing population is also creating many present tax and government headaches. There are two main reasons for the population growth—a booming birth rate and the fact that Americans are living longer. These are translated into an ever higher tax load for schools and for welfare.

The tax load will become heavier on the "middle age group" in the years just ahead. The smallest part of the population will be those in the bread-winning years who will be paying the bulk of the taxes.

Not until the surge of persons born in the war and postwar years begins to reach adulthood will there be an alleviation of the burden on the backs of a relatively small segment of the population.

From New York

Criminal Libel Code Contemplated After Probe Of Private Detectives

By WALTER WINCHELL

The California Senate's probe of private detectives (suspected of doubling as "reporters" for scandal magazines) has enlisted prominent attorneys of Hollywood stars. Gregory Bantzler is among them.

He has been assigned to prepare "the deprecating section" of the State's criminal libel code. This is the gimmick that the prosecutors expect will punish publishers, editors and writers, whose articles have caused so much agony for movie people, sinful or not. If found guilty the defendants will wind up in San Quentin prison.

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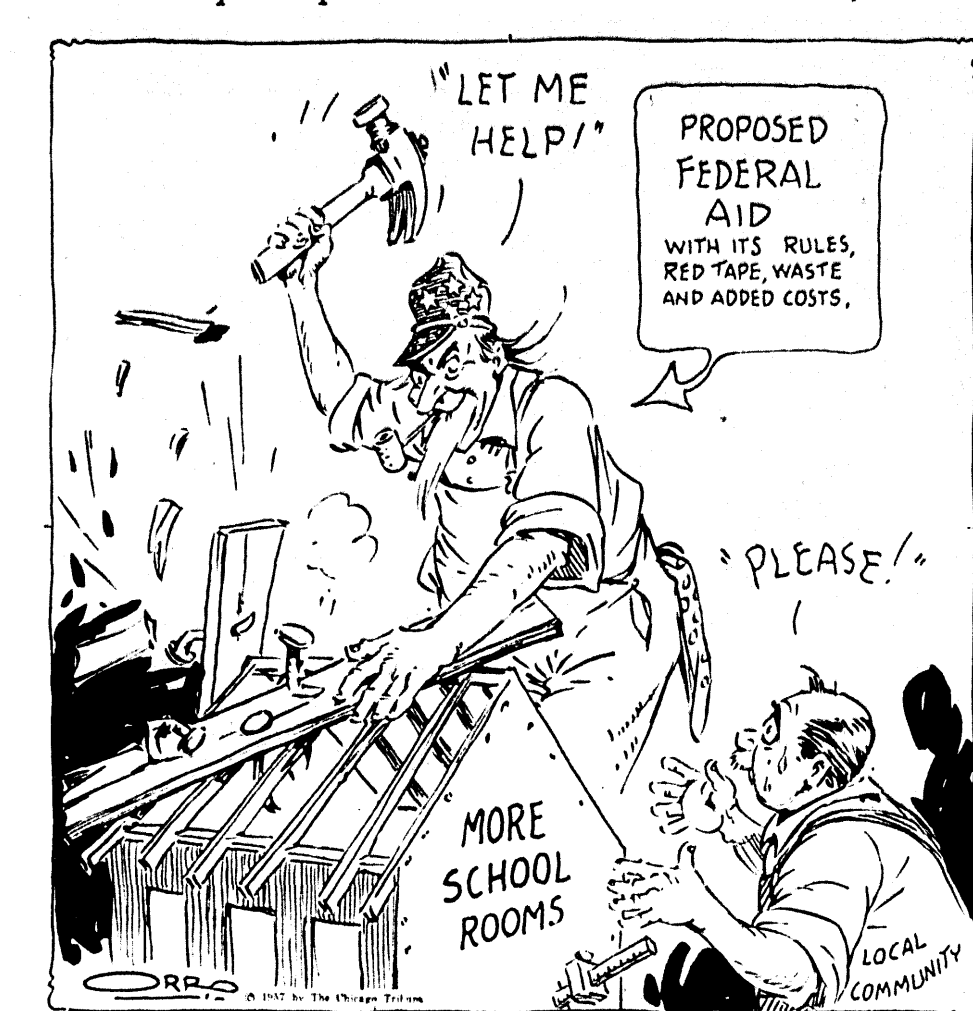
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Clumsy Helper On A Do-It-Yourself Project



BASCOM TIMMONS REPORTS

Many Rival Union Leaders Would Like To See Dave Beck Forced Out Of Job

Union labor leaders think Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union must walk the plank unless he returns in full detail all questions from the select Senate investigating committee, headed by Senator John L. McClellan (Dem., Ark.) on union finances and alleged rackets. Many rival union chiefs would like to see Beck forced out of his job. Prediction is that he will talk but that other Teamster leaders, led by Vice President James Hoffa, may force him to quit at end of his term, September 1.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Vital Tax-Saving Hints Given By Sylvia Porter

BY SYLVIA PORTER

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

To save money on your income tax this year, do these things:

Read, collect and keep every one of these columns giving you vital tax-saving hints.

Fill out your return well before the last-minute deadline of April 15, and when you do the job have all these columns right next to you so you can refer to them for significant information.

For in this series we are going to do something we've never done before.

We are figuratively going to take you who use income tax Form 1040 by the hand and go down each important line of the form. As we go, we will show you, through key questions and answers, how to save money and avoid costly mistakes.

The columns are arranged in the same order as the items and lines on your forms.

We guarantee that this series will make it much easier than you dream to fill out your return. We also are sure that it will save you time and money—quite possibly really "big" money.

All right, let's go.

Question: What's the easiest tax form to use?

Answer: Form 1040A is the small, easy-to-use card form. But you can use it only if your total income was less than \$5,000 in 1956 and consisted of wages or salary subject to withholding and no more than \$100 of interest and dividends.

If you qualify to use this form, you don't have to figure out your own tax bill because the Government will do it for you and send you a bill or, if you're entitled to one, a refund.

Unless there is some compelling reason for you to figure out your own tax bill, don't fill out lines 11, 12, and 13 on the card form. For if you fill out your own bill, you must send your payment along with it. If you let the Government figure it, you can wait until the Government sends you a bill.

If you aren't eligible to use Form 1040A, you must use Form 1040.

Question: Who must use Form 1040?

Answer: You must if in 1956 any of the following applied to you:

... Your gross income in 1956 was \$5,000 or more.

... You had any income from sources other than wages, dividends or interest.

... You had more than \$100 of income from dividends, interest and wages in addition to wages from which your employer withheld income tax.

... You paid estimated tax during '56.

... You are covered by the self-employment tax.

Question: Would it save me any taxes to use Form 1040 even if I am eligible to use the card form?

Answer: You would save taxes by using Form 1040 if your actual deductions clearly exceeded 10 per cent of your gross income. Add up all your deductions—taxes, interest, contributions, medical expenses, casualty losses, etc. If they don't total more than 10 per cent of your gross income, use card Form 1040A. If they're over 10 per cent, use Form 1040.

Question: Are there other reasons why I would benefit from using Form 1040 even if I am eligible to use Form 1040A?

Answer: You would if:

... You received exempt sick pay while away from work because of sickness or injury.

You received over \$50 of dividends which are entitled to the dividends credit.

... You received income which is entitled to the retirement income credit.

... You're an outside salesman or other employee entitled to claim transportation expenses, away from home travel expenses and reimbursed job expenses.

... You're computing your tax as the "head of household."

... You're computing your tax as a surviving widow or widower.

You had more than \$84 of social security tax deducted from your pay because you held more than one job in '56.

Question: Does a home owner usually find it better to use Form 1040 than Form 1040A?

Answer: Yes. That's because his property taxes and mortgage interest payments usually bring his total deductible expenses to more than 10 per cent of his gross income. Suppose you are a married person with three children, you earn \$4,800 a year and own your own home. In '56, you contributed \$250 to your church and other charities, paid property taxes of \$250 on your home, \$200 of mortgage interest and had other deductions amounting to \$200.

If you used Form 1040A, your tax would be computed from the tax table at \$269. If you used Form 1040, you would deduct all your actual expenses totaling \$900 and figure out your tax on that basis. It would come to only \$180 and you would save \$89.

Remember, Clip and Save! Tomorrow, Tax-savings Column No. 11.

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Short Shorts

The Republican party had its origin in Ripon, Wis., in 1854 on a platform opposing the extension of slavery into the territories.

Plastics production in 1956 exceeded \$2 billion, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year.

According to Nation's Business, consumers are steadily getting more for time worked. Examples: Dozen eggs cost 30 work minutes in 1951, now cost 19 minutes; a pound of bacon cost 26 minutes' work 5 years ago, now costs 19 minutes; a man's suit formerly cost 33 hours, 44 minutes—now costs 24 hours, 38 minutes.

The principality of Monaco contains only 368 acres.

Postoffice Money Troubles—Postal workers must help drive for increased postal rates if they expect action on pay increase bill. Predicted that Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, recently appointed for another four years, will order further curtailment of postal service unless high rates are made effective.

Foreign Aid Cuts—President Eisenhower will have his foreign aid program deeply cut by Congress. State Department fears that 1½ billions may be cut from more than 4 billions asked, and Defense officials are already saying that requests for military aid from Europe and Middle East cannot be met.

Meanwhile prediction is that President's special committee on foreign aid, headed by Benjamin Fairless, former board chairman of U. S. Steel will make report soon that aid funds in numerous countries have not produced benefits commensurate with expenditures though they have checked communism. John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, member of the committee, will say that workers in Europe have benefited little from use of aid funds.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Try To Smile

WHEN the day is dark and dreary

Do you ever try to smile

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Figure life is still

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And reflect that somewhere yonder

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guessing As to what you may be worth

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All the world will love you more.

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DR. CRANE SAYS

Shunning Contacts Is Not Ideal In Christian Life

It is our job as moralists to make this world as much like heaven as possible. We are not to shun contacts with Earth. Christ urged us to go forth into life and exert a POSITIVE constructive influence on this planet. Some day Earth may become so much like Heaven that only a slight gap will intervene. Maybe we can then step back and forth at will.

Case U-312: Clarence Q., aged 20, is the avowed atheist mentioned yesterday.

Dr. Crane, in the Middle Ages, theologians preached that this world was a sinful, wicked place.

"So they often hid away from society and tried to keep from becoming contaminated by worldly contacts."

"As an atheist, I certainly think they were wrong. They shouldn't have been so selfishly concerned with their own future welfare."

"Why didn't they pitch in and help make this world better?"

Clarence has a valid point there which modern Christians of all denominations generally admit.

Alas, the history of progress is studded with glaring mistakes that some of our leaders have made.

Medicine, for example, is likewise guilty of similar errors. George Washington was probably killed by his doctors who bled him excessively when we modern medicines would have recommended a blood transfusion for him.

But those medicines in his day were acting according to the accepted belief of the age. And so were many clerics of the Middle Ages who tried to flee from earthly contamination.

Jesus didn't do this. Instead, He rushed out to meet life in all of its phases.

And He definitely urged His followers to go into all nations, baptizing, healing the sick, feeding the hungry, cheering up the discouraged, and even visiting those in prison.

Christ advocated an extroverting, positive gospel. He certainly didn't believe in his hiding away and letting the world go to perdition.

Jesus has erroneously been depicted as a Man of Sorrows.

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

He wasn't. He was a Man of Joy. For He delighted in week-end house parties at the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus. He attended wedding feasts and dinner parties and even started the first church picnic when He fed the 5,000.

He also launched the Easter sunrise breakfast when He served broiled fish and bread at dawn to the hungry fishermen who had labored all night in vain.

At Gethsemane, Christ asked God to exempt Him, if possible, from the pain and humiliation that were ahead.

And it wasn't just because Jesus wished to shun the pain of crucifixion. He undoubtedly was sad at bidding his close friends farewell.

Indeed, He took them with him into Gethsemane so that in His supreme hour of trial, His earthly friends could be close at hand. And He seemed very disheartened to think they were asleep at His hour of decision.

It is the job of true moralists to try to convert this Earth into a semblance of Heaven.

We are not to avoid life but to modify life around us in line with the Golden Rule and other ethical laws.

As Earth rises toward a more heavenly plane, there will then be far less of a gap between the two.

Even now I personally feel that if our departed loved ones are ever given a brief glimpse backwards, they will be permitted to see us only in our moments of greatest nobility and unselfishness, which is usually at church.

I teach two Bible Classes each Sunday and would do so, even if I thought there were no Heaven beyond this life.

But I firmly believe there is a heaven. And I have a hunch that the noble souls of the past may get a chance to look down at us on such occasions.

So I am in church, rain or shine, not just to set a positive example to the young folks of today, but also to salute the children and adults who may be figuratively waving down to me from Up Yonder.

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Congress To Try To Break Log Jam In Federal Courts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (CQ)—bills to speed justice by relieving Congress this year will try to break the log jam in Federal administrative duties and helping out those disabled judges who refused to retire.

A chief judge is the executive officer of his court. Besides hearing cases himself, he assigns cases to other judges and generally oversees the functions of the court to make sure things run properly.

The Conference bill would assign those executive duties to a young judge on the court and have a new judge appointed to fill the gap. Then when the old chief judge retired or died, he would not be replaced. There are five appellate and 20 District Court chief judges who would be relieved of their administrative duties if the bill took effect this month.

The third Conference bill would apply to disabled judges who refused to retire even though they were eligible. A majority vote of the appellate judges in the circuit would determine whether a judge was too mentally or physically disabled to discharge his court duties. The president could appoint a new judge, if the Senate approved him, to help out the disabled judge. Then the disabled judge would not be replaced when he finally retired or died.

Appointing 37 new Appellate and District Court judges and 25 more to relieve 70-year-old chief judges would cost the taxpayers \$4.4 million a year in salaries. But this is not a formidable obstacle in front of the bills.

President Eisenhower in his budget message Jan. 16 "urged" Congress to pass them. Chairman Emanuel Celler (D. N. Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee said all three bills would clear his Committee early this year and then be passed promptly by the House. Chairman James O. Eastland (D Miss.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee favors the additional judgeship bills and is studying the other two. An aide to Eastland said he knew of no opposition to them.

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Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)

BY ROBERT EWING

John D. Ewing, Publisher

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Robert Ewing, Jr., Chairman of the Board

William H. Bronson President

Richard Hale General Manager

Edmund G. Brown Asst. Gen. Mgr.

Jack Gates Executive Editor

Frank Noonan Managing Editor

Member Of The Associated Press

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Hoover Charges Reformers Used As Tool By Reds

(Continued From First Page)

UNDER ATTACK
Hoover declared that American ideals born at Valley Forge are "under ceaseless attack both from within and from without"—and particularly by the Communists in Russia and in America.

"American Communists have

Pupil Killed, 400 Routed In School Blaze

(Continued on Page 5-A)

sent to the scene as the flames roared through the building as it were "filled with gasoline."

NO WATER NEARBY

A fire department spokesman said a second truck was fighting a bad grass fire in town while the third was not a pumper and there were no fire hydrants or sources of water near the scene.

Two other buildings, the high school and a frame gymnasium, were only 10 feet away from the fierce flames but firemen sprayed water on them to prevent the fire from spreading.

Fire Chief J. Ed Brannock said water was hauled to the blazing Flat Rock school in concrete mixing trucks and milk cans.

"We didn't have a chance," Brannock said. "It was burning all over. Flames were shooting out the top and the windows. There was no water. We had only 350 gallons in our truck."

When asked whether there might be any more bodies in the ruins, Brannock replied, "oh, God, I hope not. We haven't found any but we can't tell."

The children were attending regular classes as George Washington's birthday is not a legal holiday in North Carolina.

STARTED IN CURTAINS

The fire flared up in the stage curtains of the auditorium and, fed by drafts created by four open doors in the brick and frame Flat Rock elementary school, quickly engulfed the building.

A. P. Phillips, the principal, who suffered face, hand and arm burns while returning to the school several times to rescue victims, said "the roof collapsed within 15 minutes. It burned as if it were filled with gasoline."

"Flames were shooting out into the hall and children couldn't escape except by running through."

Phillips said "children were screaming and jumping out of the windows, fighting to get out of the building. The four doors at the corners of the building were open and set up a draft. I heard groaning."

He broke down as he talked.

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put on a dazzling performance of shifting and turning," he said. "In the days and weeks which lie ahead, they will resort to every time-proven Communist trick to deceive the American public by advocating a peaceful transition to socialism, by appealing to the masses with trumped-up charges of injustices, by seeking to build a broad coalition of Socialist forces, by recapturing the naive and mobilizing the 'pseudo-liberals.'"

But he insisted the "new look and program" of the Red organizations in the United States remain unchanged, adding that they "are designed to enable American Communists to regroup and develop a militant party to accomplish their historic mission of destroying American freedom."

"Soviet style of communism remains the ideal," he added. "And the Communist party intends to do its best to impose it upon this country."

After accepting his award, which he said actually honored "the loyal men and women of the FBI," Hoover took over the task of handing out awards to the winners in the various foundation divisions—advertising, cartoons, college campus program, company employee publications, editorials, essays, general category, high school newspaper editorial, letters from armed forces personnel, motion pictures, photographs with captions, public addresses, radio programs, sermons, television and miscellaneous spirituals.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson accepted the top award given the Defense Department for "its militant liberty" program, and said that he was taking it in behalf of the four-million men and women employed in the nation's defense setup.

Other top winners included: The Girl Scouts of America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Rev. Harry B. Schultheis of Sacramento, Calif., editorial writer Tom Horner of the Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal, the International Christian League, Inc., headed by U. S. Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), American Heritage Publishing Co., National Broadcasting Co., Norman College, of Norman Park, Ga., and the Akron, Ohio, Bar Assn.

Man Killed As Blaze Triggers Shotgun Blast

(Continued From First Page)

officiate. Burial will follow in the Sardis Cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Bearden's survivors include his wife, Mrs. E. G. Bearden, Farmerville; one daughter, Wanda Lou, Farmerville; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bearden, Farmerville; one brother, Phillip, Farmerville; two sisters, Mrs. Ramsey Hicks, West Monroe; and Mrs. C. T. Owens of Athens.

Apartment Here Damaged By Fire

Fire broke out in a V.A. administration apartment at Selman Field yesterday afternoon doing considerable damage to the four-room structure.

Renter of the apartment, Mrs. Veda Williams, was not at home when the fire raged through a portion of the apartment.

She had not been located late last night. Firemen from stations numbers two and five said they did not know the exact source of the blaze which began about 5:38 p.m. but added that it had probably been smoldering some five hours.



PRESENTATION OF FREEDOM BALLOON—The Monroe area Crusade for Freedom workers Friday were presented a Freedom Balloon identical to the ones released over countries behind the Iron Curtain in Europe by members of the Flight for Freedom group. Presenting the balloon were Richard Drown, left center, state publicity chairman, and Lucien Taillac, right center, state advisory board member. Receiving the gift for the local organization were Captain Louis Mockabee, kneeling, service club chairman; D. C. Metcalf, extreme left, vice-chairman of the local drive; C. A. Noble, Monroe area chairman; Lester Carr, extreme right, vice-chairman; and Edmund Brown, local publicity chairman. (Staff Photo by Greg Hare)

Charge Oil Firms Shape U. S. Policy

(Continued From Page One)

pers subpoenaed from the big oil companies "show clearly that they have an important effect on the policies of the United States" in the Middle East.

O'Mahoney is chairman of an Antimonopoly-Public Lands subcommittee which has been inquiring into the emergency oil lift from Western Europe and the oil-gasoline price increases put into effect in this country last month. He has been critical of the privately operated oil lift from the state.

"The papers in the possession of the subcommittee show that these major oil companies have the inside track in consulting and in knowing what our government is going to do in this area," O'Mahoney said.

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BEFORE U. N.

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Cat Plays It Cool In Ceiling Hideout

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So Saturday more milk and salmon will be shoved the cat's way in hopes that he'll soon quit biting

the hand that's feeding him, come to the four waiting little Fergusons.

But there's one thing. Is he really a "he?" Or is he an "other-wise?" Mrs. Ferguson said the simple fact of his "walking" the floor and meowing by night has made up her mind. For what with being cooped up at night and the coming of spring, this cat's fancy brings out the tom in him.

So perhaps it won't be long until the tom comes down voluntarily!

Mamie In Hospital For Annual Check

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower went to Walter Reed Army Medical Center today for her yearly physical examination, the White House reported.

Knife CUTS
Quick, apply MOROLINE!
Soothe pain, speed healing. Such a handy dressing. Keep it in the kitchen and bathroom. Big jar 25¢.
Nature's Best Petroleum Jelly
MOROLINE

Good Things For MONEY-SAVING MEALS

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
1 BAG **98c**

BAKE RITE Shortening 3 LBS. **79c**

Pure Lard 3 LBS. **55c**

Gerber's Baby Foods
2 CANS **15c**

LONG GRAIN RICE 2 LBS. **2c**

RANCH BOY DOG FOOD CAN **5c**

WESSON OIL
Quart **55c**

ALL WASHING POWDER LARGE SIZE **29c**

Ivory Soap 2 LARGE BARS **15c**

Black Eye PEAS LB. BAG **10c**

WRIGLEY'S GUM 2 FOR **5c**

CORNET Cleanser 2 LARGE CANS **25c**

Carnation or Pet MILK CAN **10c**

FRESH! FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RED POTATOES 5 LBS. **18c**

TOPS & TURNIPS 2 Bunches **19c**

BANANAS LB. **10c**

thrifty buys in Quality Meats

GRADE "A" FRYERS LB. **32c**

FRESH PORK HAMS LB. **33c**

FRESH Ground Meat 4 LBS. **98c**

PICNIC HAMS LB. **29c**

OYSTERS PT. **69c**

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arriving daily. Famous name dusters. Suits, toppers, dresses

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Values to \$16.98
\$7.98

SUITS
100% Wool
New Spring
Boxey & Fitted
\$14.98

NEW LOOK
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• Linen Suits
• Separate Dusters
• Dresses
• Sheath Linen Dresses
• Bolero
• Sissy Cotton Dresses
\$3.98 **\$5.98**
2 FOR **7** 2 FOR **11**

Door Breaker DRESSES
Only 200 left, hurry
Values to \$8.98
\$2

One Group Coats & Suits
Final clearance, all Fall and winter Coats & Suits
100% wool
values to \$29.98
\$9.98

All Sweaters
Orlon or Nylon
1/2 Price

All Remaining Fall & Winter Dresses
FINAL CLEARANCE
Values to \$16.98 Values to \$24.98
\$5.00 **\$8.00**

Hoover Charges Reformers Used As Tool By Reds

(Continued From First Page)
mestic and international."
UNDER ATTACK
Hoover declared that American ideals born at Valley Forge are "under ceaseless attack both from within and from without"—and particularly by the Communists in Russia and in America.
"American Communists have

Pupil Killed, 400 Routed In School Blaze

(Continued on Page 5-A)
sent to the scene as the flames roared through the building as if it were "filled with gasoline."

NO WATER NEARBY
A fire department spokesman said a second truck was fighting a bad grass fire in town while the third was not a pumper and there were no fire hydrants or sources of water near the scene.

Two other buildings, the high school and a frame gymnasium, were only 10 feet away from the fierce flames but firemen sprayed water on them to prevent the fire from spreading.

Fire Chief J. Ed Brannock said water was hauled to the blazing Flat Rock school in concrete mixing trucks and milk cans.

"We didn't have a chance," Brannock said. "It was burning all over. Flames were shooting out the top and the windows. There was no water. We had only 350 gallons in our truck."

When asked whether there might be any more bodies in the ruins, Brannock replied, "oh, God, I hope not. We haven't found any but we can't tell."

The children were attending regular classes as George Washington's birthday is not a legal holiday in North Carolina.

STARTED IN CURTAINS
The fire flared up in the stage curtains of the auditorium and, fed by drafts created by four open doors in the brick and frame Flat Rock elementary school, quickly engulfed the building.

"Flames were shooting out into the hall and children couldn't escape except by running through," Phillips said. "Children were screaming and jumping out of the windows, fighting to get out of the building. The four doors at the corners of the building were open and set up a draft. I heard groaning."

He broke down as he talked.

put on a dazzling performance of shifting and turning," he said. "In the days and weeks which lie ahead, they will resort to every time-proven Communist trick to deceive the American public by advocating a peaceful transition to socialism, by appealing to the masses with trumped-up charges of injustices, by seeking to build a broad coalition of Socialist forces by recapturing the naive and mobilizing the 'pseudo-liberals.'"

But he insisted the "new look and program" of the Red organizations in the United States remain unchanged, adding that they "are designed to enable American Communists to regroup and develop a militant party to accomplish their historic mission of destroying American freedom."

"Soviet style of communism remains the ideal," he added. "And the Communist party intends to do its best to impose it upon this country."

After accepting his award, which he said actually honored "the loyal men and women of the FBI," Hoover took over the task of handing out awards to the winners in the various foundation divisions—advertising, cartoons, college campus program, company employee publications, editorials, essays, general category, high school newspaper editorial, letters from armed forces personnel, motion pictures, photographs with captions, public addresses, radio programs, sermons, television and miscellaneous spirituals.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson accepted the top award given the Defense Department for "its militant liberty program," and said that he was taking it in behalf of the four-million men and women employed in the nation's defense setup.

Other top winners included: The Girl Scouts of America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Rev. Harry B. Schultheis of Sacramento, Calif., editorial writer Tom Horner of the Akron, Ohio Beacon Journal, the International Christian Leadership, Inc., headed by U. S. Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), American Heritage Publishing Co., National Broadcasting Co., Norman College, of Norman Park, Ga., and the Akron, Ohio, Bar Assn.

Man Killed As Blaze Triggers Shotgun Blast

(Continued From First Page)
officials.
Burial will follow in the Sardis Cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Bearden's survivors include his wife, Mrs. E. G. Bearden, Farmerville; one daughter, Vanda Lou, Farmerville; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bearden, Farmerville; one brother, Phillip, Farmerville; two sisters, Mrs. Ramsey Hicks, West Monroe; and Mrs. C. T. Owens of Athens.

Apartment Here Damaged By Fire

Fire broke out in a V.A. administration apartment at Selman Field yesterday afternoon doing considerable damage to the four-room structure.

Renter of the apartment, Mrs. Veda Williams, was not at home when the fire raged through a portion of the apartment.

She had not been located late last night.

Firemen from stations numbers two and five said they did not know the exact source of the blaze which began about 5:30 p.m. but added that it had probably been smoldering some five hours.



PRESENTATION OF FREEDOM BALLOON—The Monroe area Crusade for Freedom workers Friday were presented a Freedom Balloon identical to the ones released over countries behind the Iron Curtain in Europe by members of the Flight for Freedom group. Presenting the balloon were Richard Drown, left center, state publicity chairman, and Lucien Taillac, right center, state advisory board member. Receiving the gift for the local organization were Captain Louis Mockabee, kneeling, service club chairman; D. C. Metcalf, extreme left, vice-chairman of the local drive; C. A. Noble, Monroe area chairman; Lester Carr, extreme right, vice-chairman; and Edmund Brown, local publicity chairman. (Staff Photo by Greg Hare)

Charge Oil Firms Shape U. S. Policy

(Continued From Page One)
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arriving daily. Famous name dusters, suits, toppers, dresses

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Final clearance, all Fall and winter Coats & Suits
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DRESSES
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Values to \$16.98
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- Separate Dusters
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FRESH! FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RED POTATOES 5 LBS. **18c**

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BANANAS LB. **10c**

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After dinner, a short business session was conducted and the meeting was adjourned.

Those attending the meeting were: Miss Doris Cassidy, Miss Lelia Nesom, Miss Othelle Townley, Miss Ida Mae Antley, Miss Margaret Wright, Miss Carol Caruso, Miss Marjorie Ricks, Mrs. Vicki Willbanks, Mrs. Hazel Allen, Mrs. Betty Feazel, Mrs. Midge Works, Mrs. Florence Horn, Miss Vicki Kukla, Mrs. Olive Miles, Miss Mary Doyle, Miss Flora Grant, Mrs. Mary Bates, Miss Ann Adams, Mrs. Rosalie Womack, Mrs. Betty Feazel as alternates. The secretary read a letter of thanks for packages sent by the club to the Patients Service Organization of the Louisiana Central Hospital in Pineville, Louisiana.

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If she wants the child to finish up the food on his plate or hurry and fall asleep at nap or bedtime—the child's reaction to this is to try to thwart her. He refuses to submit to her demands because he has found out that he can.

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Also children get tired of being controlled—get bored by spending so much time on the toilet; or begin to act like babies when a new baby comes into the family.

Our leaflet "Toilet Training" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 65 to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid in care of this newspaper.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1957)

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My wife went into the bedroom and had a good cry. When she came out an hour later she was a changed woman. Ever since that day she has been warm and loving—as a wife should be.

I will never be able to repay you for what you've done for us. You may use this letter or any part of it if you think it may help someone else. And while I'm on the subject of helping people, why not print that "Starved Husband" letter again for the benefit of those who missed it the first time?—Mr. Allen S.

Dear Allen S.: Thank you—I will.—Ann Landers

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All Remaining Spring Wool

SKIRTS

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Sizes



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★ Funerals ★ Shut-Ins
★ Corsages ★ Weddings

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One Rack Fall

DRESSES

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All Remaining

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COATS

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FURS

Squirrel Jackets &
Stoles; Muskrat
Capes; Mink Scarfs;
Mouton Jackets.

1/2 Price

One Group

Linen & Corduroy

DUSTERS

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Plenty of Store-side Parking
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News About Women

YOUNG MODERNS Girl Must Work Hard For Success

Newsfeatures
"Why can't I be popular?" That is the anguished cry of many a student, tired of being "left out of things."
If only someone would invent a popularity capsule that eager types could take to insure their social success in a jiffy. But it doesn't work that way. It's hard work that requires stick-to-it-iveness to the project at hand. You just can't dream yourself to popularity, if it doesn't come naturally.
How to go about it?
One way is to be analytical to discover why you are not the little magnet another is in correlating friends. Study the most popular girl you know to discover how she wins friends. Study the most popular girl you know to discover how she wins friends. (a) Do people gravitate to her naturally or (b) does she make a real effort to win them over.
How does she hold her friends. Is she witty? Kind? Brilliant? Sympathetic?
Is her attractiveness due to material things? Clothes? A big allowance? Sport car? Important friends?
How do you stack up against her as a type? You may find out you have nothing in common. But you may find the key to your own personality in the process. It is little things that contribute to popularity. Put a number of them together and there you have it. Here are some pointers suggested by other girls who find they really work if you'll just give yourself a chance:
1. Be a cheerful earful. Put on your brightest face in adversity. Avoid a sour countenance, a whiney manner that announces you "haven't a real friend in the world."
2. Consideration helps. Don't be available just when someone asks you to help. Go out of your way to lend a hand to others (a new classmate may be won over at once, merely by offering to assist her).
3. You may scare would-be friends away. Include others around you "in" on small conversation. Whispered chatter frequently makes others suspect that you prefer to be aloof.
4. Play up your best point. Let them laugh, entertain at a piano or harp or just be a jolly good audience without putting her worship into your eyes.
5. Get your "yes" yes. Don't depend on other girls to get you down and don't get a "boyfriend snatcher" reputation. That will run you with other girls.
6. Be a busy type. Avoid that "lonely" appearance that shivers for a kind word. Look interested on some days seem darker than others.
7. Unique doesn't work in choosing friends. Many a girl has singled out to snub becomes the most popular girl in the crowd.

Rainbow Girls Installed In Oak Grove

The Rainbow Girls met Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Oak Grove Masonic Lodge for an installation service with Guiding Star No. 66 Chapter installing officers in charge. They were: Mrs. Ethel Ruth Allen, worthy matron; installing marshal, Mrs. Tena Carter; chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Donohoe; recorder, Mrs. Zena Gaston. Special music was by Miss Carol Ann Thomas and the guest speaker Mr. J. E. Carlisle.

The Rainbows installed were: Worthy Advisor, Miss JoAnn Bennett; Charity, Miss Barbara Rose; Worthy Associate Advisor, Miss Sue Carlisle; Hope, Miss Frances Ruth Futch; Faith, Miss Chomella Prince; Secretary, Miss Alice Fay Coady; Treasurer, Miss Virginia Kirkland; Chaplain, Miss Mary Helen Vining; Drill leader, Miss Annette Doyle; Color Station; Love, Miss Shirley Rushing; Religion, Miss Dawana Head; Nature, Miss Anita Thompson; Immortality, Miss Myrna Mosely; Vitality, Miss Kathryn Rae Tyson; Patriotism, Miss Mary Katherine Ross; service, Miss Linda Roundtree; Confidential Observer, Miss Martha Ross; outer observer, Miss Nannie Gardner. Mother Advisor, Mrs. Virginia Stroud.

Goodrich HDC Is Entertained By Mrs. Yates

LAKE PROVIDENCE—The February meeting of the Goodrich Home Demonstration Club, held in the home of Mrs. Bobby Yates, featured a demonstration by Miss Eunice Howard, East Carroll Parish Home Agent on measuring for the correct fit in a pattern.

Mrs. Lucy Martin, president presided at the meeting, assisted by Mrs. H. I. Arledge, Secretary. Members taking part in the program, besides Miss Howard were Mrs. Lucy Martin, Mrs. H. I. Arledge, and Miss Tillie Tolar.

Plans were discussing for selling sandwiches at the auction on March 8th to raise money for the club.
At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Lucy Martin, Mrs. Clifford Dickey, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. H. I. Arledge, Mrs. Bobby Yates, Mrs. Helen Whitehead, Miss Eunice Howard and Miss Tillie Tolar.

Mr. Byargeon Is Honored

Mr. W. Byargeon's 78th birthday was celebrated last week with a dinner party in his home at Oak Grove. The white birthday cake decorated in yellow and green and surrounded by yellow and white daffodils formed the centerpiece for the party table.
The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byargeon, Mrs. T. E. Byargeon with Katherine, Fred, Michael, Tresa and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Byargeon, Don Dennis and Carolyn.

Topographic engineers who recently measured Mount Rainier in Washington have increased its height by two feet — to 14,410.

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Mrs. Euna Spielman gave a demonstration on new ideas in clothing construction and the new way to measure for patterns.

Leaders reporting were, Consumer's Education, leader, who told of savings possible at this time of year by using canned and frozen foods, instead of out of season fruits and vegetables. Poultry leader told members to get broilers ready for chickens. Layers to be gotten about April 1st and broilers at any time. The Family Life leader discussed the important place that fathers played in the family life.

Present were, Mrs. J. R. Frantom, Mrs. J. W. Fleming, Mrs. D. L. Jones, Mrs. E. C. Gaskin, Mrs. Dan Pickens, Mrs. Joy Salley, Mrs. H. O. Eley, Mrs. L. E. McCurry, Mrs. L. A. Malloy, Mrs. C. A. Nenney, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. Bill Dunn, Mrs. Ralph Einhorn, Mrs. J. D. Cannon, Mrs. Jasper Jones, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. R. H. Hearne, and the club guest, Mrs. Spielman.

Lakeshore PTA Celebrate Founders Day

The Lakeshore Parent-Teacher association celebrated Founders Day Thursday evening, February 21.

Mrs. G. B. Wilson, program chairman for Founders Day, presented a skit "Our Objects—Then and Now," which was a form of the traditional candle-lighting ceremony. The entire group participated in this ceremony. Those appearing in the skit were: Rev. Vestor Headrick, representing the Church; Mrs. Frank Nolden, the Mother; Charles Kitchingham, the Father; Frank Nolden, the Community; Mrs. Irene Smith, the Teacher; John Craft, council; Howard Monzingo, District; Mrs. S. M. Gibson, State; Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, Mrs. Birney; and Mrs. Howard Monzingo, Mrs. Hearst.

Floyd Fisher was guest soloist, accompanied by Miss R. Polk and Miss Scoggins. Mrs. Betty Fisher directed the fourth and fifth grade chorus in several numbers. Mrs. G. B. Wilson was the narrator.

Life memberships were presented to Mrs. Frank Nolden and John P. Zoll, for their earnest and sincere work. The faculty also presented Mr. Zoll with a gift certificate in appreciation for his contribution in securing funds for the stage curtains. Howard P. Monzingo, president presided during the short business session. The following were named as the nominating committee: Mrs. G. B. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Frank T. Nolden and Mrs. Howard P. Monzingo. Mrs. Betty Fisher's fourth grade won the room award.



SUZANNE BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of Lake Providence received a rating of "Superior" as Modern Secretary at the Future Business Leaders of America district convention held here last week.



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Mrs. Henry Blazier, president presided during the business which consisted of a committee she appointed of Mrs. Elbert Moore, Mrs. Fred Riser, Mrs. Earl Pettit and Mrs. J. H. Finklea to assist the Ouachita Parish Home Demonstration Council to put on the bazaar April 3rd through April 5th at Walter Reed's Refrigeration Place on Louisville.

The meeting was opened with the invocation given by Mrs. J. H. Finklea and the pledge of allegiance was given, followed by a song by the entire group.

Mrs. Elbert Moore, program chairman presented a thought for the day which pointed out to us that we should be glad we were busy and could do something worthwhile. She called on Mrs. Lizzie Heckford who brought to the group good buys for the month of February in white goods and food as well.

Mrs. D. E. McGraw, family life leader told the club of adjustments a wife makes when a new born baby comes in the home such as the responsibility she has of not only the welfare of the baby, but she has many changes to make to be a good mother and make a happy home for the baby and father as well.

Mrs. Fred Riser, home management leader demonstrated to the group how to teach children to spend money wise as well as saving and sharing it.

The club was dismissed with the club collect and the hostess served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Earl Pettit, Mrs. J. H. Finklea, Mrs. Lizzie Heckford, Mrs. Elbert Moore, Mrs. Henry Blazier, Mrs. D. E. McGraw, Mrs. Minnie Marshall, Mrs. Fred Riser, and a guest Mrs. Marlene Sanderson.

Study Group

The Lexington Ave. P.T.A. Study Group met at St. Paul's Methodist Church with Dr. Clint Hanna as guest speaker. He gave a very informative and interesting talk followed by a discussion on "Shall the Rod Be Spared." The meeting was well attended.

Well over 50,000,000 people visited U. S. national parks and monuments in 1956, more than double the figure of 10 years ago.

WHY GROW OLD

Must Consider Inheritance In Figure Building

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When figure problems are due to fatty deposits or to poor muscle development, the situation can be improved with diet and exercise, but when bone structure is the cause it is a different story.

There are so many factors which enter into how much a woman should weigh and what her measurements should be. First there is inheritance. If you come from a family with a string-bean build, you are apt to be the same way. If your ancestors have a stocky, heavy frame, the chances are that you will have one, too.

Many women attempt to reach measurements impossible for them. You may not have an ounce of overweight on you, but if your build is stocky and heavy you will not have a waistline perfect for your figure.

Speaking of inheritance many women say that overweight runs in their family. More often eating habits are inherited rather than overweight. And children usually carry the eating habits of their childhood through life with them. It is possible but not likely that the inherited glandular setup causes the overweight in your family, but more likely overweight is due to habits in eating.

Sometimes poor muscle development causes figure faults. For instance, a woman who is not bow-legged at all may appear so if she is thin and if the muscles of the upper inner leg are not well developed.

The degree of development of chest muscles can make the bust larger or smaller. Very large muscles in the thighs will make them look out of proportion, and so forth.

If you simply have too many pounds of fat, of course you will have to diet and count calories in order to lose them.

Most charts give average weights, not ideal weights. Most women gain as they grow older and this should be taken into consideration. Therefore, if you are looking at an average weight chart you will have to subtract from five to 10 pounds.

The best charts to use are those which list ideal weight and weights and heights for small, medium and large frames.

If you would like to have my calorie chart send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your re-

Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—You are South, vulnerable, opponents are not, and you hold: **A A Q 8 7** ♥ **K 4** ♦ **Q 8 4** ♠ **A 6 2** ♣
The bidding has proceeded:
South, 1 spade, West, 4 diamonds, North, 4 spades, East, 5 diamonds.
South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Opponent opens with one club and you hold:
A K J 10 7 4 ♥ **A 8 6 4** ♦ **K 7 5 3** ♠
What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
10 7 5 3 ♥ **A J 10 7 2** ♦ **A A 5** ♠
The bidding has proceeded:
South, 1 spade, West, Pass, North, 1 no trump, East Pass.
South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
A 9 8 6 4 2 ♥ **K 3** ♦ **9 A A J 10 8** ♠
The bidding has proceeded:
South, 1 spade, West, Pass, North, 2 spades, East, Pass.
South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
7 2 ♥ **8 6 5 3** ♦ **A K 9 2** ♠ **A J 4** ♣
The bidding has proceeded:
North, 1 spade, East, Pass, South, 2 diamonds, West, Pass.
North, 2 spades, East, Pass, South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
A K Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ **K J 9 4** ♦ **6 7 4 2** ♠
The bidding has proceeded:
West, 1 spade, North, 2 diamonds, East, Pass, South, 2.
What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
9 7 4 ♥ **K 7 2** ♦ **A J 10 8 7 3** ♠
The bidding has proceeded:
South, Pass, West, 3 spades, North, Double, East, Pass, South, 2.
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
A 7 3 ♥ **K 6 2** ♦ **J 4** ♠ **K Q 10 6 2** ♣
The bidding has proceeded:
East, 1 heart, South, Pass, West, 1 no trump, North, Double, East, Pass, South, 2.
What do you bid now?
(Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

quest for leaflet No. 36 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.
Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1957

Dress To Please Men, Not Women

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
"Most women look good if they dress to please men, not to impress other women."

This is fashion philosophy in a nutshell, as expressed by a gangling young comedian from Vermont, name of Orson Bean. He has been assigned the frightening role of father confessor to 25 of America's most famous models in an hourlong TV style spectacular scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, March 2. Orson "hasn't paid much attention to feminine fashions up to now, admits it's a tough role."

"I like girls to look like girls, not like beanpoles," says this boyish New Englander. "Back in Vermont we like anything as long as it doesn't change. However, my grandpa just traded his 1925 Buick for a Cadillac, so I guess if he can get used to change, I can too."

Bean has been learning something of feminine foibles since his marriage six months ago to a petite French girl, Countess Jacqueline de Sibour, who also is an actress known professionally as Rain Winslow.

"I've always hated every change in women's fashions," says Orson wistfully. "I hated the New Look, the New New Look and the Old Look. But I guess you get used to anything after a brainwashing."

"Since my marriage my attitude has been more wistful than aggressive. I go along when my wife goes shopping, but I don't venture to criticize. When she says 'How do you like it?' I just say, 'That's fine, hone.' It saves wear and tear."

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BUYS OF THE YEAR

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New Shipment

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sale. Many sizes & colors.

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Chinese Room Dresses

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Nationally Advertised **1/2**

Special Group DRESSES

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Brand New Shipment

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early spring styles in many col-
ors. These are real good val-
ues. Buy several to wear now
and later.

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100% Pure Silk
SUITS

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Pure Silk Botany's Forst-
mann's, imported tweeds
and others... A special
purchase from well known
manufacturer.

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blend and others. Pastels &
black. All sizes including
large.

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to \$89.00

\$20

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SPORTSWEAR

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FALL SUITS

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your fur now at a great savings and
we will keep it for you until fall.

Use Layaway! We will hold your fur
until fall.

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- CONGEMI COEDS
- TED SAVAL
- BAREFOOT ORIGINALS
- PARAMOUNT
- SELBY

Now... **\$5. \$6. \$8. \$10.**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Town & Country

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\$5

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\$5.00 to \$16.95 Values

\$3. \$5.

SALES

ALL

FINAL

No Refunds
No Exchanges



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Shop**

WE BUY PIANOS

All Types!

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LIVE OAKS 5 to 6 ft. **\$2.00** Ea.
CHERRY LAURELS
CYPRESS TREES

ROSE BUSHES
EACH **49c**

BOX WOOD For Duff Hedge Ea. 25c

• Nandina • Wax Ligustrum GAL. 50c
• Buford Holly • Blue Trees CAN.

A FINE COLLECTION OF
CAMELLIAS 1.00 UP

AZALEAS LOTS OF BLOOMS 39c UP

CANNA BULBS PINK, ORANGE 1.50 DOZ.

SNAP DRAGON

PLANTS 2 INCH BUDS DOZ. 75c

Carey Holmes Nursery

"Where Beauty Grows"

907 Cypress Phone 2-5576 West Monroe, La.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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The Rainbow's installed were, Worthy Advisor, Miss JoAnn Bennett, Charity, Miss Barbara Rose; Worthy Associate Advisor, Miss Sue Carlisle; Hope, Miss Frances Ruth Futch, Faith, Miss Chomella Prince, Secretary, Miss Alice Pay Coody, Treasurer, Miss Virginia Kirkland, Chaplain, Miss Mary Helen Vining. Drill leader, Miss Annette Doyle; Color Station, Love, Miss Shirley Rushing, Religion, Miss Dawana Head; Nature, Miss Anita Thompson, Immortality, Miss Myrna Mosely; Vitality, Miss Kathryn Rae Tyson; Patriotism, Miss Mary Katherine Ross; service, Miss Linda Rountree; Confidential Observer, Miss Martha Ross; outer observer, Miss Nannie Gardner. Mother Advisor, Mrs. Virginia Stroud.

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Cadeville HDC Has Meeting

The Cadeville H. D. C. members enjoyed a very interesting demonstration given by Mrs. Euna Spielman on "New Ideas in Clothing." Leaders reported on poultry, consumers education, and family life. A council report was given by Mrs. C. R. Wilder. The bazaar contest to be held in April was discussed.
Mrs. Cleburn gave some pointers on the dress review to be held later in the spring.
Mrs. W. O. Roberts opened the meeting with a thought for the day which was followed by a group song. Mrs. James Sturdivant read the club poem. Mrs. Clyde Coates was welcomed as a new member. There were twelve members present. During the recreation period, Bluebird Sisters revealed their identity. The meeting adjourned with repeating the collect in order to the home of Mrs. C. R. Wilder, March 20.

Training Union Holds Banquet

The Training Union of Epps Baptist Church sponsored the annual sweetheart banquet under the direction of Mr. T. I. Powell.
Miss Mary Leach was crowned queen and John Mercer, king. Attendants were Rita Fox, Jerry Simms, Ann Williams, Ken Newton, Kay Griffin, Paul Mercer, Rhonda Chellette and Ronnie Powell.
The program was planned by Mrs. W. A. Lusk. Rev. Basil Halbert crowned the king and queen, and Mrs. Dorris Buckley was in charge of the grand march. The committee on decorations was headed by Mrs. Clarence Fox and Mrs. Miss Lucy Williamson and Mrs. Fannie Miller, Mrs. Clara Corley, Mrs. W. K. Newton, and Mrs. Mary Wilson were in charge of the banquet.
There were 45 guests.

WHY GROW OLD Must Consider Inheritance In Figure Building

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When figure problems are due to fatty deposits or to poor muscle development, the situation can be improved with diet and exercise, but when bone structure is the cause it is a different story.
There are so many factors which enter into how much a woman should weigh and what her measurements should be. First there is inheritance. If you come from a family with a string-bean build, you are apt to be the same way. If your ancestors have a stocky, heavy frame, the chances are that you will have one, too.
Many women attempt to reach measurements impossible for them. You may not have an ounce of overweight on you, but if your built is stocky and heavy you will not have a waistline perfect for your figure.
Speaking of inheritance many women say that overweight runs in their family. More often eating habits are inherited rather than overweight. And children usually carry the eating habits of their childhood through life with them. It is possible but not likely that the inherited glandular setup causes the overweight in your family, but more likely overweight is due to habits in eating.
Sometimes poor muscle development causes figure faults. For instance, a woman who is not well developed at all may appear so if she is thin and if the muscles of the upper inner leg are not well developed.
The degree of development of chest muscles can make the bust appear much larger or smaller. Very large muscles in the thighs will make them look out of proportion, and so forth.
If you simply have too many pounds of fat, of course you will have to diet and count calories in order to lose them.
Most charts give average weights, not ideal weights. Most women gain as they grow older and this should be taken into consideration. Therefore, if you are looking at an average weight chart you will have to subtract from five to 10 pounds.
The best charts to use are those which list ideal weight and weights and heights for small, medium and large frames.
If you would like to have my calorie card send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 36 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.
Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1957

Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—You are South, vulnerable, opponents are not, and you hold:
♠ A Q 8 7 ♥ K 4 ♦ Q 8 1 ♣ A 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South, 1 spade, West, 4 diamonds, North, 4 spades, East, 5 diamonds.
South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Opponent opens with one club and you hold:
♠ K J 10 7 4 ♥ A 8 6 4 ♦ K 7 5 3 ♣
What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ 10 7 5 3 ♥ A J 10 7 2 ♦ A 4 3 ♣
The bidding has proceeded:
South, 1 spade, West, Pass, North, 1 no trump, East, Pass.
South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ A 9 8 6 4 2 ♥ K 3 ♦ 9 ♣ A J 10 8
The bidding has proceeded:
South, 1 spade, West, Pass, North, 2 spades, East, Pass.
South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ 7 2 ♥ 8 6 5 3 ♦ A K 9 2 ♣ A J 4
The bidding has proceeded:
North, 1 spade, East, Pass, South, 2 diamonds, West, Pass.
North, 2 spades, East, Pass.
South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ K Q 9 6 2 ♥ K J 9 4 ♦ 6 ♣ 7 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
West, 1 spade, North, 2 diamonds, East, Pass, South, 2.
What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ 9 7 4 ♥ K 7 2 ♦ A J 10 8 7 3 ♣ 4
The bidding has proceeded:
South, Pass, West, 3 spades, North, Double, East, Pass.
South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ 7 5 3 ♥ 4 3 2 ♦ J 4 ♣ K Q 10 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:
East, 1 heart, South, Pass, West, 1 no trump, North, Double, East, Pass, South, 2.
What do you bid now?
(Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

Dress To Please Men, Not Women

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
"Most women look good if they dress to please men, not to impress other women."

This is fashion philosophy in a nutshell, as expressed by a gangling young comedian from Vermont, name of Orson Bean. He has been assigned the frightening role of father confessor to 25 of America's most famous models in an hourlong TV style spectacular scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, March 2. Orson hasn't paid much attention to feminine fashions up to now, admits it's a tough role.

"I like girls to look like girls, not like beanpoles," says this boyish New Englander. "Back in Vermont we like anything as long as it doesn't change. However, my grandpa just traded his 1935 Buick for a Cadillac, so I guess if he can get used to change, I can too."

Bean has been learning something of feminine foibles since his marriage six months ago to a petite French girl, Countess Jacqueline de Sibour, who also is an actress known professionally as Rain Winslow.

"I've always hated every change in women's fashions," says Orson wistfully. "I hated the New Look, the New New Look and the Old Look. But I guess you get used to anything after a brain-washing."
"Since my marriage my attitude has been most wistful than aggressive. I go along when my wife goes shopping, but I don't venture to criticize. When she says 'How do you like it?' I just say, 'That's fine, hone.' It saves wear and tear."

ALVIS COFFEE SHOP
Enjoy Our
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—TODAY—
65¢
See Our Ad Tomorrow
for our delicious
Sunday Specials

FINAL REDUCTIONS! Tremendous Values



We must move these fall and winter styles to make room for NEW SPRING FASHIONS

ONE OF THE BEST
BUYS OF THE YEAR
100% Pure Imported
**CASHMERE
COATS**
Just Received
New Shipment
A sensational buy... now
priced at less than whole-
sale. Many sizes & colors.
Values
Up To
\$139.00
\$69

**Special Group
DRESSES**
Just Received
Brand New Shipment
Cottons, Jacket Dresses, Dust-
er Dresses, Prints, Late fall and
early spring styles in many col-
ors. These are real good val-
ues. Buy several to wear now
and later.
Values to \$35.00
\$10
Terrific Values

GREAT SAVINGS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

100% Virgin Wool
100% Pure Silk
SUITS
100 Virgin Wool 100%
Pure Silk Botany's For-
mann's, imported tweeds
and others... A special
purchase from well known
manufacturer.
Values To 69.00
\$25

Out They Go!
COATS
100% virgin wool cashmere
blend and others. Pastels &
black. All sizes including
large.
Some Values
to \$89.00
\$20

Entire Stock
FALL
SPORTSWEAR
1/2 Price
Nationally Known
FALL SUITS
Values to
\$125.00
1/2

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
FURS 1/2
Beautiful little furs in many styles
... Clutch Capes, Cape Stoles, Jac-
kets, Scarfs, Stoles, Shrugs. Select
your fur now at a great savings and
we will keep it for you until fall.
Use Layaway! We will hold your fur
until fall.

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\$69.95
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Style Shop
All Sales Final
No Exchanges
No Refunds

Final Reductions! ...NOW LESS THAN COST

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Entire Stock of
**SUEDE
DRESS SHOES**
• MARTINIQUE
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• TED SAVAL
• BAREFOOT ORIGINALS
• PARAMOUNT
• SELBY



Now... \$5. \$6. \$8. \$10.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
Town & Country
**SUEDE
CASUALS**
Values to \$10.95
\$5

HANDBAGS
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SALES
ALL
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Style Shop
No Refunds
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**DO YOU HAVE
a few loose Nickles?
...I Need Them!!**

**LIVE OAKS 5 to 6 ft.
CHERRY LAURELS
CYPRESS TREES** **\$2.00** Ea.

ROSE BUSHES
EACH 49¢

BOX WOOD For Duff Hedge Ea. 25c
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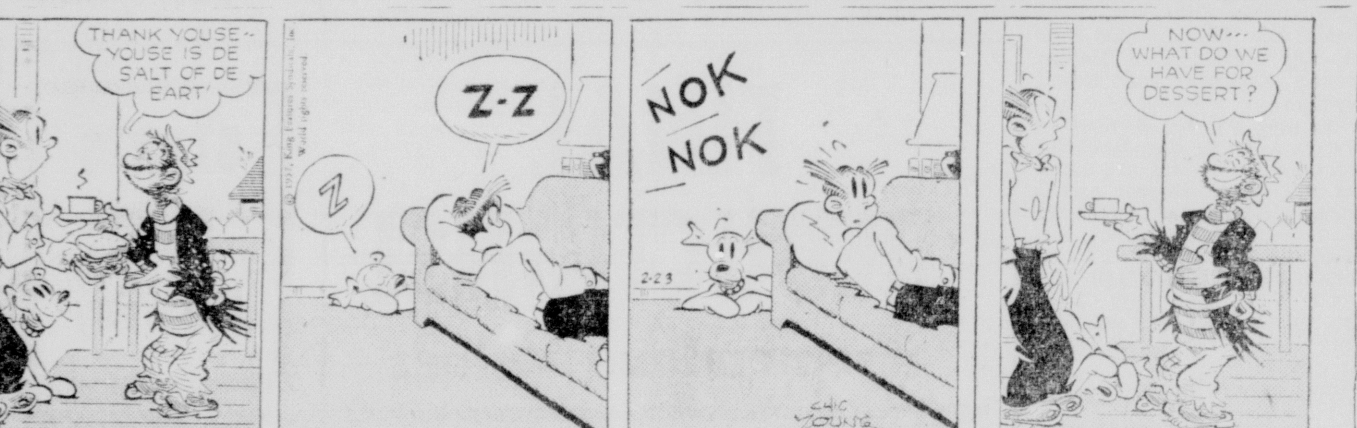
**A FINE COLLECTION OF
CAMELLIAS** 1.00 UP

AZALEAS LOTS OF BLOOMS 39c UP

CANNA BULBS PINK, ORANGE & RED 1.50 DOZ.

**SNAP DRAGON
PLANTS** 2 INCH BUDS DOZ. 75c

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IN LOUISIANA

Ford Foundation Honors Five

VALLEY FORGE, Feb. 22 (AP)—Freedoms Foundation today presented \$100,000 in awards to groups, schools and individuals for their contribution to a better understanding of the American way of life during 1956.

Six of the awards went to Mississippi and five to Louisiana. The Mississippi winners were: Greenwood High School, principal school award; Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News for his editorial, "Maintaining Our Freedom."

The Louisiana winners were: Harry P. Cain of "Louisiana Schools," Baton Rouge, second place award for editorial "Definition of Citizenship," \$100 and George Washington Honor Medal. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 232 and Auxiliary of Bogalusa, George Washington Honor Medal for community programs "Youth and Community Service Projects."

Cities Service Refining Corp. & Butadiene Plant, Lake Charles,

Satisfies Between Meals

Yet never rich or filling

Enjoy Daily... Millions Do

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Several delegations of legislators, including the Dallas group, have asked to be represented in the third major investigation of Texas' insurance industry.

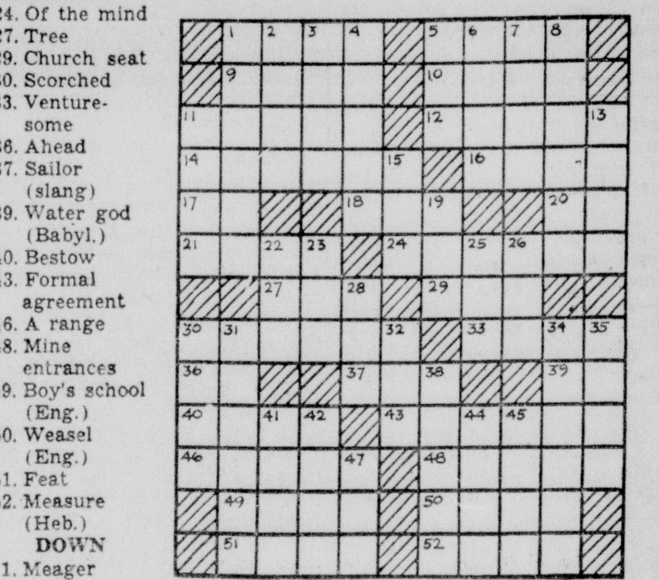
The House quit yesterday after a morning session until 10 a.m. Monday. The Senate adjourned until 10:30 a.m.

In the Senate, work continues on the remaining appointments made by former Gov. Allan Shivers and not yet approved by either the Senate Nominating Committee or the full Senate. Appointees unapproved include R. M. Dixon, head of the State Board of Water Engineers, and R. F. Newman, Labor member of the Texas Employment Commission. There has been opposition to the confirmation of both of them.

The Senate nominating group also has announced no decision on Gov. Price Daniel's request Tuesday that six Shivers' appointees to the University of Texas and Texas A&M boards of regents be returned in order that Daniel can resubmit a new list.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Tree stump
 - High cards
 - Reflect deeply
 - Priest (Tibet)
 - Immense
 - Stopped over
 - Main highway
 - Great Lake
 - Part of "to be"
 - Weaken (sym.)
 - Nickel
 - Preposition
 - Advocate
 - Malt beverage (pl.)
 - Jolson and others
 - Sleeveless garment
 - Arab chieftain
 - Salt marsh
 - Placed
 - European linden tree
 - Sweet potato
 - Vigor
 - Light brown
 - Pen tip
 - Number
 - Cask
 - Fens
 - Combined
 - Speck
 - Alpha-betic character
 - Period of time (pl.)
 - Well done!
 - Ballot



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RG KOBUIQY YKBI DZ DUYQW, DSQ ORDVIY ZIQ UO WUA RHO HRYQW—JYZJIO.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A MAN MUST HAVE A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF INTELLIGENT IGNORANCE—KETERING.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	7	5	8	6	2	7	8	4	6	2	5	7
1	Y	Y	P	N	D	O	O	Q	E	E	O	U
4	8	7	2	8	5	6	7	2	8	3	6	5
U	P	R	S	U	U	W	B	T	L	T	E	R
6	5	4	7	3	8	2	7	6	5	8	7	2
A	I	A	U	P	A	I	S	R	D	R	I	N
7	2	8	7	5	6	8	3	7	2	5	4	6
N	Y	N	E	N	E	A	S	O	A	L	I	
5	6	7	3	8	2	5	7	4	6	8	2	5
L	N	S	Y	W	F	S	G	I	G	S	B	D
4	5	2	6	7	8	5	6	2	8	3	5	2
T	O	E	C	R	A	G	L	A	L	S	O	U
6	7	5	8	2	6	4	7	5	2	8	6	7
I	O	O	E	T	M	Y	W	D	Y	S	B	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Lindbergh Still Mystery Figure

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 (UP)—One day last year the world's most famous flier and one of its most mysterious figures — Charles A. Lindbergh arrived for dinner at the plush Beverly Hills home of movie director Billy Wilder.

The aviator man who had flown first across the ocean non-stop was making his first entry into show business as adviser to Wilder, producer Leland Hayward and Warner studio on the filming of his book, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

In walked a plain-looking man wearing a gray suit, gray hat and old-fashioned high-top shoes. He was three minutes late, he apologized, because he was staying at a hotel in Pasadena — a community even farther from Hollywood in spirit than the 30 miles it is in distance.

"Furthermore," concluded Lindbergh to the astonished director, "The blocks here are long and I miscalculated the distance from the end of the bus stop!"

After Wilder recovered from his shock, he asked Lindbergh why he took a bus all the way from Pasadena, a two-hour trip involving four transfers.

As Wilder recalled recently, "Lindbergh told me that when he was in a strange town he liked to travel by bus so he could watch the passengers and listen to them talk and see the city by himself."

That real-life drama in the Wilder living room sums up Lindbergh's half-dozen visits to Hollywood during the making of the motion picture. As one studio worker says, "He's like a male Garbo."

Lindbergh is able to travel on public buses because the publicity shv flier insists on anonymity. He has seen to it, he told friends, that he has not been photographed in the past 20 years. Thus he can move about unnoticed because the public doesn't know what he looks like.

He insisted on one strange clause in his contract with Warner studio: that he not be interviewed by the press nor photographed. He consented to pose for one picture with the technicians. Wilder and Hayward on condition it was only for their personal use.

Every studio was after Lindbergh for movie rights to his book. He selected Hayward, the producer thinks, "because I own an airplane and know something about aviation."

"But first he cross-examined me like a judge," Hayward says. "He wanted the film to be honest. He went to see every movie Billy Wilder ever directed. Finally he approved us."

Wilder and Hayward spoke to Lindbergh made no changes in the phone at least once a week during shooting "on technical questions." Lindbergh made no changes in the script or in the final picture. On his visits to the Hollywood set Lindbergh quietly watched the shooting. Once he stepped inside the duplicate of his famed airplane and tinkered with the controls.

DEAR GRANNY

REMEMBER THE GOLDEN GUERNSEY

PICTURE LIKE THIS →

ON OUR BOTTLE OF GREEN BROS. GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK? THAT POT WAS MADE SPECIALLY FOR GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK AND IS SHAPED SO THAT NONE OF THE PRECIOUS MILK WOULD BE LOST. ITS DESIGN IS WORLD FAMOUS AND THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND WAS GIVEN A SET AS A WEDDING PRESENT. THE PICTURE OF THE GOLDEN GUERNSEY POT CAN BE USED ONLY FOR MILK THAT COMES ONLY FROM REGISTERED GUERNSEY COWS - LIKE THOSE AT GREEN BROS. DAIRY.

YOUR LOVING VICKY

RS. CALL 9661 FOR YOUR GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK DELIVERED FRESH EACH DAY - RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

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Press Women Present Awards

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 22 (UP)—Louisiana press women awarded certificates to winners of a series of contests at their annual convention which opened here today.

The winning entries will be entered in a national contest to be conducted in connection with the national convention of the organization in San Antonio, Tex., in April.

Winners received certificates from Miss Virginia Brueck of Baton Rouge, state contest chairman. They were:

News story: Daily newspaper, Pat Robinson of New Iberia Daily Iberian, first; Margaret McDonald of Centenary College public relations, Shreveport, second; and Gertie Espanan, Baton Rouge, third.

News story: Weekly newspaper, Mrs. Kenneth Walker of Colfax.

News story: Magazine, Pat Robinson, second, and Corrine Peace of the Morgan City Review, third.

News story: Magazine, Pat Robinson, first, Margaret McDonald, second.

Editorial: Weekly paper, Corrine Peace, first, Lola King Lehmann of the Morgan City Review, second, and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, third.

Feature stories: Daily, Cora R. Phillips, Baton Rouge, first; Gertie Espanan, second, and Frances A. Vernon, Jeanerette, third.

Feature story: Weekly, Podine Schoenberger, New Orleans Times-Picayune, first; Lola King Lehmann, second, and Mario Mamelakis of the Lafayette Progress, third.

Feature story: Magazine, Margaret McDonald, first; Mrs. Violet Brown Shady of New Orleans, second, and Joy Jackson of New Orleans, third.

Feature story: Trade Journal, Margaret McDonald, first; Ethel E. Harvey, Baton Rouge, second, and Pat Robinson, third.

Special articles, historical or biographical: Joy Jackson, first; Ethel Harvey, second, and Margaret McDonald, third.

Special articles, interpretive or informative: Margaret McDonald, first; Mrs. Kenneth Walker, second, and Mrs. Violet Brown Shady, third.

Special articles, critical: Mrs. Frances A. Vernon, first; Podine Schoenberger, second, and Corrine Peace, third.

Special articles, household:

Mario Mamelakis, first, and Corrine Peace, second.

Special articles, series of three: Pat Robinson, first; Podine Schoenberger, second, and Margaret McDonald, third.

Interview: Podine Schoenberger, first; Mario Mamelakis, second, and Pat Robinson, third.

Publicity - Promotion, news paper: Frances Vernon, first; Podine Schoenberger, second and Pat Robinson, third.

Regular column, weekly newspaper: Mrs. Kenneth Walker, first; Miss Frankie Hebert, Jeanerette Enterprise, second, and Corrine Peace, third.

Newspaper editing, weekly: Mrs. Kenneth J. Walker, first, and Miss Frankie Hebert, second.

Fiction, book: Cora R. Phillips, first; Zelma Englehardt of Baton Rouge, second, and Ethel Harvey, third.

Juvenile, newspaper department: Corrine Peace, first; Acel Ross Mitchell of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, second, and Frankie Hebert, third.

Juvenile, story paper or magazine: Ethel E. Harvey, first, and Corrine Peace, second.

Display Advertising, weekly: Corrine Peace, first, and Lola King Lehmann, second.

Photography, news picture: Frances Vernon, first, and Corrine Peace, second.

B. R., Lafayette Areas Pay High Insurance Rates

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 22 (AP)—A legislative report says the highest rates in the state for auto insurance property damage and injury coverage are paid in the East and West Baton Rouge and Lafayette areas.

These areas pay a \$25 rate, while the six other auto insurance districts in the state pay a \$22 bodily injury rate, the Louisiana Legislative Council report said yesterday.

Comparing class 1A rates on passenger cars owned by individuals, Louisiana's top rate for auto liability insurance covering bodily injury is higher than 28 states, while 17 others pay more than Louisiana.

In personal injury rates of the lowest range Louisiana's \$22 is above 40 others, three are the same and four are higher. Colorado is law with \$9; New York high with \$29.

The survey said Louisiana has a \$14 property damage rate compared to 34 states higher, seven the same and six lower. North Dakota's \$8 is the lowest; Massachusetts' \$37.50 the highest.

The greatest spread of distance in the United States is from Cape Flattery, Wash., to the southeastern tip of Florida, 2835 miles.

RADIO-TELEVISION

SATURDAY KLIC—1230 kc, MBS		
5:00—Sign On	11:00—News	6:00—Platter Parade
5:05—Rolling the Blues	11:05—American Living	6:30—Word of Life
5:30—Jamboree Time	11:10—Lunchbox Preview	7:00—Musical Mixture
6:00—Jamboree Time	11:15—News Noun Melodist	8:00—News, Bandstand
6:30—Serenade	1:00—News, KLIC Jamboree	8:30—Allan's Alley
7:00—Gospel Hit Parade	2:00—Navy Band	9:00—Hillbilly Express
7:30—G. H. Parade	2:15—Let's Go To Town	9:30—Retro Valley
8:00—News	2:30—Forward March	10:00—Jazz Club
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade	2:45—Bob Crosby	10:30—Steve Kistley's Orch
9:00—AF Reserve	3:00—Klic Klub	11:00—Midnite in Monroe
9:15—Forward March	3:00—Klic Klub	11:35—News
9:30—News	3:00—Klic Klub	12:00—Midnite in Monroe
9:35—Hillbilly Houseparty	3:00—Klic Klub	1:00—News, Sign Off
10:00—News	3:00—Klic Klub	
10:05—Swing Session	5:00—Jazz Jubilee	
10:30—News Swing Session	5:30—Just Good Listening	
KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc		
5:00—Sign On, News	9:55—Top Tunes	4:30—Monitor
5:05—Hillbilly Roundup	10:00—News	4:45—Top Tunes
5:55—Farm News	10:05—Henry Morgan	4:50—Monitor
6:00—Musical Clock	10:10—Cathy Carr	5:00—News
6:35—Cotton in the News	10:15—Hill for the Misses	5:15—Top Tunes
7:00—News	10:20—Groucho Marx	5:20—Monitor
7:05—World News	10:25—Farm & Home Hour	5:30—News
7:15—Musical Clock	10:30—Red Foley	5:45—Monitor
7:45—Week-end News	1:00—Metropolitan Opera	6:00—News
8:00—News	2:00—Same	6:05—Monitor
8:05—Monitor	2:05—Same	6:10—Rob and Ray
8:10—Henry Morgan	2:10—Same	6:15—News
8:15—Monitor	2:15—Same	6:20—Grand Ole Opry
8:20—Library News	2:20—Same	6:25—News, Monitor
8:25—Local News	2:25—Same	6:30—News, Music in Night
8:30—News	2:30—Same	6:35—News, Sine
8:40—News, Monitor	2:35—Same	
KNOE—1390 kc, Independent		
5:00—Morning Prayer	11:00—Same	7:00—Same
5:05—Your County Agent	12:00—News, Mike Shannon	8:00—Same
5:10—Your County Agent	12:05—News, County Agent	9:00—Same
5:15—Your County Agent	1:00—News	10:00—Same
5:20—Your County Agent	1:05—News	11:00—Same
5:25—Your County Agent	1:10—News	11:55—News
5:30—Your County Agent	1:15—News	12:00—P. M. Prayer, Sine
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Press Women Present Awards

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 22 (UP)—Louisiana press women awarded certificates to winners of a series of contests at their annual convention which opened here today. The winning entries will be entered in a national contest to be conducted in connection with the national convention of the organization in San Antonio, Tex., in April.

Winners received certificates from Miss Virginia Brueck of Baton Rouge, state contest chairman. They were:

News story: Daily newspaper, Pat Robinson of New Iberia Daily Iberian, first; Margaret McDonald of Centenary College public relations, Shreveport, second; and Gerrie Espenan, Baton Rouge, third.

News story: Weekly newspaper, Mrs. Kenneth Walker of Colfax. News story: Magazine, Pat Robinson, second, and Corrine Peace of the Morgan City Review, third. News story: Magazine, Pat Robinson, first, Margaret McDonald, second.

Editorial: Weekly paper, Corrine Peace, first, Lola King Lehmann of the Morgan City Review, second, and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, third.

Feature stories: Daily, Cora R. Phillips, Baton Rouge, first; Gerrie Espenan, second, and Frances A. Vernon, Jeanerette, third.

Feature story: Weekly, Podine Schoenberger, New Orleans Times-Picayune, first; Lola King Lehmann, second, and Mario Mamelakis of the Lafayette Progress, third.

Feature story: Magazine, Margaret McDonald, first; Violet Brown Shay of New Orleans, second, and Joy Jackson of New Orleans, third.

Feature story: Trade Journal, Margaret McDonald, first; Ethel E. Harvey, Baton Rouge, second, and Pat Robinson, third.

Special articles, historical or biographical: Joy Jackson, first; Ethel Harvey, second, and Margaret McDonald, third.

Special articles, interpretive or informative: Margaret McDonald, first; Mrs. Kenneth Walker, second, and Mrs. Violet Brown Shay, third.

Special articles, critical: Mrs. Frances A. Vernon, first; Podine Schoenberger, second, and Corrine Peace, third.

Special articles, household:

Mario Mamelakis, first, and Corrine Peace, second.

Special articles, series of three: Pat Robinson, first; Podine Schoenberger, second, and Margaret McDonald, third.

Interview: Podine Schoenberger, first; Mario Mamelakis, second, and Pat Robinson, third.

Publicity - Promotion, news paper: Frances Vernon, first; Podine Schoenberger, second and Pat Robinson, third.

Regular column, weekly newspaper: Mrs. Kenneth Walker, first; Miss Frankie Hebert, Jeanerette Enterprise, second, and Corrine Peace, third.

Newspaper editing, weekly: Mrs. Kenneth J. Walker, first, and Miss Frankie Hebert, second.

Fiction, book: Cora R. Phillips, first; Zelma Englehardt of Baton Rouge, second, and Ethel Harvey, third.

Juvenile, newspaper department: Corrine Peace, first; Acel Ross Mitchell of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, second, and Frankie Hebert, third.

Juvenile, storypaper or magazine: Ethel E. Harvey, first, and Corrine Peace, second.

Display Advertising, weekly: Corrine Peace, first, and Lola King Lehmann, second.

Photography, news picture: Frances Vernon, first, and Corrine Peace, second.

B. R., Lafayette Areas Pay High Insurance Rates

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 22 (AP)—A legislative report says the highest rates in the state for auto insurance property damage and injury coverage are paid in the East and West Baton Rouge and Lafayette areas.

These areas pay a \$25 rate, while the six other auto insurance districts in the state pay a \$22 bodily injury rate. The Louisiana Legislative Council report said yesterday.

Comparing class 1A rates on passenger cars owned by individuals, Louisiana's top rate for auto liability insurance covering bodily injury is higher than 28 states, while 17 others pay more than Louisiana.

In personal injury rates of the lowest range Louisiana's \$22 is above 40 others, three are the same and four are higher. Colorado is law with \$9; New York high with \$20.

The survey said Louisiana has a \$14 property damage rate compared to 34 states higher, seven the same and six lower. North Dakota's \$8 is the lowest; Massachusetts' \$37.50 the highest.

The greatest spread of distance in the United States is from Cape Flattery, Wash., to the southeastern tip of Florida, 2835 miles.

RADIO-TELEVISION

SATURDAY

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Morning News
5:10—Jamboree Time
5:15—Jamboree Time
5:20—Jamboree Time
5:25—Jamboree Time
5:30—Jamboree Time
5:35—Jamboree Time
5:40—Jamboree Time
5:45—Jamboree Time
5:50—Jamboree Time
5:55—Jamboree Time
6:00—Jamboree Time

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Morning News
5:10—Jamboree Time
5:15—Jamboree Time
5:20—Jamboree Time
5:25—Jamboree Time
5:30—Jamboree Time
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6:00—Jamboree Time

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Morning News
5:10—Jamboree Time
5:15—Jamboree Time
5:20—Jamboree Time
5:25—Jamboree Time
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5:55—Jamboree Time
6:00—Jamboree Time

KWKH—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Morning News
5:10—Jamboree Time
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6:00—Jamboree Time

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

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KNOE-TV—Channel 8

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Morning News
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5:55—Jamboree Time
6:00—Jamboree Time

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Morning News
5:10—Jamboree Time
5:15—Jamboree Time
5:20—Jamboree Time
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6:00—Jamboree Time

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Morning News
5:10—Jamboree Time
5:15—Jamboree Time
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KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Morning News
5:10—Jamboree Time
5:15—Jamboree Time
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6:00—Jamboree Time

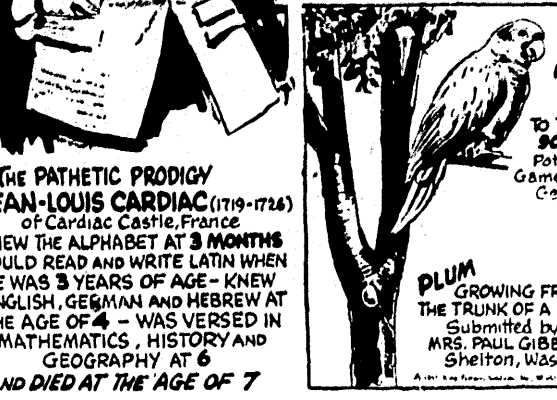
KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Morning News
5:10—Jamboree Time
5:15—Jamboree Time
5:20—Jamboree Time
5:25—Jamboree Time
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5:55—Jamboree Time
6:00—Jamboree Time

RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not



THE PATHETIC PRODIGY
JEAN-LOUIS CARDIAC (1719-1746)
KNEW THE ALPHABET AT 3 MONTHS
COULD READ AND WRITE LATIN WHEN
HE WAS 3 YEARS OF AGE—KNEW
ENGLISH, GERMAN AND HEBREW AT
THE AGE OF 4—WAS VERSED IN
MATHEMATICS, HISTORY AND
GEOGRAPHY AT 6
AND DIED AT THE AGE OF 7



Soviets Blast U.S. Marine Corps Training As 'Savage'

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (UP)—The Journal Soviet Fleet today branded the United States Marine Corps training system a "savage example of the primitive notorious American way of life which makes even the armed forces slaves to millionaires."

Under the subheadline "Savage Customs in American Barracks," the Soviet organ said "cruel" treatment of recruits was an everyday occurrence at the Parris Island, S.C., Marine base.

The article suggested that the same treatment existed in other branches of the U. S. Armed services. It asserted that the Parris Island system was an "inseparable part of the notorious American way of living which pursues one aim—to force servicemen obediently to serve the interests of millionaires and act as suppressors of freedom and independence."

The report cited alleged examples of "inhuman" treatment at Parris Island such as "beating recruits while they were in the showers, holding naked bayonets under the stomachs of men supporting themselves on their elbows and toes," and forcing them to march through dangerous swamps—a reference to the April 1956 training incident in which six men were drowned.

Dr. John Gowen, head of the college's genetics department, said the other eight probably had been destroyed by the thieves or were dead of natural causes.

The thieves, apparently student pranksters, were threatened with the disease, Gowen said, because it can be transmitted to humans.

Williams' uncle, Truman Smith, testified Ward and Williams had trouble prior to the shooting. Prentiss County Sheriff George Rutherford testified on the investigation and Dr. W. A. Anderson described the fatal wounds.

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Actor Posing As Stalin Is Hardly Noticed By Public

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP)—in "The Secret Dairy of Josef Stalin" Facsimile of Josef Stalin walked the busy downtown streets — and hardly caused a stir.

Actor Maurice Manson, a striking double for the late Soviet ruler, emerged from a big limousine yesterday at 7th and Broadway, the heart of the downtown area. He strolled for several blocks wearing an exact replica of Stalin's marshal uniform, complete with hammer and sickle on the epaulettes.

"Hey, buddy," the wino yelled, "how about buying another service man a drink? I was in the first World War."

Manson replied: "I drink only pure Russian vodka."

"Let's go," the wino commented. "That's the best kind."

"Could you tell me please how I find FBI? I just come here from Russia and don't know my way yet."

The policeman, playing it straight-faced, said he wasn't sure of the location but asked "Stalin" to wait a minute while he looked up the address in his map book. The officer courteously spelled out the directions.

Next stop was a news vendor's, where the actor asked if he could buy a copy of Pravda.

"I'm sorry," the vendor replied matter-of-factly. "We are not allowed to carry any Russian papers—not even the Daily Worker."

Manson is playing the title role

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 22 (AP)—A winner of a \$100 Freedom Foundation award and a George Washington medal was Harry P. Cain of Baton Rouge, writing for the Louisiana Schools magazine. He got the award for an editorial, "Definition of Citizenship."

A checkup showed today Harry P. Cain was former Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.).

Mrs. Dallas Kent, magazine editor, said the only Harry P. Cain contribution she ran was a two-paragraph story last October briefly outlining the senator's definition of citizenship, a filler picked up from another publication.

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NOW SHOWING
The Outcast
WITH JOHN DEREK
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NOW SHOWING
High Noon
WITH GARY COOPER
AND
Crime School
WITH HUMPHREY BOGART

PARAMOUNT
OPEN 10:45
ENDS TODAY
Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE WRONG MAN"

LATE SHOW TONITE
REGULAR RUN STARTS TOMORROW!

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas are having a "Top Secret Affair" and it's the biggest happiness-maker since "Mister Roberts!"

They call him General Ironpants! She calls his bluff...

ROCK HUDSON
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MARTHA HYER DAN DURYEA
DON DEFORE ANNA KASHFI JOCK MAHONEY CARL RENTON REID
Directed by DOUGLAS SIRK Written by CHARLES GARRISON and VINCENT E. EWING Produced by ROSS HUNTER

THE WILD DAKOTAS
BILLY WILLIAMS
COLLEEN GRAY

JOY DRIVE-IN
COME AS LATE AS 8:30 AND SEE
THE TWO FEATURES
JANE WYMAN CHARLTON HESTON
Lucy Gallant
VISTAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
NO. 2
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DANCE BAND

7 "MADMEN"

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HEY, BOYS AND GIRLS!

Got Your KEDS Yet?

BOYS' CAGER

• Sure-footed, molded suction soles

• Super-smooth inside too seams

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4.95 to 6.50

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CHAMPION

• Crap-type sole

• Dual-life counter and bind

• Ventilated uppers and pull-proof eyelets

3.25 to 3.95

Remember—School Sports Champions "Go for"

U.S. Keds

The Shoes of Champions—They Walk

FREE GET YOUR BICYCLE LICENSE PLATE WITH YOUR NAME ON IT, FREE WITH EACH PAIR OF KEDS!

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New Reading Approach In Vogue

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Feb. 22 (UP)—Every child learns to read in his own way and at his own pace.

Some become fluent readers in the first grade. Others need many years of painstaking instruction to master the essential art of modern civilization.

How rapidly a child learns to read is not necessarily an index to his general intelligence. Emotional maturity, ability to perceive fine distinctions in sounds and shapes, and other developmental factors profoundly affect reading ability.

There are the basic concepts of a new approach to reading which is being adopted by many schools. Experts believe it will sharply reduce the "poor reader" problem which has become the number one headache of American education at all levels.

Discuss New Approach
The new approach, which has been a major topic of discussion among the 19,000 school superintendents here for the 83rd annual convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators, calls for sweeping changes in some traditional ideas.

It repudiates, for example, the time-honored notion that reading is a "beginner" subject which should be taught only in the elementary grades. Virtually all authorities now believe that reading courses should continue to be a

major part of the curriculum right through high school.

Emphasis is also being put on the fact that every teacher shares the responsibility of teaching a child to read, and reading improvements should be a goal of every school course, whether in literature, science or even mathematics.

Some Use "Ungraded" System
Another long established educational custom which is being re-examined, and in many areas abandoned, is the rigid division of primary schools into first, second and third grades. In an effort to let each child progress in reading at his own best pace, without hemming him in with arbitrary "norms" for a year's achievement, some schools are turning to an "ungraded primary" system.

Under this plan, grade designations for the first three grades are dropped, and a child is allowed to move at his own speed through a series of "reading levels" until he reaches the level set for completion of the third grade.

If it takes him four years or more to do this, he is spared the psychological blow—and the unnecessary repetition of subject matter he has mastered—which results from the old system of forcing him to repeat a particular grade.

Boy, 9, Breaks Arm In Accident
MANGHAM, Feb. 22 (Special)—Nine-year-old Johnny Kline, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kline, fell and broke his arm while playing on the campus of Mangham high school shortly before class time this morning.

He was rushed to Rogers Clinic in Winnboro by Coach Armed Matthews. There authorities reported the accident resulted in a compound fracture.

The Kline family resides in the New Light community.

No Affections Toward Suspect

BOONVILLE, Miss. Feb. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Williams, widow of a 19-year-old drive-in cafe operator shot to death last year, testified she had no affections toward Jimmy Ward, charged with murder in the shooting.

Ward's second trial opened yesterday with state witnesses taking the stand. The first trial ended in a mistrial.

The state charged Ward shot Travis H. Williams, 19, in an argument over the affections of Mrs. Williams.

Williams' uncle, Truman Smith, testified Ward and Williams had trouble prior to the shooting. Prentiss County Sheriff George Rutherford testified on the investigation and Dr. W. A. Anderson described the fatal wounds.

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Darkhorse Bone Nabs Lead At Houston

Ford Trailing By Stroke; 2 Tie For Third

HOUSTON, Feb. 22 (P) — Gene Bone, 25-year-old Louisville, Ky., pro who has won only \$33.34 on the winter tour, posted a five-under-par 67 today beside a first round 69 to take a one-stroke lead over Doug Ford, former PGA champion, at the halfway mark of the \$36,000 Houston Open.

The slender, smiling Bone grabbed the lead from Ford by sinking a 15-foot putt on the final green. His 36-hole 136 was eight under par for the 7,200-yard, par 72 Memorial Park Course.

The husky Ford, playing out of Mahopac, N. Y., had a second round 69 after yesterday's 68 for a 137.

Two strokes back at 139 were Arnold Palmer, the first round leader from Latrobe, Pa., and amateur Phil Rodgers, University of Houston freshman.

Palmer slipped to a par 7 today after starting with a 67. Rodgers, a former National Jaycee junior champion from La Jolla, Calif., had rounds of 68 and 71.

Deen Wood, Liberty, Tex., held fifth place with a 70-140.

Cary Middlecoff, the pre-tournament favorite, and Jack Burke Jr. the 1956 P.G.A. champion, were among those eliminated when the field was cut to 98 players for the third round.

A 36-hole score of 149-five over par—was needed. Burke has a 73-77-150. Middlecoff, with only one birdie in 36 holes, had a 74-78-152.

Others eliminated included Jim Turnesa, a former P.G.A. titlist, at 74-76-150, and Shelly Mayfield, who finished with Middlecoff and three others in a five-way 72 hole tie here in 1953.

Bone, making his first full swing of the winter tour, has had only one bogie in two rounds, taking a four on the 232-yard seventh today when his tee shot out to the right.

"The course seemed a little long but I was just shooting," Bone said after waving happily to the gallery after seeing his birdie putt drop on the eighteenth green.

Ford, the leading money winner this year, said the best reason he can give for his impressive rounds of 68 and 69 on the winter's longest course "is that I'm mad."

"I got snubbed on invitations to a certain tournament," he said, "and I'm trying to show a few guys I can play golf."

Ford was over par on only one hole, three putting the 430-yard, par four fourteenth. He took a two-under 34 on the front nine by chipping in from 20 feet on the second green and sinking a two-foot putt on eight. He erased his bogie with birdie putts of 15 and three feet on the thirteenth and eighteenth greens.

Peter Thomson, British Open titlist from Australia, Jimmie Deamat, the hometown favorite, and Mike Souchak, the 1955 champion here, were among those in a seven-way tie at 141. Others were Buddy Weaver, Houston, Ed Furgol, St. Andrews, Ill., Chuck Klein, San Antonio, and Chick Harbert, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The leaders:

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SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

AM.	TODAY	P.M.
Minor	Major	Minor
12:25	6:50	7:10
AM.	TOMORROW	P.M.
Minor	Major	Minor
1:20	7:45	8:05

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there after.

The minor periods are of similar duration.

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BRAVING THE COLD—It was pretty chilly at Bradenton, Fla., yesterday morning, with the temperature in the 50's, as batterymen of the Milwaukee Braves reported for their first official drill and southpaw pitchers Warren Spahn, left, and Chet Nichols bundled under a blanket to cope with the weather outside the clubhouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Allbritton Heading Four Schools LaSalle Sportsmen Gain Linville Bracket Of 4

JENA, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—W. B. (Bill) Allbritton, insurance representative and ardent outdoors sportsman of Jena, has been elected president of the LaSalle Parish Wildlife Association for the ensuing year, succeeding A. L. McDonald, Jena plumber.

In addition to Allbritton, other officers named to the official board for the coming year were Dr. T. H. (Bud) Gaharan, LaSalle parish physician, first vice president; O. O. Willis, Jena painting contractor, second vice president; E. W. Plummer, secretary - manager of the Jena Chamber of Commerce, secretary, and Jimmie Mayfield, Jena sporting goods store owner, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were L. W. Peppers, Frank Dorsey, J. E. Cammack and Bill Bridges. Also serving on the Board of directors, ex officio, are the elected officers of the association.

Cammack, conservationist with the Jena S.C.S. office, who also is eighth district vice president of the state wildlife federation, was named the "voting delegate" to cast the parish association's votes at the state convention in Alexandria this weekend.

Cammack and other non-voting delegates to the convention were instructed by the LaSalle parish association to vote for and work for passage of:

1. No split season on migratory water fowl (ducks and geese) with the season set to open on such date as to close on the latest possible date; no change in limits or shooting hours.

2. Leave opening and closing dates and shooting hours on doves as is.

3. Leave present opening and closing dates and shooting hours and bag limit on quail as presently set up.

4. Open squirrel season on Oct. 1 and close on Jan. 1. No change in limit.

5. Leave dates and limit on rabbit season as presently set up.

6. Deer season should open and close on same date throughout the state.

7. Rigid enforcement of all game and fish laws.

8. Recommend that a comprehensive study of the fish and game potentials, latent and active, be made of the entire Catahoula lake-Little river area and that such study be made by some neutral agency.

9. Recommend that the director of wildlife and fisheries be elected by popular vote.

The LaSalle parish wildlife group also unanimously adopted a resolution "opposing the operation of any dam or device whose purpose is to artificially irrigate Catahoula lake by water from its in-flowing streams during their low-water periods in the fall."

The preamble to the resolution pointed out that "the water of Little River, as low as Jonesville, which at that point has been diluted by several streams entering Little river below Catahoula lake, has been proven on authority to have suffered saline content to destroy the productivity of farm and pasture lands if used for irrigation purposes."

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Eleven Teams Have Earned Meet Places

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 (P) — Eleven teams have won berths in the new small college basketball tournament sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Thirty-two teams will compete in the tournament, first meeting sponsored by the NCAA for small colleges, at Evansville, Ind., opening March 2.

Wheaton College of Illinois, the nation's No. 4 offensive team with an 88.6 point average per game, won its 12th straight College Conference of Illinois game Thursday to become the first league champion to qualify for the tourney.

Wheaton, with a 19-1 record, joins 30 independent teams selected by the NCAA during the past two days as at-large entrants.

The independents are Amherst of Massachusetts (14-3), Chapman (12-7), Rider of New Jersey (15-5), Beloit of Wisconsin (12-7), Marquette of Iowa (15-6), Philander Smith of Arkansas (15-9), Centenary of Louisiana (15-8), Regis of Colorado (11-9), and Kentucky Wesleyan (13-10).

The remaining 21 teams to play in the tournament will be the champions of their conferences. Some of these representatives probably won't be decided until the eve of the tourney.

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Tech Closing Second Week Of Grid Work

RUSTON, Feb. 22 (Special) — Louisiana Tech will wind up the second week of spring football practice Saturday and the Bulldog coaching staff is still worried about the loss of so many players from last season, especially in the line.

A tough Canine forward wall has been the pride and joy of the Tech squad for the past several seasons but with the departure of several key fellows the Bulldog line has now been thinned out to a great degree.

Among the standout players gone from last fall are guard Bobby Stone, tackle Pat Hinton, and center Charles Glover, all three All-Gulf States Conference selections for the past two seasons. In all, some 14 lettermen from the 1956 campaign are missing from spring drills. This includes four backs and 10 linemen.

The tackle spot was especially hard hit. Tommy Hinton, an All-G.S.C. tackle last fall, will be back on the firing line and there is also Henry (Red) Delony who may develop into a starter at tackle. The loss of Buddy Juncueu of Alexandria at guard also left a hole to be filled at that spot.

Working out with the Techmen on the practice field are three transfer students who entered Tech this spring, the only newcomers to the squad. They are tackle Bobby Hudson of Minden, a transfer from Tulane, end Billy Bundrick, former prep griddier at Shreveport's Byrd High School who comes from Texas A. and M. and Jim Smith, another end who is just out of military service.

Tech's spring drills will continue until about March 9.

The day's results were:

Girls — Neville 23, Farmerville 21; Marion 24, Bernice 22; Linville 28, West Monroe 26; Sterlington 35, Neville 21. Leading scorers were Cobb, Neville, 16 in the afternoon and 19 at night; Eiland, Farmerville, 9; Smith and Taylor, Marion, and Jackson, Bernice, 12 each; Lankford, Linville, 16; May, West Monroe, 13; Holloway, Sterlington, 13.

Boys — Bernice 25, West Monroe 21; Neville 41, Marion 28. Leading their team scoring were Grafton, Bernice, 15; Danna, West Monroe, 9; Cage, Neville, 16; Brasher and Langston, Marion, 8 each.

Saturday's morning session games:

Sterlington boys vs. Simsboro, 8:30; Junction City boys vs. Linville, 9:30; Junction City girls vs. Transylvania, 10:30; Transylvania boys vs. Bernice, 11:30.

Afternoon semi-finals for girls start at 1 and 3 o'clock. The boys' semi-finals begin at 2 and 4 o'clock. Consolations are set for 6 and 7 p.m., and the finals for 8 and 9 p.m.

The chocolate-brown horse from Argentina generally was accepted as "the one to beat" in the mile and a quarter race but there were almost as many opinions as there were entries in the richest running of the Santa Anita Handicap since it first was run in 1935.

The track's official price-maker in an early line on the race listed the triple entry of Holandes II, Blen Host and Eugenio as the 5-2 favorite. He installed the entry of Traffic Judge, Social Climber and Corn Husker as his second choice at 3-1 and Honeys Alibi was third choice at 7-2, indicating how close he felt the top three interests would be in the wagering.

Should Holandes II be the winner, he will become the eighth imported horse to win the big handicap that annually highlights the winter meeting here. But Holandes II was by no means a unanimous choice despite his favoritism in both the advance line and the Caliente future book on the race. He was made the early favorite off wins in the Bay Meadows Handicap and the San Fernando Stakes.

There were many who felt that trainer Charles Whittingham held the strongest hand with his entry of Traffic Judge, Social Climber and Corn Husker, any of which could win with racing luck and a top effort, especially if Holandes II, who comes from far off the pace, should have a rough trip.

The sentimental choice, however, remained Honeys Alibi, the best son of Honeycomb, the great mare of western racing a decade ago. And Honeys Alibi had more than sentiment behind him. The game horse has not failed to get into the money in 15 starts at Santa Anita and was a bangup second in the San Antonio Handicap two weeks ago.

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The sentimental choice,

Darkhorse Bone Nabs Lead At Houston

Ford Trailing By Stroke; 2 Tie For Third

HOUSTON, Feb. 22 (P) — Gene Bone, 25-year-old Louisville, Ky., pro who has won only \$33.34 on the winter tour, posted a five-under-par 67 today beside a first round 69 to take a one-stroke lead over Doug Ford, former PGA champion, at the halfway mark of the \$36,000 Houston Open.

The slender, smiling Bone grabbed the lead from Ford by sinking a 15-foot putt on the final green. His 36-hole 136 was eight under par for the 7,200-yard, par 72 Memorial Park Course.

The husky Ford, playing out of Mahopac, N. Y., had a second round 69 after yesterday's 68 for a 137.

Two strokes back at 139 were Arnold Palmer, the first round leader from Latrobe, Pa., and amateur Phil Rodgers, University of Houston freshman.

Palmer slipped to a par 7 today after starting with a 67. Rodgers, a former National Jaycee junior champion from La Jolla, Calif., had rounds of 68 and 71.

Deen Wood, Liberty, Tex., held fifth place with a 70-70-140. Cary Middlecoff, the pre-tournament favorite, and Jack Burke Jr., the 1936 P.G.A. champion, were among those eliminated when the field was cut to 98 players for the third round.

A 36-hole score of 149—five over par—was needed. Burke has a 73-77-150. Middlecoff, with only one birdie in 36 holes, had a 74-75-149.

Others eliminated included Jim Turnesa, a former P.G.A. titlist, at 74-76-150, and Shelly Mayfield, who finished with Middlecoff and three others in a five-way 72-hole tie here in 1953.

Bone, making his first full swing of the winter tour, has had only one bogie in two rounds, taking a four on the 232-yard seventh today when his tee shot out to the right.

"The course seemed a little long but I was just shooting," Bone said after waving happily to the gallery after seeing his birdie putt drop on the eighteenth green.

Ford, the leading money winner this year, said the best reason he can give for his impressive rounds of 68 and 69 on the winter's longest course "is that I'm mad."

"I got snubbed on invitations to a certain tournament," he said, "and I'm trying to show a few guys I can play golf."

Ford was over par on only one hole, three putts in the 430-yard, par four fourteenth. He took a two-under 34 on the front nine by chipping in from 20 feet on the second green and sinking a two-foot putt on eight. He erased his bogie with birdie putts of 15 and three feet on the thirteenth and eighteenth greens.

Peter Thomson, British Open titlist from Australia, Jimmie Dewart, the hometown favorite, and Mike Souchak, the 1955 champion here, were among those in a seven-way tie at 141. Others were Buddy Weaver, Houston, Ed Furgol, St. Andrews, Ill., Chuck Klein, San Antonio, and Chick Herbert, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The leaders:

SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good cover during these times if you wish to tuna the best spot that each day has to offer.

	TODAY	P.M.
Minor	Major	Major
12:25	6:50	1:00
A.M.	TOMORROW	P.M.
Minor	Major	Major
1:20	7:45	1:55

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there after.

The minor periods are of similar duration.

Hemus 27th Phil To Sign Contract

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 22 (P)—General Manager Roy Hamoy of the Philadelphia Phillies announced today the signing of utility infielder Solly Hemus.

Hemus, 32, hit .299 last year. His signing brings 27 Philly players within the fold.

Insist Dodgers Can Move

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (P)—A Los Angeles sportswriter insisted today that the Brooklyn Dodgers already have permission from the National League to move to Los Angeles, but Dodger President Walter F. O'Malley says it's not so.

John B. Old, baseball writer for the Hearld-Express, said in a copyrighted story that he sat in on a secret National League meeting in New York three weeks ago at which the transfer was approved.

Old predicted that his story would be "vigorously denied." It was.

At Vero Beach, Fla., the Dodgers' spring training camp, O'Malley said the matter didn't even come up at the league meeting.

"I have never sought permission to move the Brooklyn base-



BRAVING THE COLD—It was pretty chilly at Bradenton, Fla., yesterday morning, with the temperature in the 50's, as batterymen of the Milwaukee Braves reported for their first official drill and southpaw pitchers Warren Spahn, left, and Chet Nichols bundled under a blanket to cope with the weather outside the clubhouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Allbritton Heading LaSalle Sportsmen

JENA, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—W. B. (Bill) Allbritton, insurance representative and ardent outdoors sportsman of Jena, has been elected president of the LaSalle Parish Wildlife Association for the ensuing year, succeeding A. L. McDonald, Jena plumber.

Eleven Teams Have Earned Meet Places

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 (P)—Eleven teams have won berths in the new small college basketball tournament sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Thirty-two teams will compete in the tournament, first meeting sponsored by the NCAA for small colleges, at Evansville, Ind., opening March 2.

Wheaton College of Illinois, the nation's No. 4 offensive team with an 88.6 point average per game, won its 12th straight College Conference of Illinois game Thursday to become the first league champion to qualify for the tourney.

Wheaton, with a 19-1 record, joins 20 independent teams selected by the NCAA during the past two days as at-large entrants.

The independents are: Amherst of Massachusetts (14-9), Chapman of Missouri (16-9), Rider of New Jersey (15-5), Cortland State of N.Y. (13-4), Beloit of Wisconsin (12-7), Marburg of Iowa (13-6), Philander Smith of Arkansas (15-9), Centenary of Louisiana (13-8), Regis of Colorado (11-9), and Kentucky Wesleyan (13-10).

The remaining 21 teams to play in the tournament will be the champions of their conferences. Some of these representatives possibly won't be decided until the eve of the tourney.

Nash Combine Takes Pro-Am Golf Tourney

A team of Clyde Nash, Billy Cutler, F. E. Maxwell, and Lou Irving won the "doz fight" pro-amateur golf tournament, first of the new season, at McGuire Park Club yesterday afternoon. The team, captained by Nash, scored 101 points to beat out their nearest competition.

Jimmy Aulds, the host pro, and his amateur partners, Dan Neville, Curtis Cook, and Johnny Aulds, took second place with 98 points.

In third place with 90 points was the team of pro Bobby Ledbetter and amateurs Max Dollar, Guy DuPriest, and "Preacher" Anding.

Wright Field by the Dodgers from the Chicago Cubs was announced.

"That announcement came yesterday and has set the town buzzing about the possibility that major league baseball may be coming to this Pacific Coast League town."

O'Malley assured Los Angeles that it will have major league baseball "no later than 1960," but he didn't say what team would be moving to the Pacific coast.

In denying that he had sought, and received, league permission to shift the Dodgers, O'Malley said Warren Giles, president of the National League, should be asked to comment.

Giles is reported to be on his way by car from Cincinnati to Tampa, Fla., where he is due to arrive tomorrow afternoon.

Four Schools Gain Linville Bracket Of 4

LINVILLE, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—Four schools advanced three girls' teams and a boys' combination to the semi-finals of the annual Linville Junior Basketball Tournament tonight. The teams were the Marion, Linville, and A. L. Smith girls of Sterlington, and the Neville of Monroe boys.

The day's results were:

Girls — Neville 23, Farmerville 21; Marion 24, Bernice 22; Linville 23, West Monroe 26; Sterlington 25, Neville 21. Leading scorers were Cobb, Neville, 16 in the afternoon and 19 at night; Eiland, Farmerville, 9; Smith and Taylor, Marion, and Jackson, Bernice, 12 each; Lankford, Linville, 16; May, West Monroe, 13; Holloway, Sterlington, 13.

Boys—Bernice 25, West Monroe 21; Neville 41, Marion 28. Leading their team scoring were Grafton, Bernice, 15; Danna, West Monroe, 9; Cagle, Neville, 16; Brasher and Langston, Marion, 8 each.

Saturday's morning session games:

Sterlington boys vs. Simsboro, 8:30; Junction City boys vs. Linville, 9:30; Junction City girls vs. Transylvania, 10:30; Transylvania boys vs. Bernice, 11:30.

Afternoon semi-finals for girls start at 1 and 3 o'clock. The boys' semi-finals begin at 2 and 4 o'clock. Consolations are set for 6 and 7 p.m., and the finals for 8 and 9 p.m.

Bowling

LADIES LEAGUE

Team	Points
Silverstein's	71
Cloverleaf Dairy	53
Medical Arts Pharmacy	51
Howard Griffin	50
Howard Brothers' Jewelry	49
Ballards	49
Ouachita Security Life	43
Montgomery Insurance	42
Coastal Asphalt	42
Lee's Jewelry	42

This Week's Results

Lee's Jewelry 3, Ballards 1.
Coastal Asphalt 3, Medical Arts 1.
Howard Griffin 3, Silverstein's 1.
Cloverleaf 3, Ouachita Security 1.
Montgomery 2, Howard Brothers 2.

This Week's Leaders

Girod, 172-464, Lee's; Fleming, 153-443, Ballards; Finkbeiner, 144 game, and Harris, 373 series, Medical Arts; Johnston, 160-409, Coastal Asphalt; Shoemaker, 187 game, and Draughton, 492, Silverstein's; Bamford, 190 game, and Garland, 404 series, Howard Brothers; Cagle, 170-500, Cloverleaf; Lancaster, 171-469, Ouachita Securities; Paine, 175-491, Montgomery; Smith, 166 game, and Waldron, 370 series, Howard Brothers.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Points
1. and 11. Athletic Association	601
C. C. Peak	61
Slagle Johnson	62
Esso	60
Knolvent	60
Foremost	50 1/2
Louisiana Machinery	49
Southern Equipment	48
Louisiana Power and Light	40
C.S.C. Norway	35

This Week's Results

Southern Equipment 3, C.S.C. Norway 1.
Foremost 2, Louisiana Machinery 1.
Knolvent 3, Louisiana Power and Light 1.
C.S.C. Peak 2, L. and B. 2.

This Week's Leaders

Hochstetler, 189-487, Peak; Brewton, 533 series, and Johnston, 210 game, L. and B.; Allbritton, 197-478, Esso; Paine, 205-551, Slagle Johnson; Brazzel, 208 game and Hysom, 451 series, Knolvent; Williamson, 168 game, and Haynes, 431 series, Louisiana Power and Light; Johnson, 193-522, Louisiana Machinery; Harrelson, 188-459, Foremost; Bailey, 177-487, Southern Equipment; Bell, 153-387, Norway.

Nielsen, McKay Gain National Semi-Final Set

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (UP)—Kurt Nielsen of Denmark and Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio, advanced to the semi-final round of the National Indoor tennis championships Friday with straight-set victories.

Nielsen, a two runner-up, conquered Pvt. Paul Cranis of Fort Dix, N.J., 6-2, 6-4. McKay, who recently downed Vic Seixas and Dick Savitt in the Buffalo Invitation Tourney, won over Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., 6-3, 8-6.

Tech Closing Second Week Of Grid Work

RUSTON, Feb. 22 (Special)—Louisiana Tech will wind up the second week of spring football practice Saturday and the Bulldog coaching staff is still worried about the loss of so many players from last season, especially in the line.

A tough Canine forward wall has been the pride and joy of the Tech squad for the past several seasons, but with the departure of several key fellows the Bulldog line has now been thinned out to a great degree.

Among the standout players gone from last fall are guard Bobby Stone, tackle Pat Hinton, and center Charles Glover, all three All-Gulf States Conference selections for the past two seasons. In all, some 14 lettermen from the 1956 campaign are missing from spring drills. This includes four backs and 10 linemen.

The tackle spot was especially hard hit. Tommy Hinton, an All-G.S.C. tackle last fall, will be back on the firing line and there is also Henry (Red) Delony who may develop into a starter at tackle.

The loss of Buddy Leneau of Alexandria at guard also left a hole to be filled at that spot.

Working out with the Techmen on the practice field are three transfer students who entered Tech this spring, the only newcomers to the squad. They are tackle Bobby Hudson of Minden, a transfer from Tulane, and Billy Bundrick, former prep griddler at Shreveport's Byrd High School who comes from Texas A. and M., and Jim Smith, another end who is just out of military service.

Tech's spring drills will continue until about March 9.

Holandes Seen As Top Threat In Rich Chase

By ALEX KAHN

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 22 (UP)—Holandes II from South America Friday night topped a field of 18 horses from three continents who will shoot for victory Saturday in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, one of the nation's top racing classics.

The chocolate-brown horse from Argentina generally was accepted as "the one to beat" in the mile and a quarter race but there were almost as many opinions as there were entries in the richest running of the Santa Anita Handicap since it first was run in 1935.

The track's official price-maker an early line on the race listed the triple entry of Holandes II, Blen Host and Eugenio as the 5-2 favorite. He installed the entry of Traffic Judge, Social Climber and Corn Husker as his second choice at 3-1 and Honeycomb Alibi was third choice at 7-2, indicating how close he felt the top three interests would be in the wagering.

Should Holandes II be the winner, he will become the eighth imported horse to win the big handicap that annually highlights the winter meeting here. But Holandes II was by no means a unanimous choice despite his favoritism in both the advance line and the Caliente future book on the race. He was made the early favorite of wins in the Bay Meadows Handicap and the San Fernando Stakes.

There were many who felt that trainer Charles Whittingham held the strongest hand with his entry of Traffic Judge, Social Climber and Corn Husker, any of which could win with racing luck and a top effort, especially if Holandes II, who comes from far off the pace, should have a rough trip.

The sentimental choice, however, remained Honeycomb Alibi, the best son of Honeycomb, the great mare of western racing a decade ago. And Honeycomb Alibi had more than sentiment behind him. The game horse has not failed to get into the money in 15 starts at Santa Anita and was a bangup second in the San Antonio Handicap two weeks ago.

NOTICE!

Effective March 1, 1957

Private owned Boats on Black Bayou Lake.

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Black Bayou Boat Dock
RED BREWSTER

Manley Takes Colgate Job

Leon Manley, football line coach at Northeast Louisiana State College, has resigned to accept a position as head line coach at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., it was announced yesterday.

Manley had been an assistant on the staff of head Coach Dev. Payne here for the last two years, coming to Northeast from the Edmonton Eskimos of Canada's Western Football Union.

The 30-year-old former Oklahoma University football star a guard on two Sooner Sugar Bowl teams, played college football under Jim Tatum and "Bud" Wilkinson at Oklahoma from 1946 to 1949.

He spent the first two seasons of his professional career, 1950-51, with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, and then played two seasons with the Eskimos before joining the Indians here. He also played with the College All-Stars against the pros in 1950.



LEON MANLEY
"We hate to lose a man like Coach Manley," Arnold Kilpatrick

Northeast athletic director, said. "But we realize it is a big opportunity for him to land the Colgate job and it's understood that he has the well wishes of everybody at Northeast in his new position."

"I've made a lot of friends in and around Monroe and I certainly hate to be leaving them," said Manley. "My stay at Northeast has been an enjoyable one, and I'll always have the welfare of Northeast at heart and will follow the progress of the Indians wherever I go. When this Colgate offer came up I recognized it as too good a chance for advancement in the coaching field to turn down. It's with confidence that I owe it to my family that I decided to make the change. So, it's from the Redskins to the Red Raiders for me."

The Manleys, with their two sons, Mark and Stan, left yesterday evening in their family car for the trip to Hamilton.

Widener Race Attracts Only Five Starters

By FRANK EDGE JR.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 (UP)—Summer Tan and Bardstown, king pins of the handicap division, scared off all but three others Friday when entries closed with a field of five for Saturday's \$100,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Formella Stable's Switch On, Castle Rock Farm's Mr. First and Mrs. J. A. Leone's Rockcastle also were named for the mile and one-quarter classic. But this trio apparently will be running for the third prize while Summer Tan and Bardstown battle it out for the winner's share of the \$119,400 gross purse.

Summer Tan, owned by Mrs. John W. Galbreath, is favored at 3 to 5 to take the bulk of the purse, worth a net of \$82,200 if all five horses start at 3:45 p.m. CST. The race will be broadcast and telecast by NBC.

The Widener will mark the third meeting between Summer Tan and Bardstown, with the series even at one victory apiece. Bardstown, owned by the Calumet Farm of Mrs. Gene Markey, few first blood when he gave Summer Tan four pounds and a licking last October in the Trenton Handicap.

Two weeks ago Summer Tan evened the count in the McLenahan Stakes when Bardstown ran out of gas in the stretch while trying to spot Summer Tan four pounds for the second time.

The Widener carries only two more pounds than his rival—126 to 124—and again will have the benefit of an "off track." It was muddy in the Trenton Handicap but fast for the Everglades. Hialeah Park's running strip is expected to be "heavy" for the Widener. Nevertheless, Bardstown is second choice at 8 to 5.

Trainer Johnny Nerud, who handles racing standouts Switch On and Gallant Man, formerly was a jockey agent for Ted Atkinson.

State's Sportsmen Start Convention

ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—More than 200 leaders of sportsmen's clubs throughout Louisiana began to gather in Alexandria today for the opening of the annual convention of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation.

A meeting of the federation's board of directors at 2 p.m. opened the three-day meeting.

President Hurley Campbell of Baton Rouge said attendance at open-forum sessions Saturday and Sunday should exceed 300.

The first flurry of excitement was expected at 9 p.m. today, when the migratory waterfowl committee meets in the Continental room. Ben F. Holt, of Alexandria has been named chairman. This is the committee which must referee the annual argument over whether the duck season should be a split or straight affair. Campbell wouldn't predict the outcome but he admitted the usual debate was a certainty.

Caddo parish sportsmen will lead the fight for a split season. Major proponents of a straight season include the Rapides, Orleans and Ouachita clubs.

Lafayette, which supported the north Louisiana split-season bloc in 1956, had not qualified its delegation by 10 a.m. Friday and therefore its status was not clear.

The speech-making will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday when A. B. "Bud" Jackson, field representative of the National Wildlife Federation, talks on "Conservation at the Crossroads."

Chairman E. R. McDonald of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission is to speak at 1 p.m. Saturday on "Dear Management problems."

Speaker at a banquet Saturday night will be Director Lamar Clemen of the state wild life commission, whose subject will be "What Constitutes the Commission."

Committee meetings began at 6:30 p.m. Friday and some members said they expect fireworks in the deer committee too. They would not elaborate.

Final action on all matters concerning seasons, limits and other

Campy Tests Hand, Thinks It's Okay

VERO BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22 (P)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, gave his questionable right hand its first test today and announced "it's all right. Feels good."

Swinging a bat for the first time since the operation on the hand in December, the veteran slugger hit the ball with authority.



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Saturday, February 23 at 12:00 Noon, The Ouachita National Bank will begin removal operations to our temporary location at 114 St. John Street. We hope you will pardon us for any inconvenience during our extensive remodeling period. Our facilities will be greatly expanded, improved, and beautified upon completion of our remodeling program.

You will find the same courteous, efficient service at our temporary location. Our safe deposit facilities will remain in the present location . . .

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Neville Girls Cop '2-AA Cage Throne

Forward Margaret Brady came off the bench in the second quarter here last night to collect the baskets that sent the Neville girls ahead of Bastrop's sextet to stay for a 46-41 victory and the district 2-AA championship.

The tilt, played in the West Monroe High School gym, was a playoff battle following a tie in

Giants Would Move If Bums Shift To L.A.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 22 (UP)—Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, said Friday he would "give serious thought to the coast situation" if Brooklyn moved its franchise to Los Angeles, but stressed his club has no intention now of making a shift.

Stoneham made this statement in the wake of Thursday's purchase by the Dodgers of the Chicago Cubs' Los Angeles Angels franchise and ball park in the Pacific Coast League. The deal might join the westward movement of arch-rival Brooklyn pulled up stakes.

"What the Ddgers do is their business," Stoneham said at the Giants training camp here. "As far as we're concerned, we like New York and plan to stay there. However, if the Dodgers do move to the coast, we'll probably sit down as many other clubs will do and give some serious thought to the coast situation."

"However, I have not said that just because the Dodgers are going west, the Giants are," Stoneham added.

Wynn Agrees Earlier, Gets Boost In Pay

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 22 (P)—Early Wynn, Cleveland's veteran righthander and winner of 221 American League games, today reached a salary agreement with the Indians on the earliest date in five years.

Wynn agreed to terms in a telephone conversation from his home in Okla., where he is manager of the Tribe's general manager. It is estimated the 37-year-old pitcher will get \$40,000 for his 1957 efforts. This represents an increase of about \$3,000.

Only a week ago, Wynn had rejected a contract that included an attendance bonus.

Wynn was a stubborn holdout in three of the last four seasons. He signed on March 9, 1953, March 1, 1954, March 6, 1955 and beat the holdout "deadline" last year on Feb. 25.

The \$40,000 salary puts him about on a par with teammate Bob Lemon as the best paid American League hurler. Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies signed for "slightly under \$50,000" last month.

A native of Hartford, Ala., Wynn began his big league career with Washington in 1939 and was on the Senators' payroll until Dec. 14, 1948 when he was traded to Cleveland in a five-player transaction. He's won 149 games and lost 83 for the Indians.

In his only World Series appearance, Wynn lost a 3-1 decision to the New York Giants in the second game of the 1954 classic.

Summerfield's Two Teams Win At Spearsville

SPEARSVILLE, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—Summerfield advanced both teams into the semi-finals here Friday in the second session of the Spearsville Undergraduate Tournament.

The Summerfield girls edged past Spearsville, 32-31, while the Summerfield quint nipped Calhoun, 33-31, in their overtime quarter-final battle.

Sayers led the Summerfield lass es on 28 points while Jay Bailey dumped 27 into the nets for the winning boys. Everett scored 15 for the Spearsville girls and Wilford scored 23 for the Calhoun boys.

In the only girls' game Hico defeated Farmerville, 50-27. Brighton sparked the Hico crew with 17; Peggy Wade connected for 22 Farmerville tallies.

In other boys' tilts Dubach whipped Hico, 57-41; Junctions City licked Ruston, 64-56; and Spearsville pumped Choudrant in a double overtime affair, 48-46. Leaders were: Fuller, Dubach, 18; Murphy, Hico, 13; Carter, Junction City, 25; Porter, Ruston, 17; Futch, Spearsville, 17; and Williams, Choudrant, 23.

Saturday activities open at noon with semi-final games being played. The girls' final is slated for seven o'clock with the boys' following at 8:15.

DROBNY-GIBSON DUO WINS COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 22 (UP)—Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt, and Althea Gibson of New York Friday won the mixed doubles title of the Asian Lawn Tennis Championships. In the only final played thus far, they beat the British team of Michael Davies and Miss Pat Ward, 7-5, 6-2.

Neville, J-H Quints Playoff

Monroe Team At Jonesboro Gym Tonight

The Neville High Tigers of Monroe and the Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers, each boasting a 7-1 league record, settle the championship of district 2-AA basketball in a game tonight in the Jonesboro gymnasium.

The game was scheduled Thursday night after Coach Hershel McConathy's Monroe quintet beat Bastrop to clinch the deadlock for first place. Tonight's winner succeeds Ruston as district champion, but the loser still will be qualified to contend for the state championship.

Neville was unbeaten in the district until last Tuesday night's regularly scheduled visit to Jonesboro where the J-H Tigers avenged an earlier season loss to the Monroe team.

Neville and Jonesboro-Hodge enter the bi-district double-A playoffs next week with the first and second place teams in district 3-AA of the Jena-Pineville-Natchitoches area. But who plays who depends on the first and second place finishes of the contenders.

Charles Pixley and Company can be depended on to give the invading Neville force all the scrap it wants tonight, and another capacity crowd such as turned out for the game at Jonesboro Tuesday night is expected to jam the gym again tonight.

Basketball Results									
	FG	FT	PP	TP		FG	FT	PP	TP
Bastrop	19	17	2	37		19	17	2	37
McGough	1	0	1	1		1	0	1	1
Blancher	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	3	2		1	0	3	2
Puckett	2	10	5	5		2	10	5	5
Burke	0	0	4	0		0	0	4	0
Wheat	0	0	5	0		0	0	5	0
Lyon	0	0	1	0		0	0	1	0
Chancellor	0	0	2	0		0	0	2	0
Totals	12	17	23	41		12	17	23	41
Neville	2	2	3	6		2	2	3	6
Hempill	3	1	2	4		3	1	2	4
Brady	3	1	2	4		3	1	2	4
McDonald	2	10	5	14		2	10	5	14
Thompson	3	2	0	8		3	2	0	8
Nubles	3	5	4	13		3	5	4	13
Hale	0	0	1	0		0	0	1	0
Bridges	0	0	3	0		0	0	3	0
Trotter	0	0	1	0		0	0	1	0
Totals	13	20	19	46		13	20	19	46
Score by quarters:	12	10	7	12		12	10	7	12
Bastrop	9	13	3	9		9	13	3	9
Neville									

College									
	FG	FT	PP	TP		FG	FT	PP	TP
Century 77, Louisiana College 73									
Tulane 102, Mississippi 74									
Mississippi State 84, L.S.U. 76									
Arkansas State Teachers 102, Ouachita College 75									
Louisiana College 72, College of Ozarks 51									
Livingston (Ala.) 84, Mississippi College 62									
Hendrix (Ark.) Arkansas A&M 91									
North Carolina 75, South Carolina 62									
Princeton 87, Brown 55									
Penn State 75, Colgate 74									
Harvard 59, Cornell 59									
Wash. & Lee 80, Wm. & Mary 58									
Dartmouth 76, Penn 52									
Colby 72, Bates 69									
Buffalo U. 63, Grove City 56									
Ithaca 63, Hamilton 58									
The Citadel 68, Western 62									
Bridgeport 59, Fairfield 58									
Albany (N.Y.) Business 81, Conn. Hartford 78									
Erie Tech 80, Mohawk Valley Tech 69									
Clarkson 80, Rochester 72									
Norfolk Wm.-Mary 65, Newport News 60									
Richmond Professional 87, Randolph-Macon 62									
Paterson Seton Hall 86, Bloomfield 77									
Albany State 71, Oneonta 69									
Canton Aggies 55, Hudson Valley Tech 50									
Brookport 75, Cortland 65									
Oswego 74, Queens (N.Y.) 69									
Utica 74, Rochester Tech 58									
Philadelphia 117, Boston 109									
Fort Wayne 110, Rochester 105									

Grayson High's Quintet Steals By Simmesport

SIMMESPORT, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—Grayson fought back from a 23-21 trailing position at the end of the first quarter tonight to drop Simmesport's boys, 75-63, in a Class B regional playoff tilt.

The defeat marked Simmesport's second setback of the season.

Grayson moved ahead 38-34 for halftime and 55-49 at the end of the third quarter.

Robert Knight paced the Grayson attack with 33 points while Jimmy Legg contributed 27 tallies. Moulard notched 14 for Simmesport while Couvillion and Brinkley marked twelve each.

Grayson, runner-up in district 5-B, dropped Dry Prong to enter the regional affair. They will now play the winner of the Epps-Ringgold game in the quarter-finals of the state race.

Big 10 Adopts New Athletic Aid Plan

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (UP)—The Big Ten's plan to base all aid to athletes strictly upon need, except for superior scholars, was approved Friday for the second time.

The conference also voted in favor of the NCAA's plan for nine national and four regional dates for football television next fall and settled a method to pick an NCAA basketball tourney representative, should there be a tie this year for the Big Ten crown.

The vote on the aid plan, under which schools will make "tenders of aid" to prospects twice each year, was not unanimous. However, it was known that six schools, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, favored the principle and it was believed that Northwestern also supported it.

The faculty representatives decided at a later meeting Friday night that the plan will go into effect for all students who enter college on or after June 1, 1957.

Individual schools, however, can apply the rule to any students they choose before that date, it was decided.

Assistant conference commis-



THOSE STICKS ARE DYNAMITE—The American League's most valuable player, Mickey Mantle, a powerhouse at the plate for the New York Yankees, sends a look of admiration across the faces of two Yankee farmhands as he gets the feel of a pair of bats during a clubhouse visit at St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday. Flanking the Commerce, Okla., slugger are William Johnson, left, Lake Forest, Ill., and Roy West, Rolla, Mo., catchers attending the Yankee instructional school. Mantle enjoyed his best season last year with a .353 batting average, 52 home runs and 130 runs batted in. Johnson is on the St. Petersburg (Florida State League) roster, and West is assigned to McAlester, Okla., of the Sooner State League. (AP Wirephoto)

Basilio Knocks Out Saxton

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 (UP)—Carmen Basilio, a snarling, savage welterweight champion, tore after ex-champ Johnny Saxton like a tiger-man Friday night, smashing him from rope to rope, and

floored him with a left hook for a knockout in the second round of their third title fight.

Referee Tony LaBranch counted Saxton out at 2:42 of the second round. Although Saxton had been stopped on technical kayo's twice before during his 60 previous bouts, this was the first time he ever took the full count.

LaBranch said, "Saxton was completely out. He never picked up the count on the canvas at any time. I counted the complete 10 and his gloves were still on the canvas at the 10-count."

It was one of the quickest knock outs in welterweight title history but not a record. Jimmy McLarnin knocked out Young Corbett at Los Angeles, May 30, 1933, in 2:37 of the first round.

Basilio immediately dropped to both knees in the center of the ring, crossed himself, and lifted his eyes in a two-minute prayer of thanksgiving, while the estimated 10,000 fans in the Cleveland Arena roared their admiration of his spectacular second victory over Saxton in their "series" of three title fights.

Each weighed 147 pounds, exactly the welterweight limit; and Basilio was favored at 17-5 despite a previously bruised right hand, which had postponed Friday night's bout five weeks from Jan. 28.

Basilio, who had "blown-up" at Friday's weigh-in because of delays, harassing photographers, and disagreements with the boxing commissions, was grim when he entered the ring. The corners of his mouth were pulled down in tight slits as he answered the opening bell and he went after Saxton with both fists like a berserk hammer-slayer.

It was Carmen's terrific left hook that did the most damage, but he did land enough stunning right-hand punches to prove that he entered the ring in good shape. Early in the first round a left hook to the chin buckled Johnny's knees. After that blow it seemed just a question of whether Saxton could last five or six rounds, although streamlined Johnny did try to fight back thereafter and landed a few left hooks of his own.

But Saxton lacked the leg-speed and the elusiveness to evade the 11 persistently charging champion. Before the fight Basilio had declared grimly, "let him run, but I'll catch up to him this time."

Daie Alexander, who ended his 76 playing career with Brooklyn, is now scouting for the New York LSU.

Simmsboro Quint Checks Castor By 56-54 Score

SIMMSBORO, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—The Simmsboro High School boys are in the state Class B quarter-final round following their regional victory over Castor tonight, 56-54.

Max Lewis and J. B. Edmiston led the Tiger triumph with 19 and 17 points, supported by Ragan Edmiston's 10. Two Castor players hit double figures—Kelly 23, Knotts 14.

STAR FROSH QUITS SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 22 (UP)—Marion Justice, star quarterback of the 1954 Duke University freshman football team, has abandoned his studies at Wofford College and returned to his Charlotte, N. C., home. He enrolled for the spring semester at Wofford only three weeks ago.

Wave Quint Blasts Ole Miss, 102 To 74

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 (P)—Tulane turned in its highest point production of the season to rout Mississippi 102-74 in a Southeastern Conference game tonight.

Tulane counted on 45.3 per cent of its field goal attempts and 28 free throws. Calvin Grosscup led the attack with 24 points while teammate Tom Murphy had 20. Joe Gibbon of Mississippi went into the game as the nation's No. 2 scorer with a 29.3 average and improved it with a 31-point performance.

But most of Gibbon's points came after Tulane was well into the lead. Tulane took over at 10-8 and by intermission had boosted the lead to 50-22.

It was Tulane's seventh victory against five losses in SEC play and brought the season record to 13-9. Mississippi now has 3-9 SEC and 8-11 overall records.

MISSISSIPPI									
	G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T
Gibson, f	12	7-12	1	31		12	7-12	1	31
Garner, f	4	2-2	2	10		4	2-2	2	10
Robinson, f	7	2-2	4	16		7	2-2	4	16
Brown, f	1	0-0	4	2		1	0-0	4	2
Graves, c	0	0-0	0	0		0	0-0	0	0
Inman, c	3	1-1	4	7		3	1-1	4	7
Miller, c	0	2-3	1	2		0	2-3	1	2
Williams, g	1	0-0	0	2		1	0-0	0	2
Atherton, g	2	0-0	2	4		2	0-0	2	4
Totals	30	14-20	18	74		30	14-20	18	74
TULANE									
	G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T
Grosscup, f	10	4-4	1	24		10	4-4	1	24
Stumpf, f	6	4-5	1	16		6	4-5	1	16
Ekber, f	2	2-3	1	6		2	2-3	1	6
Murphy, c	7	6-7	3	20		7	6-7	3	20
Jarvisdorf, g	3	4-4	3	10		3	4-4	3	10
Stall, g	4	2-2	1	12		4	2-2	1	12
Risk, g	4	2-2	2	10		4	2-2	2	10
Eytcheson, g	2	0-1	1	4		2	0-1	1	4
Totals	37	28-32	13	102		37	28-32	13	102
Mississippi						22	52		74
Tulane						50	52		102

Oak Grove Puts Both Teams Up In 'A' Tourney

WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—Oak Grove's boys and girls took opening round victories here Friday in the district 2-A playoff tournament.

The Oak Grove girls whipped Rayville, 48-34, with the Oak Grove quint setting Ferriday down 46-22. Barbara Thomson led the winning girls with 26 points while Tommie Germany notched 14 for Rayville. Larry Bradley recorded 17 for the Grove boys; James Greys hit eleven for Ferriday.

In the other two games played, the Lake Providence girls turned back Winnboro, 43-42, and the Winnboro boys defeated Lake Providence, 56-28. Barbara Leggett and Beverly Honeycutt shared scoring honors for the Lake Providence lasses with 16 each. Watson led the Winnboro sextet on 18. Don Cheek and Jimmy Sullivan poured 14 each through the nets for the Winnboro boys while Jimmy Wilson contributed eleven of Lake Providence's markers.

The annual tourney is called for the purpose of deciding the district champs from the titlists in the north and south divisions.

Central Sextet Downs Weston In 72-46 Scrap

WESTON, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—The Central of Delhi girls' basketball team, runner-up for the state Class C championship a year ago, defeated the Weston High sextet, 72-46, here tonight in a regional playoff contest.

The victory qualified Central for the state Class C championship tournament of eight teams at Baton Rouge next week.

Florice Pepper led the Central girls tonight with a 38-point production. Her chief support came from Loftin, with 18 points, and her sister, Janice Pepper, with 14.

Peel was high scorer for Weston with 28 points, supported by Smith with 16.

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CALVERT FRANTOM AND PERRY DANIEL

DIAL 3-4427

Neville Girls Cop 2-AA Cage Throne

Forward Margaret Brady came off the bench in the second quarter here last night to collect the baskets that sent the Neville girls ahead of Bastrop's sextet to stay for a 46-41 victory and the district 2-AA championship.

The tilt, played in the West Monroe High School gym, was a playoff battle following a tie in the regular season of play in which each team downed the other once.

Only minutes after the final horn had sounded a heated debate developed over the method of scoring used in the official scorebook. The Bastrop coach argued that there was no means of checking the number of free throw opportunities against the number of fouls. A private caucus was arranged with the opposing coaches and referee J. M. McGough participating. After several minutes of discussion, it was decided that the official score would read, 46-41, at the end of the game.

"Dinky" McGough dropped in all of Bastrop's baskets in the first quarter to have her team out front, 12-9, at the end of the stanza.

In the second quarter Neville coach Barbara Lee pulled two of her starting forwards out of the game sending in Miss Brady and Martha Thompson. Brady collected free throw only seconds after her entrance into the duel.

About three minutes later she tallied on a field goal to deadlock the affair, 19-19, following with another 2-point and foul shot to place the Tigerettes on top, 23-19. They were never to be overtaken.

Neville led, 24-22, at halftime. In the second half Bastrop continued the game battle but could never take the lead or force a tie. McGough scored 37 of the visitors' 41 points but could not spark her mates into the lead.

Ann McDonald paced Neville with 14 points with Gloria Nubles contributing 11 to the winning effort.

McGough, 19 17 23 41
Neville, 12 17 23 41
Bastrop, 12 17 23 41
Totals, 12 17 23 41

Wynn Agrees Earlier, Gets Boost In Pay

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 22 (UP)—Early Wynn, Cleveland's veteran righthander and winner of 221 American League games, today reached a salary agreement with the Indians on the earliest date in five years.

Wynn agreed to terms in a telephone conversation with Hank Greenberg, the Tribe's general manager. It is estimated the 37-year-old pitcher will get \$30,000 for his 1957 efforts. This represents an increase of about \$3,000.

Only a week ago, Early had rejected a contract that included an attendance bonus.

Wynn was a stubborn holdout in three of the last four seasons. He signed on March 9, 1953, March 1, 1954, March 6, 1955 and beat the holdout "deadline" last year on Feb. 25.

The \$40,000 salary puts him about on a par with teammate Bob Lemon as the best paid American League hurler. Robin Roberts of Philadelphia Phils has signed for "slightly under \$50,000" last month.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Wynn began his big league career with Washington in 1939 and was on the Senators' payroll until Dec. 14, 1948 when he was traded to Cleveland in a five-player transaction. He's won 149 games and lost 83 for the Indians.

In his only World Series appearance, Wynn lost a 3-1 decision to the New York Giants in the second game of the 1954 classic.

Summerfield's Two Teams Win At Spearsville

SPEARSVILLE, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—Summerfield advanced both teams into the semi-finals here Friday in the second session of the Spearsville Undergraduate Tournament.

The Summerfield girls edged past Spearsville, 32-31, while the Summerfield quint nipped Calhoun, 35-31, in their overtime quarter-final battle.

Sayers led the Summerfield lasses on 28 points while Jay Bailey dumped 27 into the nets for the winning boys. Everett scored 15 for the Spearsville girls and Wilver recorded 23 for the Calhoun boys.

In the only girls' game Hico defeated Farmerville, 30-27. Broughton sparked the Hico crew with 17; Peggy Wade connected for 22 Farmerville tallies.

In other boys' tilts Dubach whipped Hico, 57-41; Junction City licked Ruston, 64-56; and Spearsville pumped Choudrant in a double overtime affair, 48-46. Leaders were: Fuller, Dubach, 18; Murphy, Hico, 13; Carter, Junction City, 25; Porter, Ruston, 17; Futch, Spearsville, 17; and Williams, Choudrant, 23.

Saturday activities open at noon with semi-final games being played. The girls' final is slated for seven o'clock with the boys' following at 8:15.

DROBNO-GIBSON DUO WINS

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 22 (UP)—Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, and Althea Gibson of New York, effect for all students who enter college on or after June 1, 1957. Individual schools, however, can apply the rule to any students they choose before that date, it was decided.

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	FG	FT	PF	PP
McGough, f.	10	17	23	41
Reilly, f.	1	0	1	2
Brady, f.	0	0	0	0
Brown, f.	0	0	0	0
Puckett, g.	0	0	0	0
Burke, g.	0	0	0	0
Wheat, g.	0	0	0	0
Lynn, g.	0	0	0	0
Chandler, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	17	23	41
Neville	12	17	23	41
Bastrop	12	17	23	41
Totals	12	17	23	41

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lexington	9	0	1.000
Lexington	9	0	1.000
Lexington	9	0	1.000
Lexington	9	0	1.000
Lexington	9	0	1.000

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LaBranch said, "Saxton was completely out. He never picked up the count on the canvas at any time. I counted the complete 10 and his gloves were still on the canvas at the 10-count."

It was one of the quickest knockouts in welterweight title history but not a record. Jimmy McLarin knocked out Young Corbett at Los Angeles, May 30, 1933, in 23 of the first round.

Basilio immediately dropped to both knees in the center of the ring, crossed himself, and lifted his eyes in a two-minute prayer of thanksgiving, while the estimated 10,000 fans in the Cleveland Arena roared their admiration of his spectacular second victory over Saxton in their "series" of three title fights.

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It was Carmen's terrific left hooks that did the most damage, but he did land enough stunning right-hand punches to prove that 8 the right mitt was in good shape. Early in the first round a left 6 hook to the chin buckled Johnny's 44 knees. After that blow it seemed 6 just a question of whether Saxton 2 could last five or six rounds, al- 94 though streamlined Johnny did try 12 to fight back thereafter and land- 9 1ed a few left hooks of his own. 12 But Saxton lacked the leg-speed 4 and the elusiveness to evade the 11 persistently charging champion. 0 Before the fight Basilio had de- 5 clared grimly, "let him run, but 23 I'll catch up to him this time."

Dale Alexander, who ended his 76 playing career with Brooklyn, is 47 now scouting for the New York 47 47-04 now scouting for the New York 34-76 Giants.

Maroons Plaster Tigers With Loss

By WARNER RAGSDALE

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 22 (UP)—Jim Ashmore poured in 44 points tonight, smashing one of Bob Pettit's Southeastern Conference scoring records, to lead Mississippi State to a 94-76 SEC victory over Louisiana State.

The 6-foot senior guard dropped in 14 field goals in 29 attempts to boost his season total to 253, two more than the mark held by the former LSU All-America center.

Ashmore increased his total points for the year to 661, closing in on Pettit's 705 point SEC record total with two games left.

Ashmore, sixth ranking scorer of the nation, had a 28.7 average for the "23" games.

Miss. State G F P T 9 10 17 4 23 right-hand punches to prove that 8 the right mitt was in good shape. Early in the first round a left 6 hook to the chin buckled Johnny's 44 knees. After that blow it seemed 6 just a question of whether Saxton 2 could last five or six rounds, al- 94 though streamlined Johnny did try 12 to fight back thereafter and land- 9 1ed a few left hooks of his own. 12 But Saxton lacked the leg-speed 4 and the elusiveness to evade the 11 persistently charging champion. 0 Before the fight Basilio had de- 5 clared grimly, "let him run, but 23 I'll catch up to him this time."

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Tulane counted on 46.3 per cent of its field goal attempts and 28 of 37 free throws. Calvin Grosscup led the attack with 24 points while teammate Tom Murphy had 20. Joe Gibbon of Mississippi went into the game as the nation's No. 12 scorer with a 29.3 average and improved it with a 31-point performance.

But most of Gibbon's points came after Tulane was well into the lead. Tulane took over at 10-8 and by intermission had boosted the lead to 50-22.

It was Tulane's seventh victory against five losses in SEC play and brought the season record to 12-4. Mississippi now has 3-9 SEC and 8-11 overall records.

MISSISSIPPI G F P T Gibbon, f. 12 7-12 1 31 Garner, f. 4 2-2 2 10 Robinson, f. 7 2-2 4 16 Brown, f. 1 0-0 4 2 Graves, c. 0 0-0 0 0 Inman, c. 3 1-1 4 7 Miller, c. 0 2-3 1 2 Williams, g. 1 0-0 0 2 Albert, g. 2 0-0 2 4 Totals 30 14-20 18 71

TULANE G F P T Grosscup, f. 10 4-4 1 24 Stumpf, f. 6 4-5 1 16 Ebker, f. 2 2-3 1 6 Murphy, c. 7 6-7 3 20 Jorgensen, g. 3 4-4 3 10 Stoll, g. 4 2-2 1 12 Risk, g. 4 2-2 2 10 Eychessan, g. 2 0-1 1 4 Totals 37 28-32 13 102 Mississippi 22 52-74 Tulane 50 52-102

Bowie Bandit Grabs \$4,340 During Races

BOWIE, Md., Feb. 22 (UP)—A bandit held up a ticket seller at Bowie Race Course between the sixth and seventh races today and escaped with \$4,340 in cash.

The man escaped in a near record holiday crowd of 25,000 who jammed this southern Maryland track for today's card, which included the \$15,000-added George Washington Stakes, won by Sagzy Farm's Sag's Gem shortly after the holdup.

Leo M. Coll, of Baltimore, ticket seller in the advance sales window in the clubhouse, said the man rushed into his cage, holding his hand in his left pocket and warned "Don't holler or make a noise."

Coll said the bandit scooped up the money he had been counting prior to closing his window for the day, and ran out, warning him once again not to make a noise or "I'll let you have it."

Wesley C. Gural, also of Baltimore, told track police he was standing in front of Coll's window when the man entered and nudged Coll with what Gural and Coll both believed was a pistol held in the man's pocket.

The stolen money included three \$100 bills, 800-\$500 bills and the remainder in various smaller denominations, the track said.

Coll's window is for the benefit of bettors who wish to place bets on the seventh and eighth races without waiting for them to be run.

Coll and Gural both described the bandit as about 45 years old, 5-foot-11, slim and light complexioned. They said he was wearing a gray topcoat and a light gray fedora hat.

Oak Grove Puts Both Teams Up In 'A' Tourney

WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—Oak Grove's boys and girls took opening round victories here Friday in the district 2-A playoff tournament.

The Oak Grove girls whipped Rayville, 48-34, with the Oak Grove quint setting Ferriday down 46-22. Barbara Thomson led the winning girls with 26 points while Tommie Germany notched 14 for Rayville. Larry Bradley recorded 17 for the Grove boys; James Greys hit eleven for Ferriday.

In the other two games played, the Lake Providence girls turned back Winsboro, 43-42, and the Winsboro boys defeated Lake Providence, 56-28. Barbara Leggett and Beverley Honeycutt shared scoring honors for the Lake Providence lasses with 16 each. Watson led the Winsboro sextet on 18. Don Cheek and Jimmy Sullivan poured 14 each through the nets for the Winsboro boys while Jimmy Wilson contributed eleven of Lake Providence's markers.

The annual tourney is called for the purpose of deciding the district champs from the titlists in the north and south divisions.

Central Sextet Downs Weston In 72-46 Scrap

WESTON, La., Feb. 22 (Special)—The Central of Delhi girls' basketball team, runner-up in the state Class C championship a year ago, defeated the Weston High sextet, 72-46, here tonight in a regional playoff contest.

The victory qualified Central for the state Class C championship tournament of eight teams at Baton Rouge next week.

Florida Pepper led the Central girls tonight with a 38-point production. Her chief support came from Loftin, with 18 points, and her sister, Janice Pepper, with 14.

Peel was high scorer for Weston with 28 points, supported by Smith with 16.

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But Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, said in an interview he expects no party fight over the matter and added:

"As I understand it, the resolution as reported by the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees is satisfactory to the administration and I expect to support it."

The Senate devotes part of its time today to a traditional reading by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) of Washington's Farewell Address, but Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), the Democratic leader, said debate on the Middle East resolution would continue "if there are any senators who desire to speak on it at this time."

The Senate droned yesterday through its third day of mostly listless debate in a nearly empty chamber. Half of the speakers

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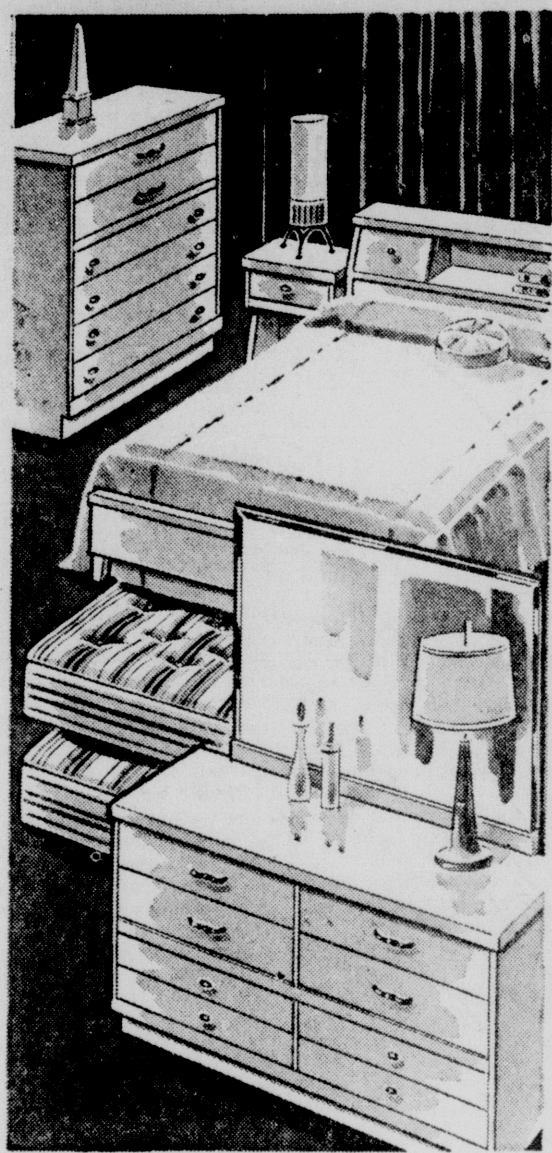
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Sleek modern lines that point up the pale blond coloring of selected oak veneers. The glossy finish shrugs off dust, keeps ordinary soil a secret. All interior construction is excellent . . . dovetailed joints, dust-proofed drawers on center guides. Such a lot of value!



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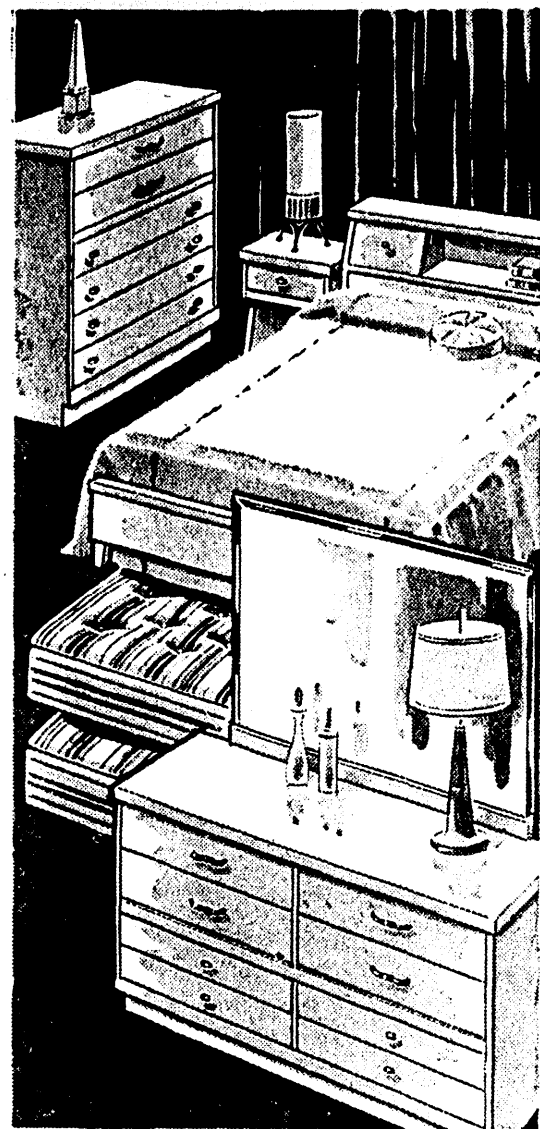
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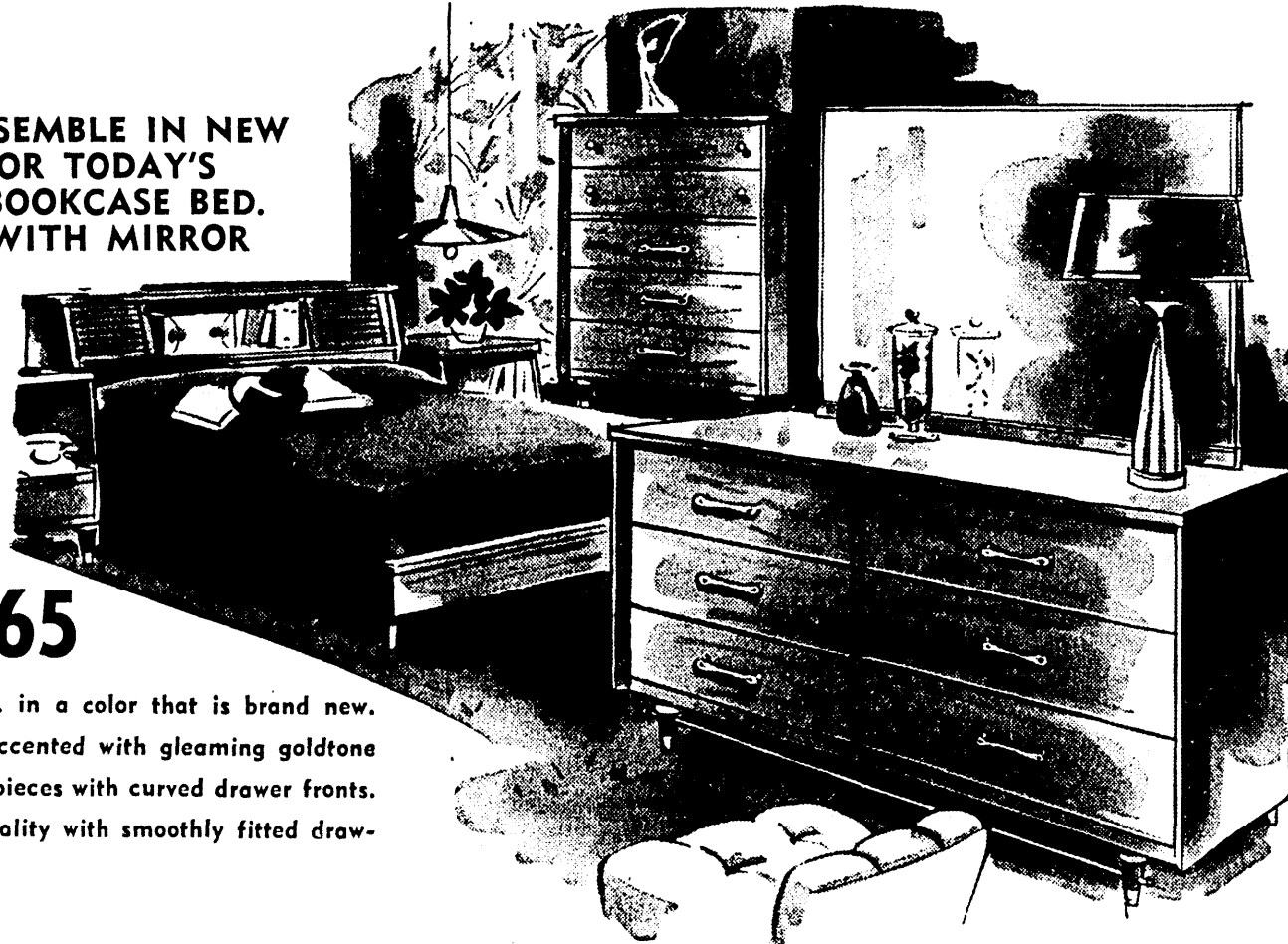
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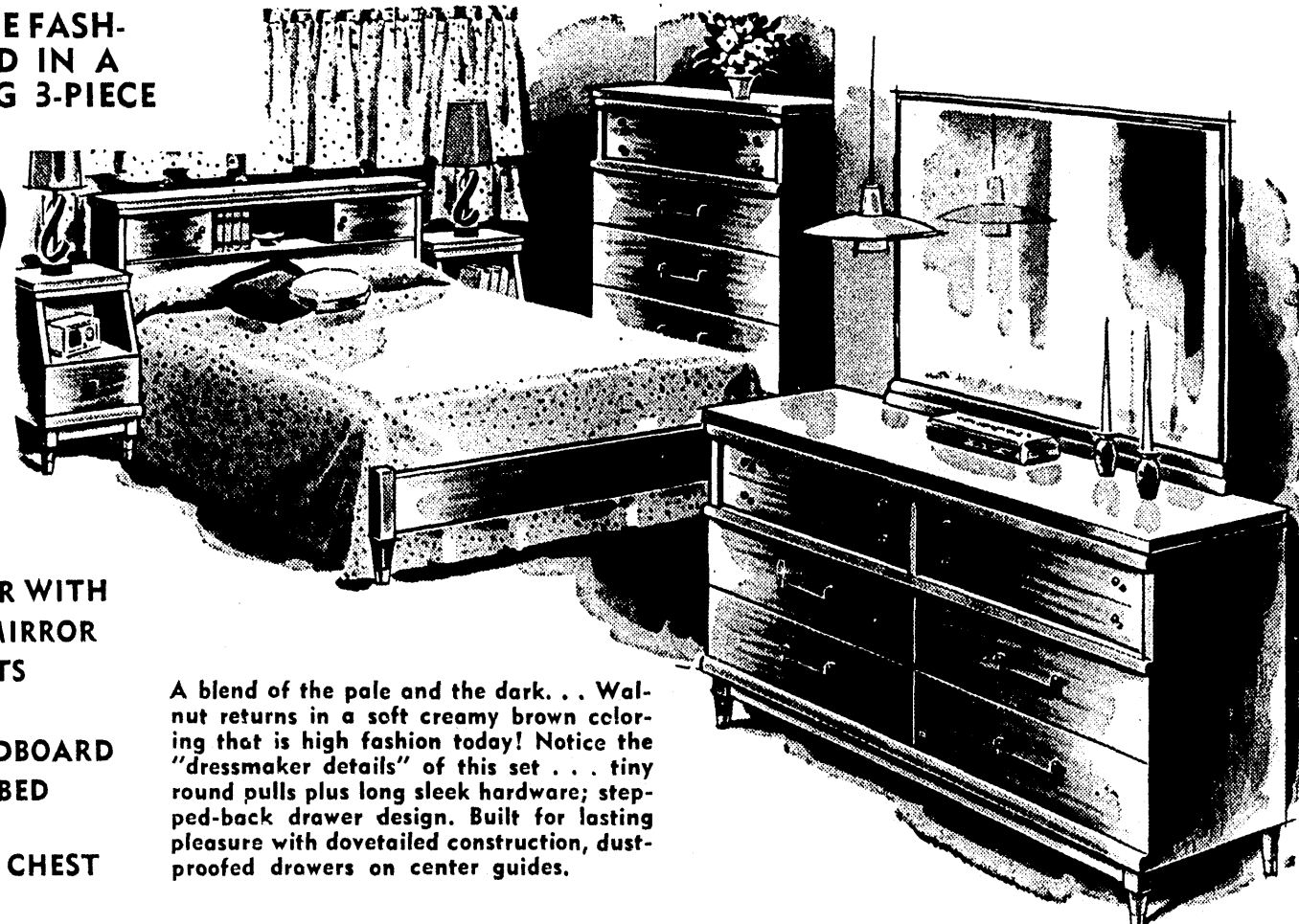
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Heavy Entry Turnout Is Seen For District Livestock Show

Delhi Scene Of Exposition Opening Mon.

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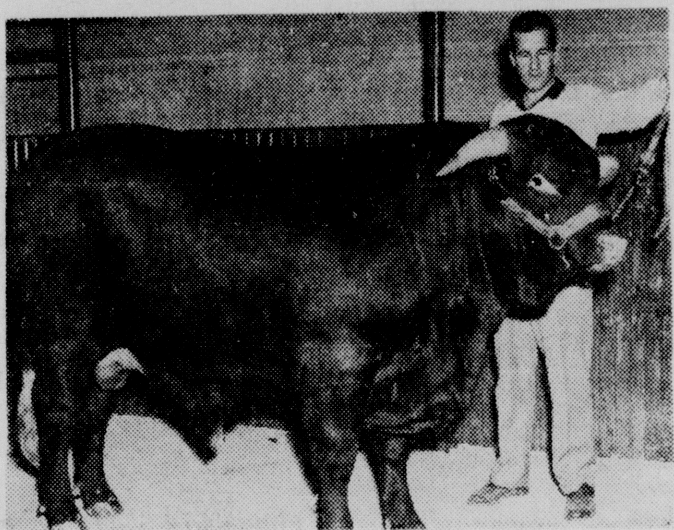
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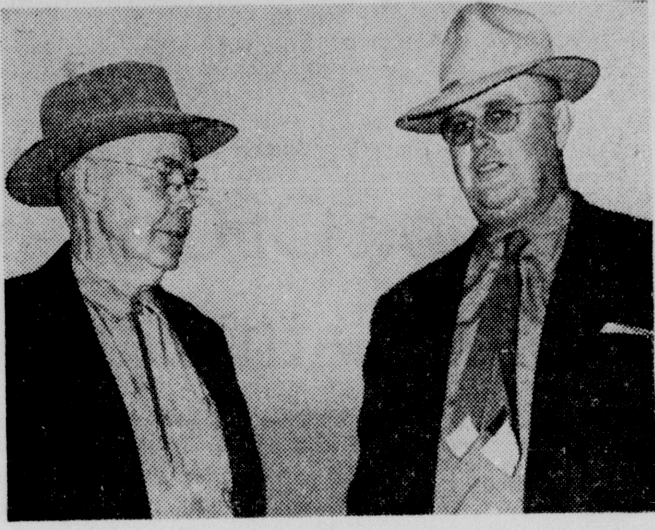
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SANTA GERTRUDIS KING—From Searcy, Ark., came the grand champion Santa Gertrudis bull of the last Delhi livestock show. Owned by Dr. Porter R. Rogers, the bull is shown here by herd manager Joe Webb. (Staff Photo)



VETERAN SHOW OFFICIALS—Two veteran officials of the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show which will open for a one-week run at Delhi next week, are, from left, W. P. Martin, president, and W. H. Farmer, manager of the junior division. (Staff Photo)



LINEUP OF LAMBS—Moments before judges cast evaluating glances at entries in last year's junior fat lamb competition at Delhi, the teddy bear-like little animals and their youthful owners moved into this formation. (Staff Photo)

Stock Show Schedule

DELHI. — Here is handy listing of events scheduled during the week-long Northeast Louisiana District Livestock Show opening here Monday, Feb. 25:

Monday — 2 p.m. grand parade; 8 p.m. rodeo.

Tuesday — 8 a.m. judging junior dairy (all breeds), showmanship; 9 a.m. judging adult dairy, junior poultry and swine; 10 a.m. judging junior market sheep; 11 a.m. judging breeding sheep, showmanship; 1:15 p.m. judging junior fat steers; 3:30 p.m. judging junior beef breeding animals (all breeds), showmanship; 8 p.m. rodeo.

Wednesday — 8 a.m. Judging Aberdeen - Angus adult division (judging Angus sale cattle), judging adult division Herefords; 2 p.m. judging adult division Shorthorns, Red Polls; 8 p.m. rodeo.

Thursday — 8 a.m. judging Santa Gertrudis, Brahman; 9 a.m. junior judging contest —4-H and FFA; 1:30 p.m. Aberdeen Angus Association fitted sale in auction arena.

Friday — 12:30 p.m. Awards in show auction arena; 1 p.m. junior livestock sale, sheep, swine and fat steers, climaxing show.

Best Wishes

TO THE

Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show

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Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show

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BIG NITES

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

FEB. 25-26-27

— 7:30 P.M. —

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TICKETS \$1.25

Until 6 P.M. Feb. 25.

\$1.50 At Gate

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FEATURING

- Calf Roping, Brahman Bull Riding, Bull Dogging and Bareback Bronc Riding.
- Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show—"The Largest Little Show in the South"
- You Are Invited to participate in the Mile Long Opening date Parade 2 P.M. Feb. 25th
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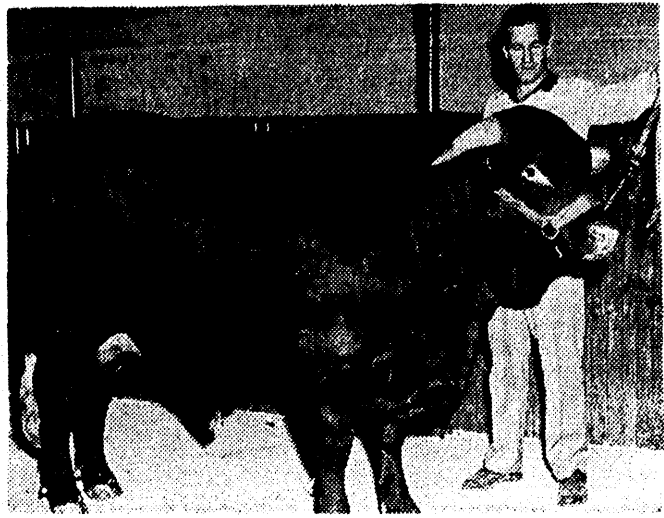
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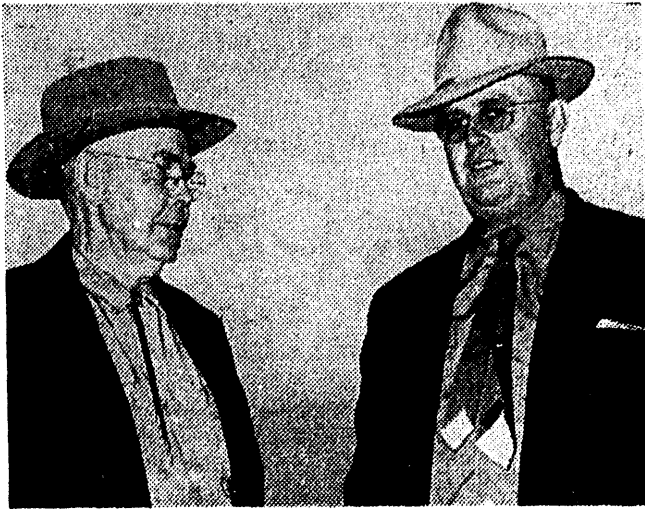
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DELHI. — Here is handy listing of events scheduled during the week-long Northeast Louisiana District Livestock Show opening here Monday, Feb. 25:

Monday — 2 p.m. grand parade; 8 p.m. rodeo.

Tuesday — 8 a.m. judging junior dairy (all breeds), showmanship; 9 a.m. judging adult dairy, junior poultry and swine; 10 a.m. judging junior market sheep; 11 a.m. judging breeding sheep, showmanship; 1:15 p.m. judging junior fat steers; 3:30 p.m. judging junior beef breeding animals (all breeds), showmanship; 8 p.m. rodeo.

Wednesday — 8 a.m. judging Aberdeen - Angus adult division (judging Angus sale cattle), judging adult division Herefords; 2 p.m. judging adult division Shorthorns, Red Polls; 8 p.m. rodeo.

Thursday — 8 a.m. judging Santa Gertrudis, Brahman; 9 a.m. junior judging contest — 4-H and FFA; 1:30 p.m. Aberdeen Angus Association fitted sale in auction arena.

Friday — 12:30 p.m. Awards in show auction arena; 1 p.m. junior livestock sale, sheep, swine and fat steers, climaxing show.

Best Wishes

TO THE

Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show

Standley Cattle Co.

SELMAN FIELD

MONROE

LOUISIANA

A BETTER COTTONSEED MEAL

Many Nutritionists and Experiment Station Specialists are recommending Degossypolized Cotton seed Meal as a better meal. This meal that we make is low in Gossypol and very high in Soluble Protein.

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THE UNION OIL MILL, INC.

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West Monroe, Louisiana



LINEUP OF LAMBS—Moments before judges cast evaluating glances at entries in last year's junior fat lamb competition at Delhi, the teddy bear-like little animals and their youthful owners moved into this formation. (Staff Photo)

WE ARE EXTREMELY PROUD
OF
BOTH THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR DIVISIONS
OF
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW
IN
DELHI, LOUISIANA

OUR HATS ARE OFF TO
THE

4-H CLUBS

AND

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

TENSAS STATE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

NEWELLTON, LOUISIANA

Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show

3rd ANNUAL

IN SHOW RODEO ARENA IN DELHI



3
BIG NITES

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

FEB. 25-26-27

— 7:30 P.M. —

RESERVED SEATS...

May Be Had By Calling 2141 or 2529,
Delhi.

TICKETS \$1.25

Until 6 P.M. Feb. 25.

\$1.50 At Gate

ATTEND

THE BIG LOUISIANA ABERDEEN ANGUS ASS'N SALE

AT 1:15 p.m. Thursday Feb. 27th in the

SHOW AUCTION ARENA

Selling 23 Bulls and 32 Females

BIG CLUB SALE ON FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 12:30 P.M. IN

SHOW AUCTION ARENA.

**IT'S YOUR SHOW
SO BE THERE**

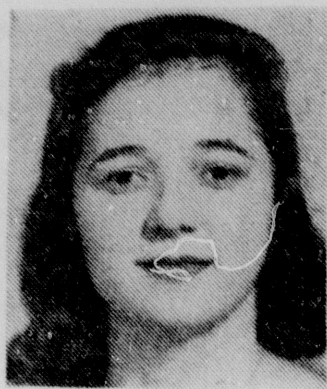


FEATURING

- Calf Roping, Brahman Bull Riding, Bull Dogging and Bareback Bronc Riding.
- Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show—"The Largest Little Show in the South"
- You Are Invited to participate in the Mile Long Opening date Parade 2 P.M. Feb. 25th
- And be on hand for Judging in the Junior Division on Tuesday, Feb. 26th
Judging in Adult Division Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 26-27th



CAROLYN DARK



JOE ANN FLETCHER



BENNIE BERRY



MARY FRANCES SMITH



BEVERLY MARTIN



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Frances Smith, Sicily Island; Joan Crawford, Ferriday; Judy Ragland, Lake Providence; Mary Ann Fletcher, of Baskin.

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Judges for the show will be Miss Bobbi Chachere, of Baton Rouge, Miss Louisiana of 1956, President R. L. Ropp, of La. Tech, and Syl Lainge, of Baton Rouge.

Prior to the beauty pageant a parade will be held at 4:30 p. m. in downtown Delhi to present the contestants.

Candidates for the title are as follows: Beverly Martin, Winnsboro; Carolyn Dark, Delhi; Bennie Berry, Bastrop; Laqueta Colson, Rayville; Ann Roper, Tallulah; Mary Elizabeth Pennebaker, Delhi; Dianne Thames, Newellton; Sybil Jean Wigginton, Delhi; Joan Crawford, Ferriday; Judy Ragland, Lake Providence; Mary Frances Smith, Sicily Island; Jo Ann Fletcher, of Baskin.

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Rayville Delhi

Richland Parish Representative
Farmall Tractors . . . International Trucks
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TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES OF ALL
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You Are Always Welcome

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Delhi Rayville Columbia

BRYAN'S
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Phone 8521

Downsville, Louisiana

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There Is None Just As Good

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Contains Lindane and Toxaphene

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GENERAL CATTLE TRUCKING

Haul the Tamest to the Toughest, Anywhere

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Tallulah, La.

COMPLIMENTS . . .

**FRANKLIN
LIVESTOCK AUCTION**

WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET

Sale Tuesday—12:00 Noon

OWNED AND OPERATED BY:
B. D. PARDUE—J. B. ETHERIDGE

Winnsboro, Louisiana

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"A town that's old in years, but new in ideas."

**Progressive
Forward-looking**

Serving the people of this area

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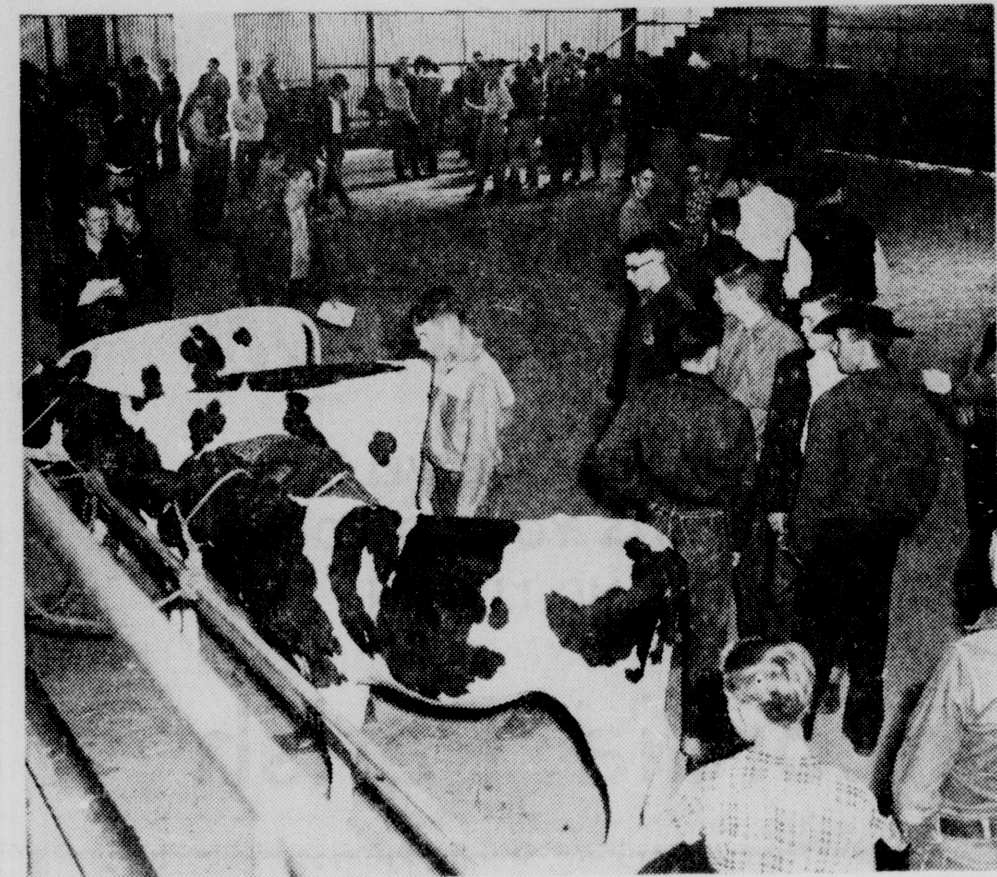
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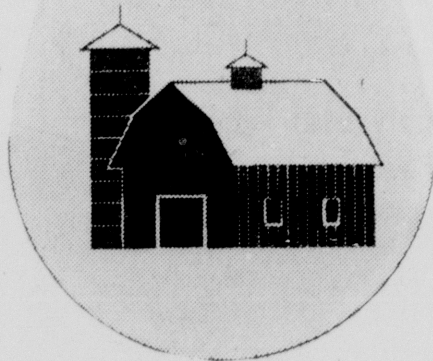
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32% URAN

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ANSOL
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PHONE 3507

Dixie Liquid Fertilizer Co.

STERLINGTON ROAD

MONROE

PHONE 3-5336

EVERY ONE IN MADISON PARISH APPRECIATES THE NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW IN DELHI, LOUISIANA

THIS THRIVING ENTERPRISE ENABLES
THE LIVESTOCK RAISERS TO IMPROVE
THEIR HERDS, AND THE PARTICIPATION
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FIFTY THREE YEARS OF BANKING SERVICE
IN THIS TERRITORY ENABLES US
TO KNOW THE NEEDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS
AND TO GIVE THEM—

THE PROPER SERVICE

Tallulah State Bank & Trust Company

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W. R. GILFOIL
J. E. NEILL
A. V. SEIVER

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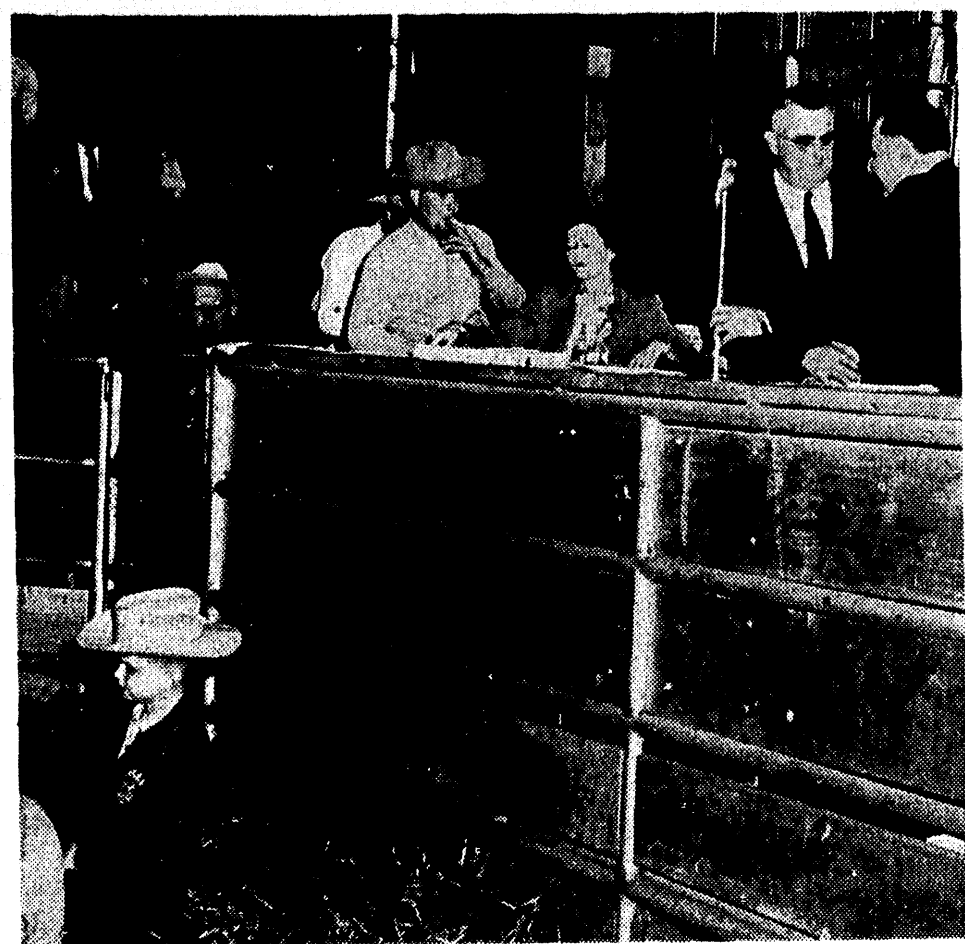
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After accepting the honor, Hoover took over the task of handing out foundation awards — selected by a jury headed by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University — to other top winners. Besides Hoover, other top award winners included: The U.S. Defense Department; Girl Scouts of America; Norman College of College Park, Ga.; Marine Cpl. C. V. Gallagher of New York City; editorial writer Tom Horner of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal; Walt Disney and Disneyland, Inc.; General Federation of Women's Clubs; and Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc. All told, the nonprofit, non-political, nonsectarian Freedom Foundation gave out \$38,000 in cash awards to 230 winners. Medals and other awards to the remaining selectees totaled an additional \$50,000.

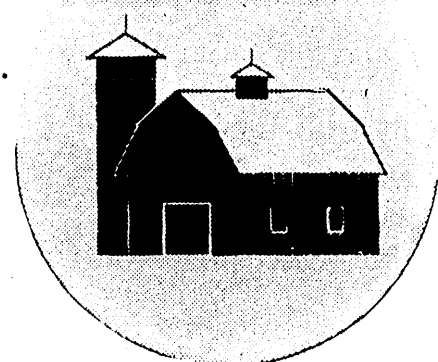
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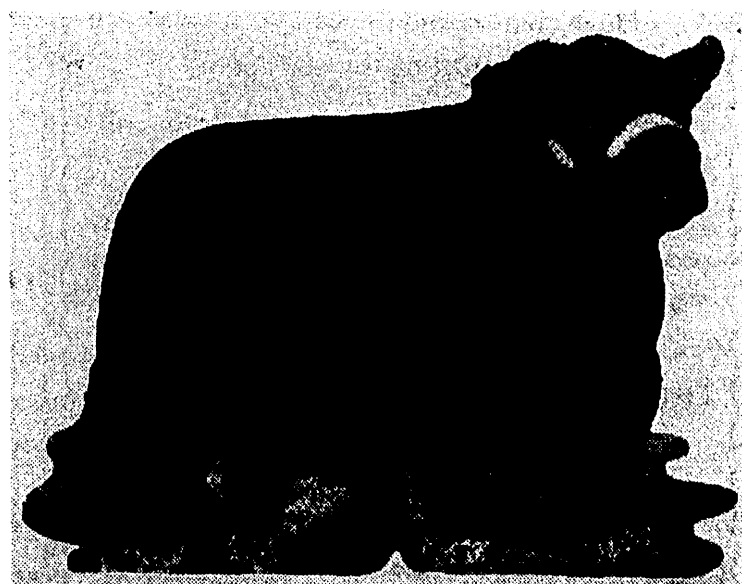
MONROE

PHONE 3-5336

EVERY ONE IN MADISON PARISH APPRECIATES THE NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW IN DELHI, LOUISIANA

THIS THRIVING ENTERPRISE ENABLES
THE LIVESTOCK RAISERS TO IMPROVE
THEIR HERDS, AND THE PARTICIPATION
OF MEMBERS OF 4-H CLUBS AND
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA IN THE
JUNIOR DIVISION IS A SHINING EXAMPLE
OF THEIR THOROUGH TRAINING AS

COMMUNITY BUILDERS OF TOMORROW



FIFTY THREE YEARS OF BANKING SERVICE
IN THIS TERRITORY ENABLES US
TO KNOW THE NEEDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS
AND TO GIVE THEM—

THE PROPER SERVICE

Tallulah State Bank & Trust Company

TALLULAH

W. P. SEVIER JR., EXECUTIVE V. P.

LOUISIANA

DIRECTORS

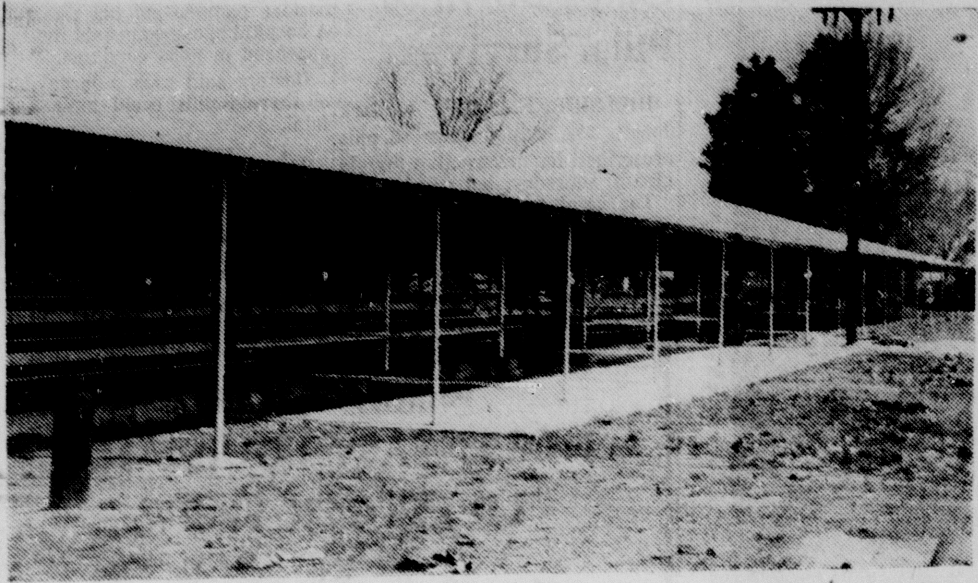
W. Z. ADAMS
M. M. BLOOM
W. R. GILFOIL
J. E. NEILL
A. V. SEIVER

HENRY C. SEIVER
E. C. WOODYEAR
MAXWELL YERGER
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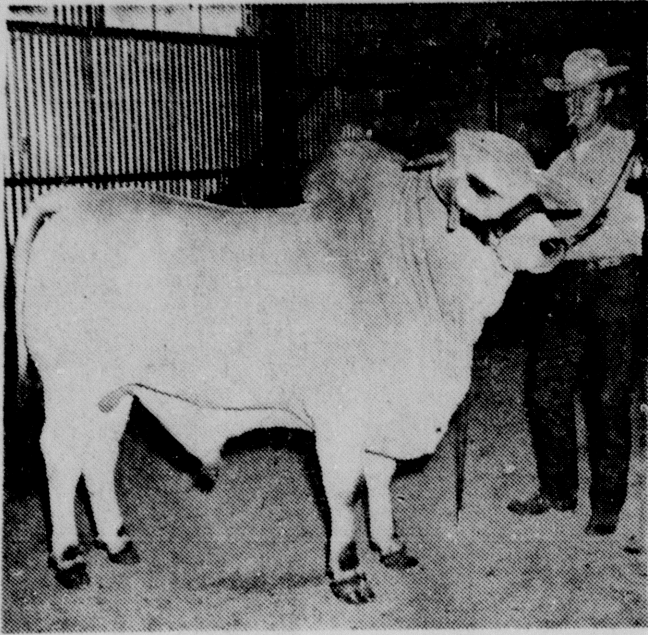
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HELEN M. WHITE
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Three powerful diesel engines pulled the almost brand-new coaches, which were taken from the Texas Eagle, Colorado Eagle, and Missouri River Eagle.

The railroads apply the name Eagle to their fast passenger trains.

Heat golden whole kernel corn with crumbled fried bacon.

A can of whole kernel corn plus a can of green lima beans make handsome succotash.

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A Good Livestock Auction Must:

Have sufficient volume to attract the better buyers, yet be small enough to give personal interest to each consignment.

Have reserve orders for all kinds of livestock at all times.

Have management which works full time for the interest of the consignor.

Give the best of service to both consignor and buyer.

Take care of the cattle and hogs by proper feed, water, proper sorting, and selling to the highest bidder.

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A HOSPITABLE WELCOME AWAITS YOU TO COME AND LIVE IN

Concordia Parish

A Parish That Is Making Steady Progress And Offers Such Advantages As To Guarantee

Still Greater Progress

WITH ITS LOW TAXES, FAIR ASSESSMENTS, AMPLE FUEL AND POWER, AND THE WORLD'S RICHEST FARM LANDS. PLUS HIGHWAY, AIR, RAIL AND WATER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES IT IS BUT NATURAL THAT

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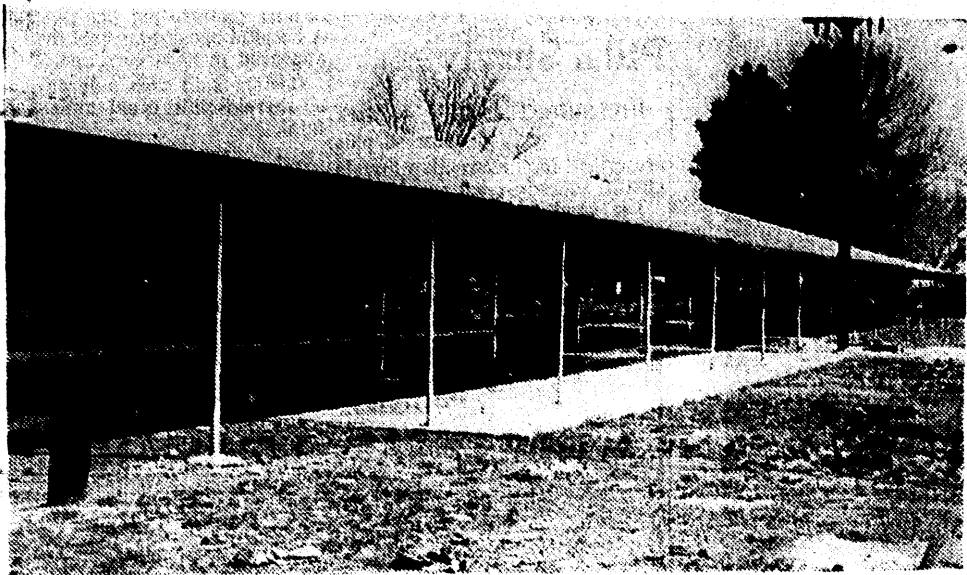
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LAMB SELLS FOR \$1.20 A POUND—A Tensas parish 4-H Club member sold the grand champion fat lamb of last year's Delhi show for \$1.20 a pound at auction climaxing the event. Here exhibitor Myles Hopkins poses with purchaser John Lum of Natchez Livestock Auction Barn. The animal weighed 106 pounds, brought a total of \$128.20 (Staff Photo)

Compliments Of...

FRANKLIN STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

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LOANS

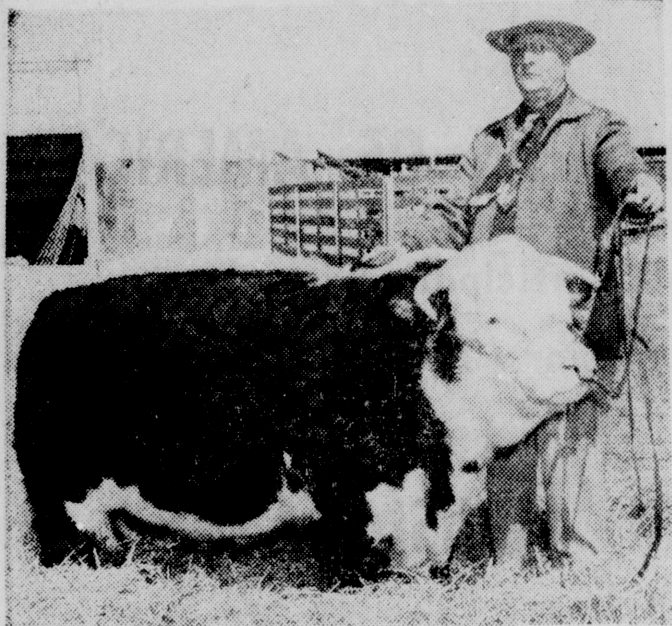
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WEST MONROE

NEXT DOOR TO ICE PLANT



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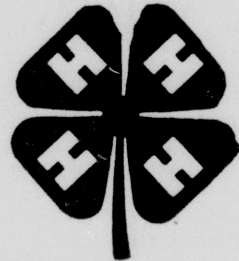
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But when news of the wedding was announced, merchants and individuals donated the rings, flowers, punch and cake for the ceremony.

money and reception. A marriage license was issued without charge. The wedding had to be moved to the community center to accommodate 125 guests. The double ring ceremony was read by Jack Dillard, a minister of the Jehovah Witnesses. "Buck," however, kept his honored place as the only official attendant. He'll also go on the honeymoon.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW

ESPECIALLY TO



AND FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA BOYS AND GIRLS

First National Bank
DELHI, LOUISIANA

BIL-MAR PLANTATION

DELHI, LA.

Breeding Quality Aberdeen—Angus Cattle

Proudly Presents Our New Junior Herd Sires—Ankonian O B 25"

A son of O. Bardoliermere, the 1953 International Grand Champion, and half brother to Ankonian OB 13", the 1955 International Grand Champion.

Ankonian 32201

A son of Eileenmere 1032", 1949 International Grand Champion and Sire of many other champions. Owned jointly with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Spiers, Delhi.

Also Featuring The Get And Service Of The Following Bull Battery

Shadow Isle Prince Eric 137"

By Prince Eric of Sunbeam out of a Black Jestress Dam.

Mole's Hill Eileenmere 58"

By Homeplace Eileenmere 999—35

Brandolier 134"

By Black Pardolier, proven Bardolier — Bardolier breeding.

Bil-Mar's Prince Eric

By Prince Eric 3rd of Sunbeam

Nothing Pleases Us More Than Having Visitors

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RAY MARTIN, Phone 2214

We Are Also Breeders Of Registered Cheviot

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OUR COMPLIMENTS

TO

EVERY INDIVIDUAL WHO, ANNUALLY, GIVE OF

OF THEIR

TIME AND MONEY

TO ASSURE

SUCCESS

OF THE

NORTHEAST LIVESTOCK SHOW

RICHLAND STATE BANK
RAYVILLE LOUISIANA

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AND

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

AT THE

Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show

CUTLER CHEVROLET COMPANY



SALES AND SERVICE

Delhi, Louisiana



Farmers asked these questions about Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate

Read the kind of down-to-earth questions that many farmers fired at us and you'll see why they decided to make Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate their first choice as a supplemental Nitrogen Source.

Q. What's this "Hi-D" and what's so new about it?

A. Hi-D stands for high density. Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate is a hard, dry fertilizer that's made by an exclusive, patented process. It's a denser product with the maximum moisture "squeezed" out of it before the granule is formed. There isn't another form of ammonium nitrate like it!

Q. What about storage?

A. Commercial Solvents Corporation guarantees that Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate will store well under normal conditions for one full year. And, by the way, that brings up another advantage of Hi-D. Being a denser, more compact material, it has less bulk, takes up less room in storage. 10 bags stack in the same space as 8 bags of other types of ammonium nitrate. That means you can get up to 25% more nitrogen in a normal hopper load.

Q. Well, how does this denser material perform in the spreader?

A. High density means a drier ammonium nitrate. And that means that Hi-D doesn't gum up, doesn't stick, clog, cake or bridge, even on soggy, steamy days.

Q. How does it spread? Hi-D looks different.

A. You're right, Hi-D is different. Note the controlled size and unique shape that assure smooth, even distribution in all types of spreading equipment under all field conditions. The beauty of it is that it really flows freely, spreads evenly and stays put!

Q. Doesn't this same high density make for slower action in the soil?

A. Absolutely not. Hi-D dissolves readily in soil moisture, goes to work fast. But as you probably know, Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate gives Two-Step Action. The guaranteed 33.5% N comes in two balanced "servings". You get 16.75% nitrate nitrogen that goes to work immediately for fast, vigorous starts, and 16.75% ammonia nitrogen for sustaining follow-up feeding. Interesting thing about Hi-D, it contains the kind of nitrogen in sodium nitrate and the kind in ammonium sulphate as well.

Q. It ought to be better than sodium nitrate and ammonium sulphate — it costs more per bag. What do you say about that?

A. No, no, it costs less! Sure, bag for bag it costs more, but you forget you're not buying bags, you're buying N. 100 pounds of Hi-D gives you as

much nitrogen as 159 pounds of ammonium sulphate, gives you as much nitrogen as 209 pounds of sodium nitrate. Putting it another way, for 100 pounds of straight N you need over 600 pounds of soda, nearly 500 pounds of sulphate, but only 298 pounds of Hi-D.

Q. They say that ammonium nitrate is acid forming. Is Hi-D?

A. Acid forming is just another way of saying that growing crops remove calcium from the soil. Hi-D helps make big crops which take out more calcium than small crops. Of course, some products do include lime but it's an expensive way to get insufficient limestone. As you know, the lime in such products is only enough to neutralize the fertilizer. It's not sufficient to meet the important requirements of a sound, integrated liming program.

Q. Where does Hi-D fit in my fertilizer program?

A. Good question! It gives us a chance to stress mixed fertilizers. We don't sell mixed goods but we can't overemphasize their importance. Hi-D is not a substitute for mixed fertilizers. It's a supplement. Many crops take more nitrogen from the soil than can be put back readily in mixed fertilizers. The role of supplemental nitrogen is to satisfy this additional need. In many cases supplemental nitrogen is the lowest-cost way to get maximum profits. Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate is only one part of your program for lowering crop unit costs. You know better than we do that income goes down unless production per acre goes up. Fertile land is profitable land. Land fertility calls for soil testing, a liming program, the mixed fertilizer your dealer recommends — then, and only then, Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate as needed.

SEE YOUR DEALER. Ask your dealer for a sample of this new high density material. Look for the GREEN & WHITE BAG. Put Hi-D to work this season. Test it side by side with any other nitrogen fertilizer you want to — on any crop, under any condition. You can trust Hi-D to do the job in the field and in the yield.

Go In And See New Hi-D!

ASK FOR A SAMPLE



Made at Sterlington, Louisiana by
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

CSC also produces BACIFERM® Bacitracin Antibiotic Supplements, and PEAK® Anti-freeze



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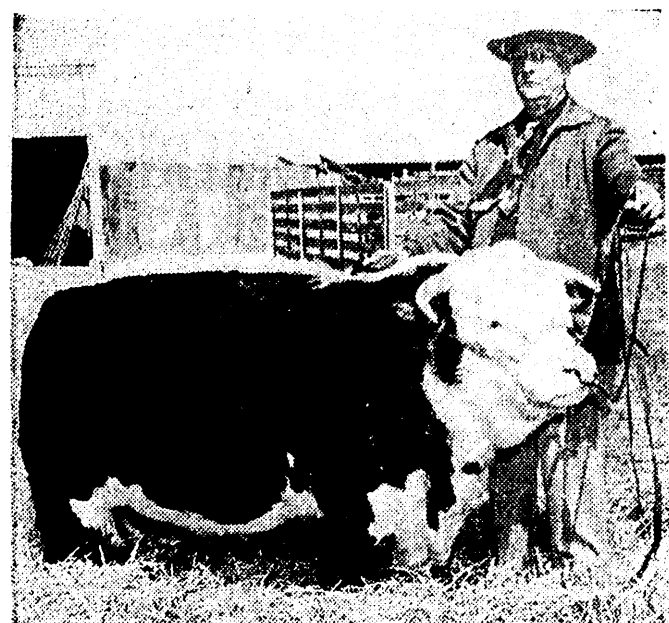
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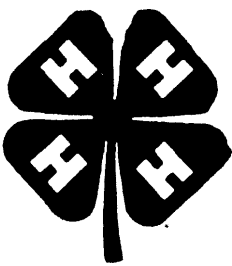
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Gregg, a peanut vendor, and Mrs. O'Quinn, both 58, have been blind more than 50 years.

But when news of the wedding was announced, merchants and individuals donated the rings, flowers, punch and cake for the ceremony.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW

ESPECIALLY TO



AND FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA BOYS AND GIRLS

First National Bank DELHI, LOUISIANA

BIL-MAR PLANTATION

DELHI, LA.

Breeding Quality Aberdeen—Angus Cattle

Proudly Presents Our New Junior Herd Sires—Ankonian O B 25"

A son of O. Bardoliermere, the 1953 International Grand Champion, and half brother to Ankonian OB 13", the 1955 International Grand Champion.

Ankonian 32201

A son of Eileenmere 1032", 1949 International Grand Champion and Sire of many other champions. Owned jointly with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Spiers, Delhi.

Also Featuring The Get And Service Of The Following Bull Battery

Shadow Isle Prince Eric 137"

By Prince Eric of Sunbeam out of a Black Jestress Dam.

Mole's Hill Eileenmere 58"

By Homeplace Eileenmere 999—35

Brandolier 134"

By Black Pardolier, proven Bardolier — Bardolier breeding.

Bil-Mar's Prince Eric

By Prince Eric 3rd of Sunbeam

Nothing Pleases Us More Than Having Visitors

Inspect Our Breeding Plant

Located Five Miles South of Delhi, La. On

Highway 17

RAY MARTIN, Phone 2214

We Are Also Breeders Of Registered Cheviot

Sheep



LAMB SELLS FOR \$1.20 A POUND—A Tensas parish 4-H Club member sold the grand champion fat lamb of last year's Delhi show for \$1.20 a pound at auction climaxing the event. Here exhibitor Myles Hopkins poses with purchaser John Lum of Natchez Livestock Auction Barn. The animal weighed 106 pounds, brought a total of \$128.20 (Staff Photo)



Farmers asked these questions about Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate

Read the kind of down-to-earth questions that many farmers fired at us and you'll see why they decided to make Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate their first choice as a supplemental Nitrogen Source.

Q. What's this "Hi-D" and what's so new about it?

A. Hi-D stands for high density. Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate is a hard, dry fertilizer that's made by an exclusive, patented process. It's a denser product with the maximum moisture "squeezed" out of it before the granule is formed. There isn't another form of ammonium nitrate like it!

Q. What about storage?

A. Commercial Solvents Corporation guarantees that Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate will store well under normal conditions for one full year. And, by the way, that brings up another advantage of Hi-D. Being a denser, more compact material, it has less bulk, takes up less room in storage. 10 bags stack in the same space as 8 bags of other types of ammonium nitrate. That means you can get up to 25% more nitrogen in a normal hopper load.

Q. Well, how does this denser material perform in the spreader?

A. High density means a drier ammonium nitrate. And that means that Hi-D doesn't gum up, doesn't stick, clog, cake or bridge, even on soggy, steamy days.

Q. How does it spread? Hi-D looks different.

A. You're right, Hi-D is different. Note the controlled size and unique shape that assure smooth, even distribution in all types of spreading equipment under all field conditions. The beauty of it is that it really flows freely, spreads evenly and stays put!

Q. Doesn't this same high density make for slower action in the soil?

A. Absolutely not. Hi-D dissolves readily in soil moisture, goes to work fast. But as you probably know, Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate gives Two-Step Action. The guaranteed 33.5% N comes in two balanced "servings". You get 16.75% nitrate nitrogen that goes to work immediately for fast, vigorous starts, and 16.75% ammonia nitrogen for sustaining follow-up feeding. Interesting thing about Hi-D, it contains the kind of nitrogen in sodium nitrate and the kind in ammonium sulphate as well.

Q. It ought to be better than sodium nitrate and ammonium sulphate — it costs more per bag. What do you say about that?

A. No, no, it costs less! Sure, bag for bag it costs more, but you forget you're not buying bags, you're buying N. 100 pounds of Hi-D gives you as

much nitrogen as 159 pounds of ammonium sulphate, gives you as much nitrogen as 209 pounds of sodium nitrate. Putting it another way, for 100 pounds of straight N you need over 600 pounds of soda, nearly 500 pounds of sulphate, but only 298 pounds of Hi-D.

Q. They say that ammonium nitrate is acid forming. Is Hi-D?

A. Acid forming is just another way of saying that growing crops remove calcium from the soil. Hi-D helps make big crops which take out more calcium than small crops. Of course, some products do include lime but it's an expensive way to get insufficient limestone. As you know, the lime in such products is only enough to neutralize the fertilizer. It's not sufficient to meet the important requirements of a sound, integrated liming program.

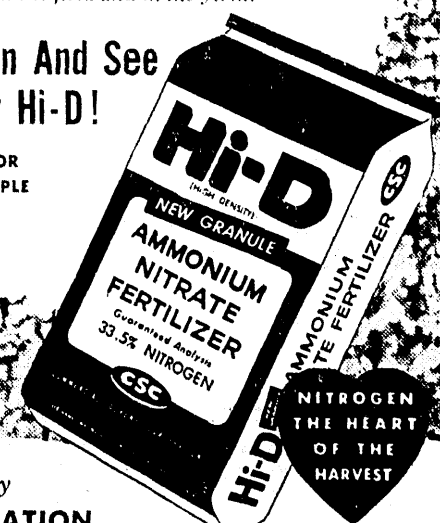
Q. Where does Hi-D fit in my fertilizer program?

A. Good question! It gives us a chance to stress mixed fertilizers. We don't sell mixed goods but we can't overemphasize their importance. Hi-D is not a substitute for mixed fertilizers. It's a supplement. Many crops take more nitrogen from the soil than can be put back readily in mixed fertilizers. The role of supplemental nitrogen is to satisfy this additional need. In many cases supplemental nitrogen is the lowest-cost way to get maximum profits. Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate is only one part of your program for lowering crop unit costs. You know better than we do that income goes down unless production per acre goes up. Fertile land is profitable land. Land fertility calls for soil testing, a liming program, the mixed fertilizer your dealer recommends — then, and only then, Hi-D Ammonium Nitrate as needed.

SEE YOUR DEALER. Ask your dealer for a sample of this new high density material. Look for the GREEN & WHITE BAG. Put Hi-D to work this season. Test it side by side with any other nitrogen fertilizer you want to — on any crop, under any condition. You can trust Hi-D to do the job in the field and in the yield.

Go In And See New Hi-D!


ASK FOR A SAMPLE

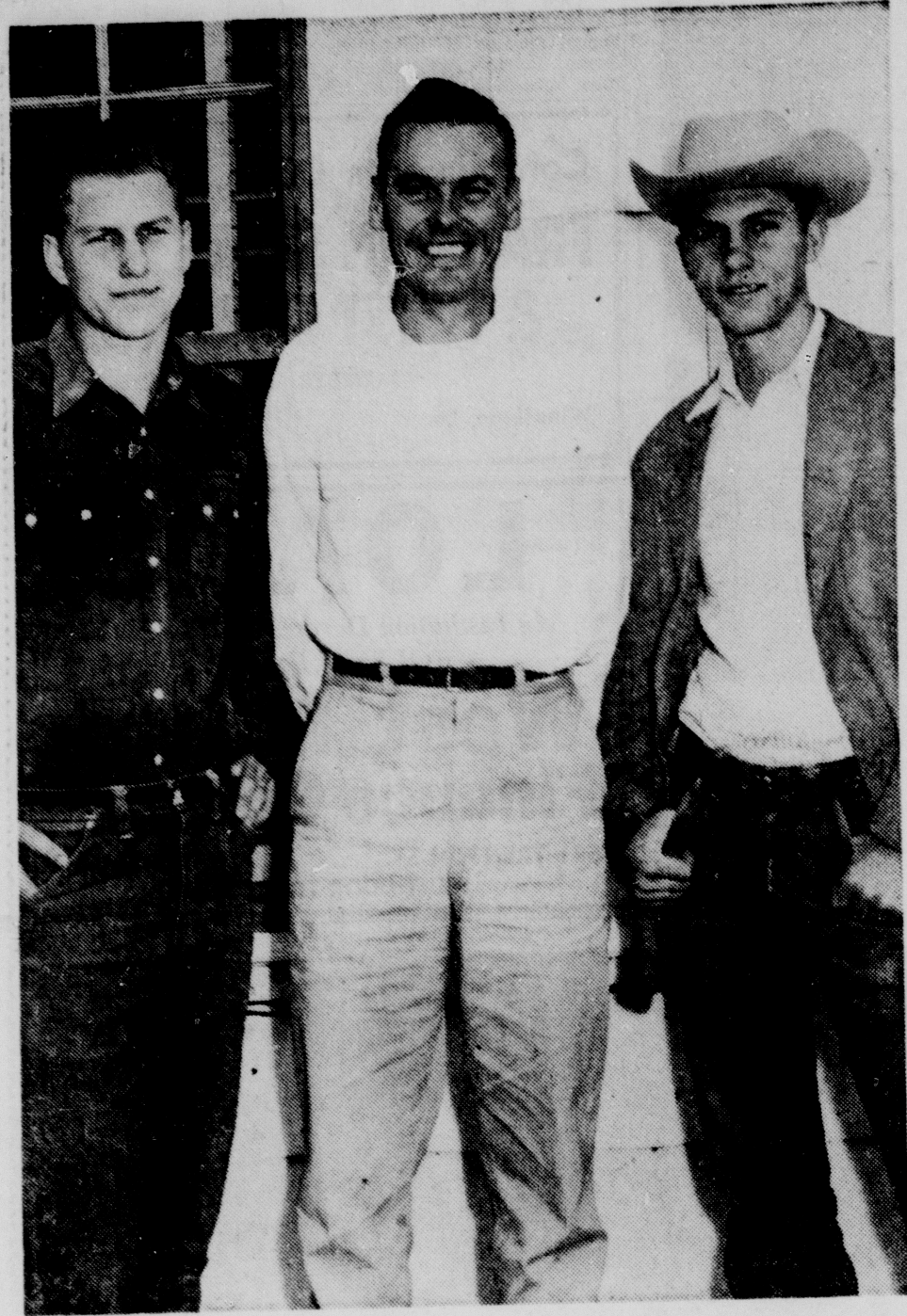


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EVERY INDIVIDUAL WHO,
ANNUALLY, GIVE OF
OF THEIR
TIME AND MONEY
TO ASSURE
SUCCESS
OF THE
NORTHEAST LIVESTOCK
SHOW
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RICHLAND STATE BANK
RAYVILLE LOUISIANA

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MEMBERS OF
4-H CLUBS
AND
FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA
AT THE
Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show
CUTLER CHEVROLET
COMPANY

SALES AND SERVICE
Delhi, Louisiana



RANKING JUDGES—A Ferriday 4-H Club judging team was tops in junior livestock judging at Delhi last year, here are two members of the winning team with assistant county agent. From left are Charles Webb, Agent W. A. Poillion, and Gerald Webb. Not shown is team member Audrey Massey. (Staff Photo)

India Ready To Discuss Kashmir

NEW DELHI, India — An official spokesman said today the Indian government is ready to discuss the Kashmir problem with the U.N. Security Council president. The council yesterday voted 10-0—with the Soviet Union abstaining — to send its president for February, Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, to India to seek a settlement of the Kashmir dispute through "any proposals."

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State Livestock Inventory All-Time High

The combined livestock and poultry inventory on state farms climbed to an all-time high as of January 1 of this year, according to the annual report of the Louisiana Crop Reporting Service. In a statement released this week, the service said that current inventory is 1.5 per cent above a year ago, 15 per cent above the 1946-55 average, and one-half per cent above the previous high on January 1, 1954. Inventory value of all livestock and poultry as of January 1 was placed at \$137,652,000 compared with \$137,652,000 a year earlier and \$154,248,000, the 10-year average.

All species of livestock and poultry except sheep and horses and mules contributed to the increase over last year. Cattle numbers increased 2 per cent to a new high record, hogs were up 6 per cent, chickens 3 per cent and turkeys 5 per cent to more than offset reductions of 10 per cent for sheep and 11 per cent for horses and mules.

The number of cattle and calves on Louisiana farms on January 1, 1957 is estimated at a record high of 1,961,000 head compared with 1,923,000 head a year earlier and the average of 1,540,000 head. On January 1, 1954 there were 1,943,000 head, the previous high point. The increase over last year occurred despite severe drought conditions over much of the western

and northern portions of the state last summer and fall. Average value per head of all cattle and calves is placed at \$61, a decline of \$1 from January 1, 1956. Total value is estimated at \$119,621,000 compared with \$119,226,000 a year ago and the average of \$120,634,000. The number of milk cows declined 1 per cent to 345,000 head but remained above the average of 334,000. Average value per head for milk cows rose to \$6 to \$102 on January 1, 1957, which is \$16 below the 1946-55 average.

Hog numbers increased for the third consecutive year following 10 consecutive years of decrease. An estimated 501,000 head of hogs and pigs on farms January 1, 1957 is 6 per cent above the 473,000 of a year earlier but is 18 per cent below average. The current number is less than one-half the record set in 1912 and approached in 1944. Value per head rose \$1.30 during the year but at \$16.50 on January 1, 1957, was \$1.80 below average. Total inventory value of \$8,266,000 compares with \$7,190,000 a year ago and \$11,078,000 the 1946-55 average.

Estimated number of sheep and lambs, at 99,000 head, is down 10 per cent from a year ago and is 23 per cent below average. Only in 1950 was the number smaller than now. Oddly enough, the record low of 98,000 head in 1950 occurred only eight years after the record high of 296,000 head was established in 1942. Average value per head remained at \$3.90 - 90 cents above average. Total value of \$81,000 compares with \$979,000 a year ago and the average of \$957,000.

Horse and mule numbers in the state declined for the seventeenth consecutive year as the march toward virtually complete mechanization of Louisiana farms continues unabated. The 123,000 head of horses and mules currently estimated is 11 per cent less than a year ago and 45 per cent below average. The current number, moreover, is less than half that of only eight years ago. Reported value per head at \$42.00 is up \$11.00 from a year ago but still is \$8.00 below average. The increase in value per head was sufficient to more than offset the decrease in numbers and total value of \$6,393,000 is 13 per cent above the \$5,658,000 of a year ago, even though it is less than one-half the average of \$14,539,000.

The number of chickens on farms, excluding commercial broilers, increased 3 per cent to 3,610,000 head on January 1, 1957 which is 26 per cent below the 1946-55 average of 4,866,000. A lower average value per head resulted in a 5 per cent decrease in total value to \$4,152,000 compared with \$4,392,000 a year ago and the average of \$6,886,000. The number of turkeys on hand January 1 this year at 41,000 head, was up 5 per cent but a lower value per head resulted in an 11 per cent decline in total value to \$184,000.

The combined livestock and poultry inventory on farms and ranches of the nation as of January 1, 1957 showed a net decline of 3 per cent from 1956, and was nine per cent below the all-time peak established on January 1, 1944. The decline this year in overall numbers was the result of reduced inventories for each of the livestock species. Compared with January 1, 1956 cattle were down 2 per cent; hogs, down 5 per cent; sheep, down 1 per cent; and horses, and mules, down nine per cent. Chicken and turkey inventories increased 3 and 17 per cent, respectively, but this buildup in poultry was not sufficient to offset the decline in livestock.

More than 4,000 seagoing ships with gross registry of 20 million tons, were lost in World War 2.

PITTMAN IMPLEMENT

Quality John Deere

Tractors and Equipment

Efficient Repair Service



Lake Providence, Louisiana

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

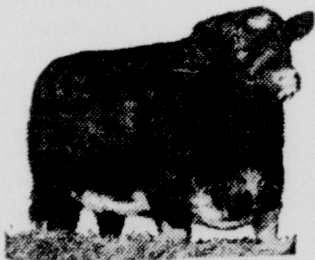
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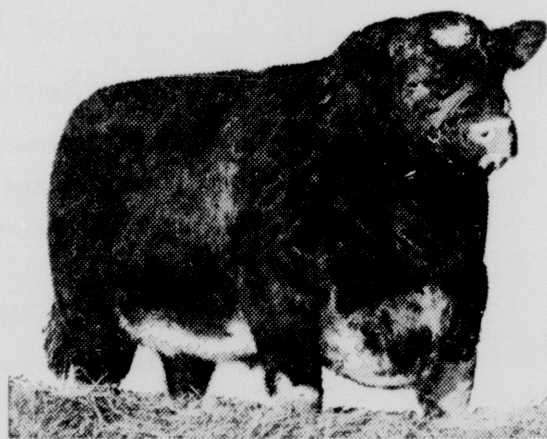
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February 25th Thru March 1



We Extend Our Hearty Congratulations
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The Sterlington Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Sterlington

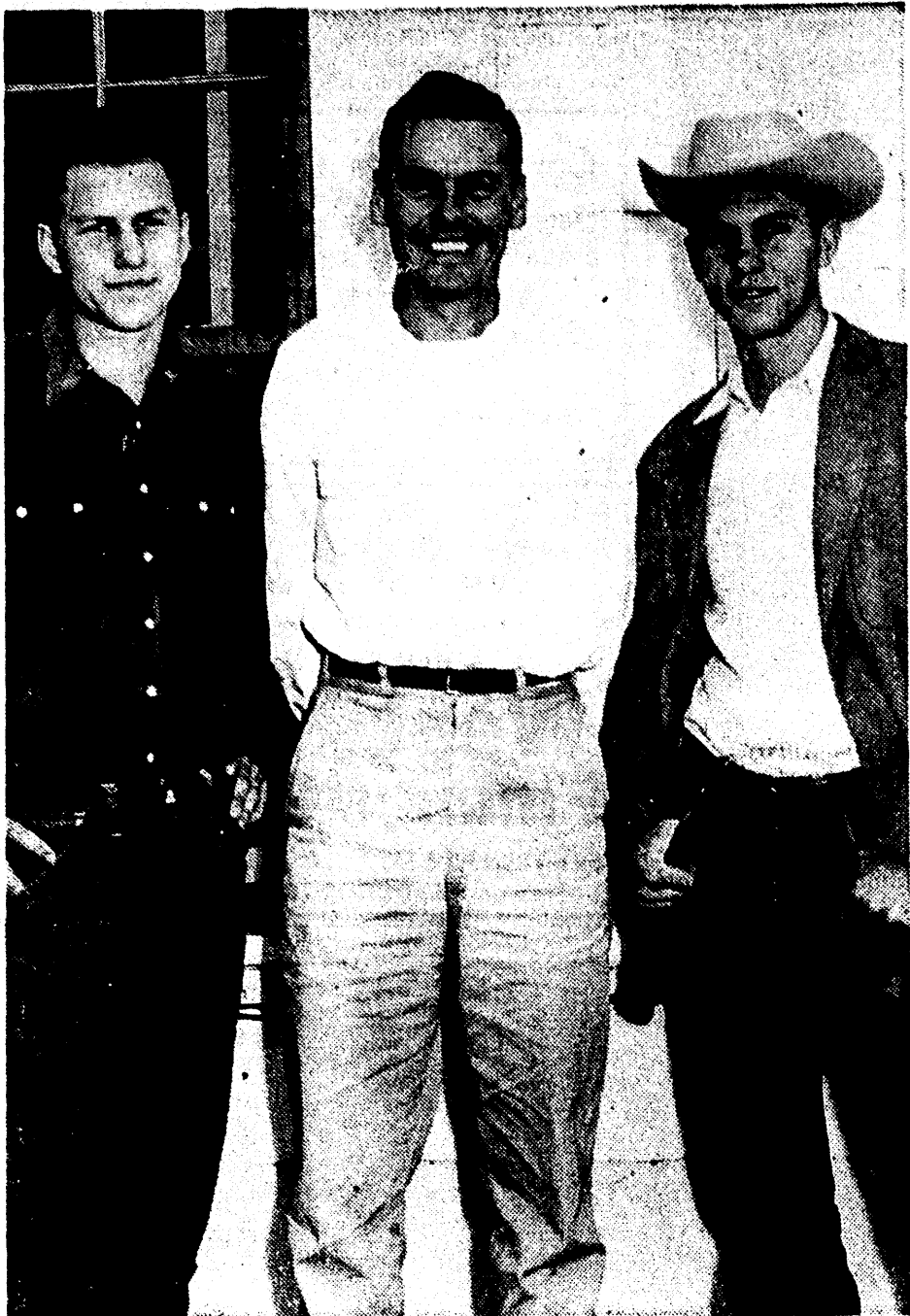
Louisiana

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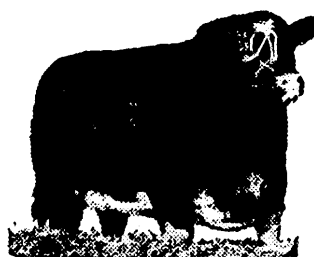
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Eight of the more than 100 spe-Italian waters are considered cles of sharks that frequent Aus-man - eaters.

CLIMAXING EXPOSITION

Meat Prices Range High During Sale

DELHI, Feb. 22—Prices of beef, lamb and pork reach fancy levels on occasions at the annual junior auction of animals which climaxes the Northeast Louisiana District Livestock Show.

A grand champion fat lamb owned by Tensas 4-H'er Myles Hopkins last year sold for \$1.20 a pound for a total of \$128, while the reserve champion lamb owned by Leroy Watts of Morehouse parish 4-H rang the cash register for 80 cents for each of its 98 pounds.

There is no definite pattern established in bidding on animals. Sometimes a reserve champion brings more money than a grand champion. Such was the case last year when the reserve champion barrow exhibited by Michele Bagley of Tensas parish 4-H sold for \$1.03 a pound. It weighed 205 pounds and total payment was \$211.15.

However, the grand champion barrow owned by Bruce Craven of Morehouse 4-H, brought one-dollar a pound for a total payoff of \$172. That still was a tidy sum for a porker, as any housewife surveying the meat counter of the neighborhood super market probably would agree.

Not all of the champions were offered for sale at the auction. Most of them were loaded into trucks before sale time and started on the long journey to the state spring livestock show opening the following day in Baton Rouge.

Even some of the red ribbon animals brought good prices in bidding duels. An 837 pound Hereford steer owned by Shirley Anderson of Richland parish 4-H brought 60-cents a pound, for a total of \$502.20.

Other red ribbon steers sold for prices per pound ranging from 17½ cents to 30 cents. Blue and purple ribbon hogs sold for from 16 to 25 cents a pound.

The auction last time lasted for approximately two hours, during which time 38 steers, 61 hogs and 51 lambs were sold. Only animals belonging to 4-H and FFA members were offered.

Most of the purchases were made by public spirited individuals or representatives of business houses and civic groups around the district. Buyers, working without pay, handled purchases of the various animals in accordance with advance orders placed with them. Auctioneering was also carried on by professionals offering their services without charge.

The auction, strangely enough, never fails to be an event filled with interest. Its activities cover a broad range of moods. There are moments of humor when a

steer, lamb or hog becomes unruly and sends youngsters and oldsters on a brisk chase around the sales pen. At times the success of bidding hinges on the intensity of a heart warming smile flashed by an attractive young farm club miss, or demonstration of courage by a tiny slip of a lad who refuses to be beaten down.

The chant of the auctioneer rises to a high pitch as the heat of bidding indicates an almost impossible price level is being hurdled. There often is a murmur of sympathy from the crowd when some game youngster leaves the sales pen with a peak bid that hardly compensates for feed and care of the animal being sold. Persons closely connected with hard-working farm club youngsters know the months of hard work and devotion which are a preliminary to the big show.

The junior livestock sales event this year will get under way at 1 p.m. Friday, March 1. Preceding it by 30 minutes will be a presentation of special awards to top exhibitors and winning teams in livestock judging competition.

Sees Shipbuilding Boom In U. S.

NEW ORLEANS — UP — A New York shipping executive said today the U. S. is heading for a ship building boom.

Walter L. Green, chairman of the board of the American Bureau of Shipping, said there was a great demand for ships "of all kinds," but that increased production would depend on the availability of steel.

The shipping official said that shipyards are "booked up solid" by the demand for new vessels, and that tankers and cargo ships used in World War II are presently selling for more than they cost to build.

Green added that he foresaw no immediate prospect of the general use of atomic powered ships.

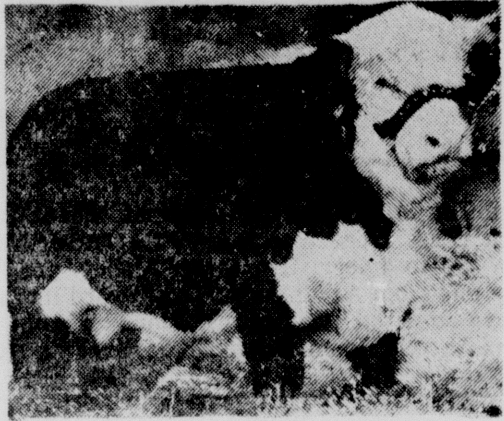
PIGEONS POSE PROBLEM

ALEXANDRIA — UP — Msgr. L. R. Aycock, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, today appealed to Alexandria Mayor George Bowden to get rid of a flock of 100 pigeons making a nuisance of themselves on his church. The mayor's office said, however, some people won't stand for killing the birds, and some sort of trap would have to be devised as a solution.



BEAUTY IN PARADE—Beautiful floats are traditional features in the annual kickoff parade of the district livestock show at Delhi. Shown here is an eye-catcher appearing in the 1956 procession. The parade next week will be staged Monday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

AT THE NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW



YOU WILL SEE THE FINEST

• CATTLE • HOGS • POULTRY

TO MAKE MORE MONEY ON

YOUR FARM—INSIST

ON GETTING 1957 FORD TRUCKS

Sehon-Cooksey Motors

PHONES 3761—3762

DELHI

LOUISIANA

To the Largest Little Show

Best Wishes and Hopes for
Another Great Step Toward
an Even Larger Exhibition
in 1957

CIRCLE H RANCH

TRANSYLVANIA, LA.

J. E. HOLT, Owner

LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

THE

Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show

IN

DELHI, LOUISIANA

FEB. 25th THRU MARCH 1st

MULHEARN FLOWER SHOP
AND
FUNERAL HOMES

DELHI — RAYVILLE — WINNSBORO



EXPENSIVE PORK—A 205-pound reserve champion barrow at the district livestock show last year brought \$1.03 a pound for a total of \$211.15. Shown here are purchaser John L. Land of Tallulah, and exhibitor, Michele Bagley of Tensas 4-H. (Staff Photo)

AT DELHI SHOW

Many From Parish To Enter Animals

Ouachita Parish 4-H Clubs will be well represented at the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show next week with 38 separate entries in four different divisions, Aubry Mophett, Assistant County Agent said yesterday.

During the past few weeks club members have been busy getting their animals in top-notch show condition. To do this, it was necessary to spend many hours mixing rations, bathing and brushing the animals, trimming their hoofs and teaching them how to walk and stand in the show ring.

Even though showing livestock is not new to many of the 4-H'er's, a great amount of anxiety creeps over these youngsters when it gets close to show time and they start thinking about that prize ribbon they have been working toward for many months.

Ouachita Parish 4-H'er's will enter animals in the baby beef, dairy, beef breeding, and market hog divisions.

In the Baby Beef division, only Angus or Hereford steers will be shown by Don Long, Garland

Shipp, Jr., Alan Shipp, Carol Shipp, Bobby Shipp, Wayne Shipp, and Jimmy Shipp, all of Bosco, Susan Landrum, Logtown; Wilds Warren Ross and Darrell McMullen of Buckhorn Bend, and Jane Ware of Drew.

In the Dairy division 15 animals will be shown by nine exhibitors. They are: Robert Freeman, Wallace Freeman, Leon Frost, West Monroe; J. W. DeMoss, Ronnie De Moss, and Wilber Ray Wheeler, of Prairie Road Talma Stout, Logtown; Ricki Sandi, Buckhorn Bend and Jeanette Holdeman of Lampkin.

Market Hogs will be shown by Jimmy Jordan, James Cummings of Calhoun; J. W. and Ronnie De Moss of Prairie Road; Jerry

Jones, West Monroe.

Entering animals in the beef breeding division will be Dennis Marchman, Monroe and Tommy Jones, West Monroe.

We Pay Tribute
To
Every Member Of



4-H CLUBS
AND

FUTURE
FARMERS
OF
AMERICA



The 17th Annual
Northeast Louisiana
Livestock Show
In

DELHI, LOUISIANA

Feb. 25 March 1st

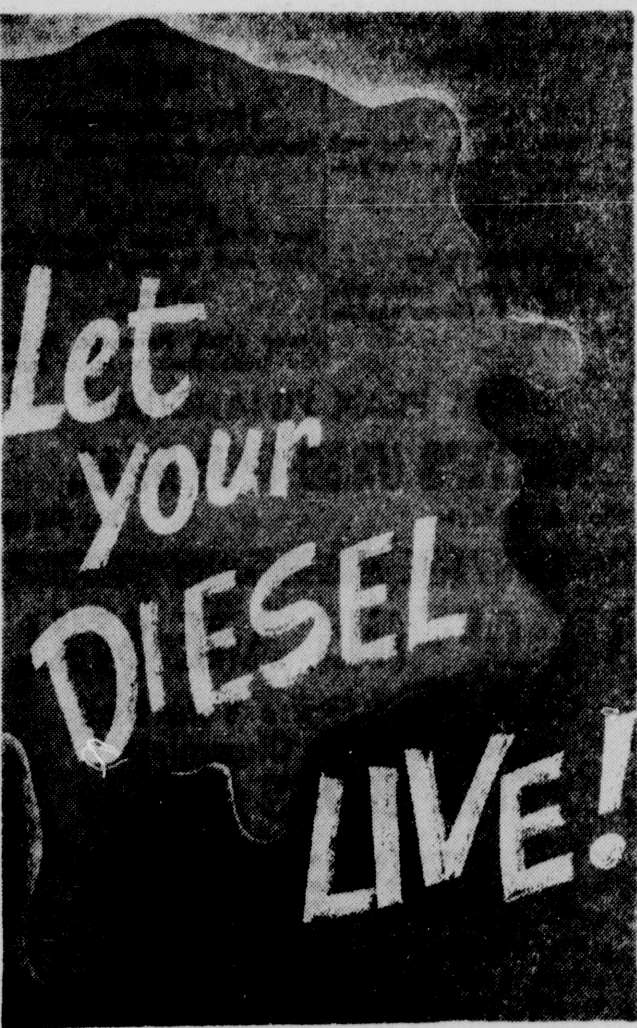
Affords Them A Wonderful
Opportunity To Show
Their Abilities And
Showmanship

Anderson Butane Service



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WEST HIGHWAY 80
DELHI, LOUISIANA



SOMETHING NEW IN DIESEL FUEL

The Way Things Were Going, There Had To Be
Something New In Diesel Fuel!

As You Probably Know, Demand For Diesel
Fuels Has Increased Sixfold Since 1941.

Out of Our Long Experience In Fuel Additives,
We Were Able To Come Up With An Answer.

We Now Have A Diesel Fuel With the Desired
Ignition Quality For High Speed Trucks, Farm Equip-
ment and Earth Moving Equipment.

Gasoline—Kerosene—Diesel Fuel

Special Tractor Fuel

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Northeast La. Wholesale
Oil & Gas Co., Inc.

2802 DeSiard St.

Monroe, La.

PHONE 2-3195

NORTHEAST
LOUISIANA
LIVESTOCK
SHOW

DELHI

FEB. 27-28-29
MARCH 1-2

DEMONSTRATES
OUR

PROGRESS

IN

Agriculture

AND

Livestock

WE DOFF OUR HATS TO
4-H CLUBS
and
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Here's How The Profit Grows!

OFTEN, IT TAKES JUST A LITTLE
MORE READY CASH TO FINANCE
THE EXPANSION . . . THE IMPROVE-
MENT . . . THAT MEANS GREATLY
INCREASED PROFIT

IF YOUR FARM CAN USE ADDITIONAL
WORKING CAPITAL TO ADVANTAGE
OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT WILL HELP YOU WORK OUT
A PLAN TO PRODUCE A SUBSTANTIAL "PLUS"

COME IN . . . AND LET'S TALK IT OVER

WINNSBORO STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

WINNSBORO—LOUISIANA—GILBERT

Two Kinds Of Interest . . . Personal & 2½ %
"THE BANK SERVICE IS BUILDING"



Eight of the more than 100 spe-tralian waters are considered
cies of sharks that frequent Aus-man - eaters.



EXPENSIVE PORK—A 205-pound reserve champion barrow at the district livestock show last year brought \$1.03 a pound for a total of \$211.15. Shown here are purchaser John L. Land of Tallulah, and exhibitor, Michele Bagley of Tensas 4-H. (Staff Photo)

AT DELHI SHOW

Many From Parish To Enter Animals

Ouachita Parish 4-H Clubs will be well represented at the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show next week with 38 separate entries in four different divisions, Aubrey Mophett, Assistant County Agent said yesterday.

During the past few weeks club members have been busy getting their animals in top-notch show condition. To do this, it was necessary to spend many hours mixing rations, bathing and brushing the animals, trimming their hoofs and teaching them how to walk and stand in the show ring.

Even though showing livestock is not new to many of the 4-H's, a great amount of anxiety creeps over these youngsters when it gets close to show time and they start thinking about that prize ribbon they have been working toward for many months. Ouachita Parish 4-H's will enter animals in the baby beef, dairy, beef breeding, and market hog divisions.

In the Baby Beef division, only Angus or Hereford steers will be shown by Don Long, Garland De Moss of Prairie Road; Jerry

Shipp, Jr., Alan Shipp, Carol Shipp, Bobby Shipp, Wayne Shipp, and Jimmy Shipp, all of Bosco, Susan Landrum, Logtown; Wilds Warren Ross and Darrell McMullen of Buckhorn Bend, and Jane Ware of Drew.

In the Dairy division 15 animals will be shown by nine exhibitors. They are: Robert Freeman, Wallace Freeman, Leon Frost, West Monroe; J. W. De Moss, Ronnie De Moss, and Wilber Ray Wheeler, of Prairie Road; Talma Stout, Logtown; Ricki Sandi, Buckhorn Bend and Jeanette Holdeman of Lampkin.

Market Hogs will be shown by Jimmy Jordan, James Cummings of Calhoun; J. W. and Ronnie De Moss of Prairie Road; Jerry

CLIMAXING EXPOSITION

Meat Prices Range High During Sale

DELHI, Feb. 22—Prices of beef, lamb and pork reach fancy levels on occasions at the annual junior auction of animals which climaxes the Northeast Louisiana District Livestock Show.

A grand champion fat lamb owned by Tensas 4-H'er Myles Hopkins last year sold for \$1.20 a pound for a total of \$120, while the reserve champion lamb owned by Leroy Watts of Morehouse parish 4-H rang the cash register for 80 cents for each of its 98 pounds.

There is no definite pattern established in bidding on animals. Sometimes a reserve champion brings more money than a grand champion. Such was the case last year when the reserve champion barrow exhibited by Michele Bagley of Tensas parish 4-H sold for \$1.03 a pound. It weighed 205 pounds and total payment was \$211.15.

However, the grand champion barrow owned by Bruce Craven of Morehouse 4-H, brought one-dollar a pound for a total payoff of \$172. That still was a tidy sum for a porker, as any housewife surveying the meat counter of the neighborhood super market probably would agree.

Not all of the champions were offered for sale at the auction. Most of them were loaded into trucks before sale time and started on the long journey to the state spring livestock show opening the following day in Baton Rouge.

Even some of the red ribbon animals brought good prices in bidding duels. An 837 pound Hereford steer owned by Shirley Anderson of Richland parish 4-H brought 60-cents a pound, for a total of \$502.20.

Other red ribbon steers sold for prices per pound ranging from 17½ cents to 30 cents. Blue and purple ribbon hogs sold for from 16 to 25 cents a pound.

The auction last time lasted for approximately two hours, during which time 38 steers, 61 hogs and 51 lambs were sold. Only animals belonging to 4-H and FFA members were offered.

Most of the purchases were made by public spirited individuals or representatives of business houses and civic groups around the district. Buyers, working without pay, handled purchases of the various animals in accordance with advance orders placed with them. Auctioneering was also carried on by professionals offering their services without charge.

The auction, strangely enough, never fails to be an event filled with interest. Its activities cover a broad range of moods. There are moments of humor when a

steer, lamb or hog becomes unruly and sends youngsters and oldsters on a brisk chase around the sales pen. At times the success of bidding hinges on the intensity of a heart warming smile flashed by an attractive young farm club miss, or demonstration of courage by a tiny slip of a lad who refuses to be beaten down.

The chant of the auctioneer rises to a high pitch as the heat of bidding indicates an almost impossible price level is being hurdled. There often is a murmur of sympathy from the crowd when some game youngster leaves the sales pen with a peak bid that hardly compensates for feed and care of the animal being sold. Persons closely connected with hard-working farm club youngsters know the months of hard work and devotion which are a preliminary to the big show.

The junior livestock sales event this year will get under way at 1 p.m. Friday, March 1. Preceding it by 30 minutes will be a presentation of special awards to top exhibitors and winning teams in livestock judging competition.

Sees Shipbuilding Boom In U. S.

NEW ORLEANS — UP — A New York shipping executive said today the U. S. is heading for a ship building boom.

Walter L. Green, chairman of the board of the American Bureau of Shipping, said there was a great demand for ships "of all kinds," but that increased production would depend on the availability of steel.

The shipping official said that shipyards are "booked up solid" by the demand for new vessels, and that tankers and cargo ships used in World War II are presently selling for more than they cost to build.

Green added that he foresaw no immediate prospect of the general use of atomic powered ships.

PIGEONS POSE PROBLEM ALEXANDRIA — UP — Msgr. L. R. Aycock, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, today appealed to Alexandria Mayor George Bowden to get rid of a flock of 100 pigeons making a nuisance of themselves on his church. The mayor's office said, however, some people won't stand for killing the birds, and some sort of trap would have to be devised as a solution.



BEAUTY IN PARADE—Beautiful floats are traditional features in the annual kickoff parade of the district livestock show at Delhi. Shown here is an eye-catcher appearing in the 1956 procession. The parade next week will be staged Monday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

AT THE NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LIVESTOCK SHOW



YOU WILL SEE THE FINEST

• CATTLE • HOGS • POULTRY

TO MAKE MORE MONEY ON

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LOUISIANA

To the Largest Little Show

Best Wishes and Hopes for
Another Great Step Toward
an Even Larger Exhibition
in 1957

CIRCLE H RANCH

TRANSYLVANIA, LA.

J. E. HOLT, Owner

LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

THE

Northeast Louisiana Livestock Show

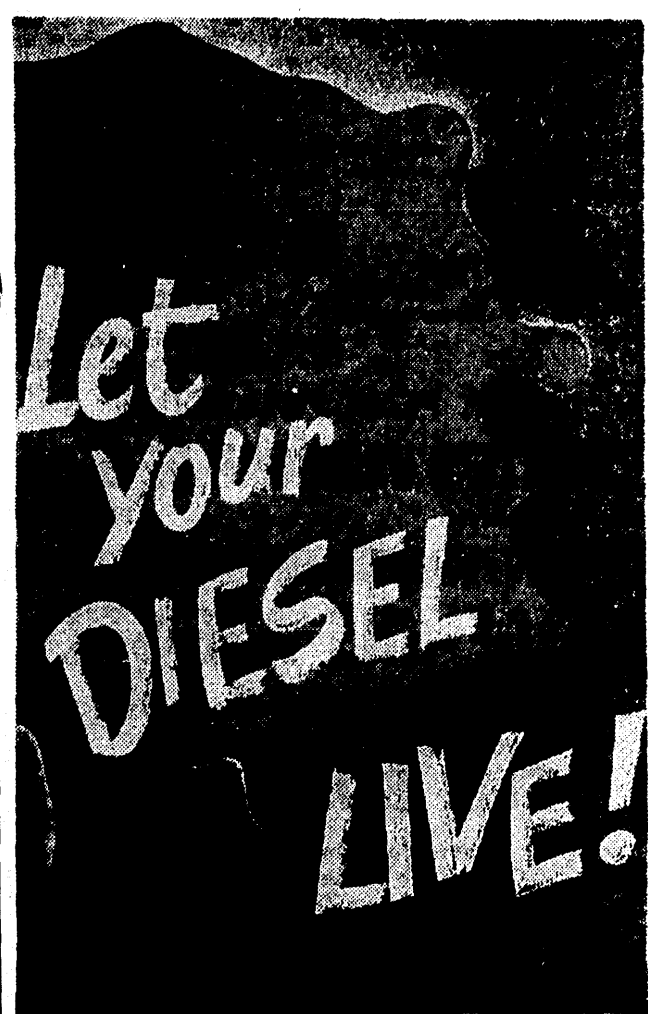
IN

DELHI, LOUISIANA

FEB. 25th THRU MARCH 1st

MULHEARN FLOWER SHOP AND FUNERAL HOMES

DELHI — RAYVILLE — WINNSBORO



SOMETHING NEW IN DIESEL FUEL

The Way Things Were Going, There Had To Be
Something New In Diesel Fuel!

As You Probably Know, Demand For Diesel
Fuels Has Increased Sixfold Since 1941.

Out of Our Long Experience In Fuel Additives,
We Were Able To Come Up With An Answer.

We Now Have A Diesel Fuel With the Desired
Ignition Quality For High Speed Trucks, Farm Equip-
ment and Earth Moving Equipment.

Gasoline—Kerosene—Diesel Fuel

Special Tractor Fuel

Greases

Transport Service

Northeast La. Wholesale Oil & Gas Co., Inc.

2802 DeSiard St.

Monroe, La.

PHONE 2-3195

We Pay Tribute
To
Every Member Of



4-H CLUBS

AND

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



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Bring
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COME IN... AND LET'S TALK IT OVER

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Two Kinds Of Interest... Personal & 2½ %
"THE BANK SERVICE IS BUILDING"



Rites Pending For C. Smith, Crash Victim

The body of Charles B. Smith, 23-year-old West Monroe private who was killed in an automobile accident near Jackson, Miss. Friday morning, will arrive here at 9:30 a.m. today.

Funeral services for the Louisiana Tech graduate have not been set, but will be held Sunday afternoon, the family said. The Hall Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Smith, a likeable member of the Pike social fraternity at Tech, had hitched a ride on his way home when the accident occurred 20 miles west of Jackson.

He was dead on arrival at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, according to the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

Escaping uninjured was John A. Vogt, an airman from Augusta, Kansas and driver of the vehicle. Vogt's vehicle crashed into the rear of a lumber truck driven by Lee Copeland, 24, Jackson. Lumber from the truck crushed the victim's face.

Vogt was being detained in Jackson last night pending further investigation. Copeland was not injured.

Smith, who paid his last visit home at Christmas, hitched the ride about 50 miles east of Jackson on Highway 80. He was coming to West Monroe for the weekend.

Stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., he had been in service in September. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Sr., 2504 North 10th, West Monroe.

The victim majored in business education at Tech and was a 1956 graduate. He was a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School also.

He was treasurer for the Pike fraternity and also a member of the marketing club.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy May, West Monroe.

Judge Gives Lad Coat Off Back

NASHVILLE, Feb. 22 (AP) — Special Judge Vernon Hines gave a Detroit youth the coat off his own back to go home and start a new life.

David Clifford James was in court to face forged check charges. The charges were retired on condition he report regularly to a Detroit probation officer.

When James prepared to leave court — with a pot of \$50 made up by court officers — Judge Hines saw he was without an overcoat.

The judge, also preparing to leave the chamber, turned and took off his overcoat. "It's awfully cold between here and Detroit," he said. "You'd better take this."

Obituaries

MRS. LILLIE TUCKER
RUSTON, Feb. 22 (Special) — Mrs. Lillie Spencer Tucker died at a local hospital at 11:50 a.m. Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, at Darby's Funeral Home with Dr. Murphy and Rev. G. Avery Lee officiating. Interment will follow in the Greenwood cemetery.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Ruston; one son, Billy Joe Tucker, Ruston; one brother, Claude Spencer, also of Ruston; and two sisters, Mrs. D. H. Fry, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. H. A. Traylor, of West Monroe.

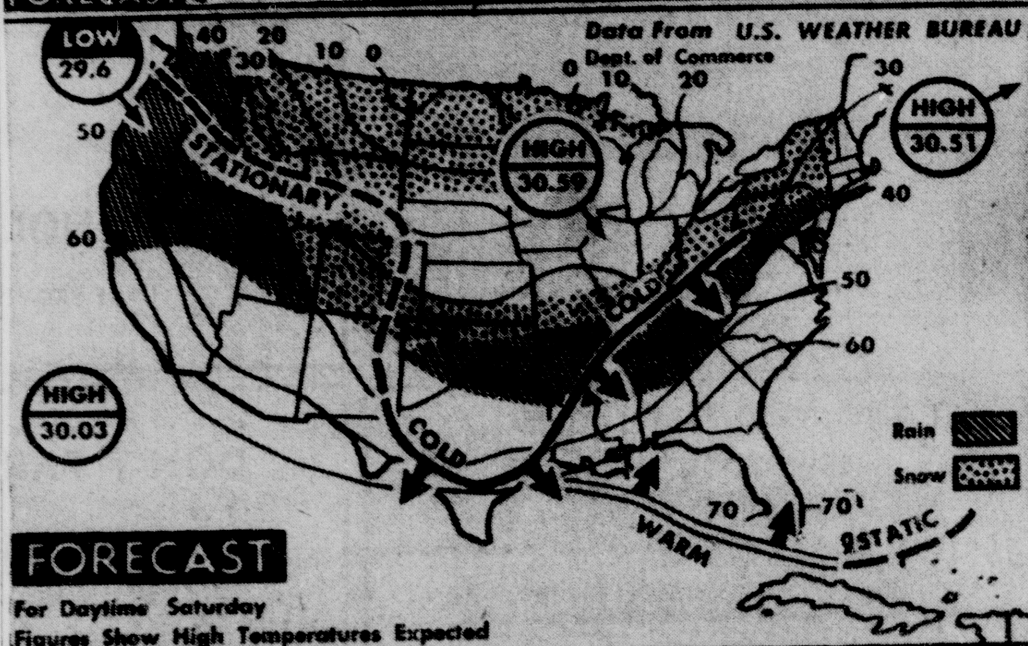
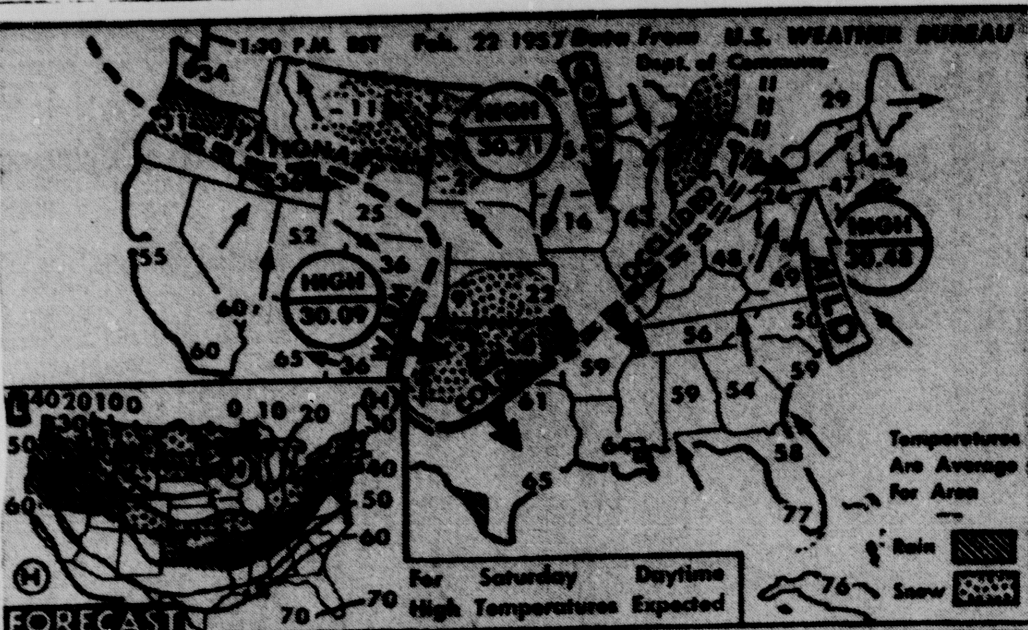
MRS. SALLIE HUMBLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Humble, 94, of Monroe who died in a local hospital Friday will be held at 10 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. W. H. McFadden officiating.

Interment under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home will follow in Riverview Burial Park.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Humble and John R. Humble; one daughter, Miss Sallie L. Humble; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Thomas Gunby, Fletcher Ashcraft, J. W. Keller, John R. Humble, Jr., Edgar W. Willis, and Graham L. Humble.



WEATHER FORECAST—Precipitation is forecast for much of the nation tomorrow. Rain is forecast for Pacific coast from Washington to central California, and snow from this area eastward to upper Mississippi Valley and Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Rain is due from Arkansas northeastward into Pennsylvania and New York, changing to snow in northern sections of this area. Temperatures will be colder or remain cold from Mississippi River to Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Six Arab States Seek Sanctions On Israeli

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Six Arab-Asian nations finally called on the U. N. Assembly today to condemn Israel for failing to withdraw from Egypt and to penalize her with economic, military and financial sanctions.

The move came as Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld announced to a tense and crowded Assembly that Egypt consented to the U. N. Emergency Force taking over the Gaza Strip from Israel and to U. N. assistance in

putting an end to all raids across the border from either side.

Israel has refused to budge from the Gaza Strip until assured there will be no more raids. Worried delegates saw new hope in the Hammarskjöld announcement and waited for Israel's reaction.

Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon presented a resolution to invoke restrictions until Israel evacuates Egypt.

The Assembly then adjourned the Middle East debate until Monday to give the United States

more time to talk with Israel. President Eisenhower has been attempting to work out some method of obtaining compliance with the Assembly requests short of restrictions.

The resolution was sponsored by Afghanistan, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Sudan and Pakistan, but Malik said it had the support of "innumerable" members of the U. N.

The resolution noted previous requests by the Assembly for Israel to evacuate Egypt and asked the Assembly to "view with grave concern" Israel's failure to comply.

Then it called for this action:

1. Condemn Israel for not withdrawing.

2. Urge all states to deny economic, military and financial assistance to Israel until she complies.

3. Request all states to cooperate with Hammarskjöld in implementing the restrictions.

4. Request the secretary general to report on the implementation of this resolution and the previous requests to Israel.

Malik called on the delegates to deal out "justice" in this case. He said failure of the U. N. now would "leave the countries in the area no other choice but to arm themselves and resolve this situation by force."

He said President Eisenhower's speech on the Israeli-Egyptian crisis opened the door to a brighter future and praised the President as "a man of absolute integrity."

Mahmoud Fawzi, foreign minister of Egypt who spoke before Malik, said Egypt is not taking the law into its own hands. He accused Israel of carrying out a "bull in the china shop policy."

He said Israel is offering a "cave-man's" world in 1957 and is "biting every hand that feeds it, especially those of the United States of America to which Israel owes its very existence."

Fawzi urged the Assembly to do its duty and asked "God to give us the guidance for making the right choice."

Death Ends Career Of Wealthy Recluse Who Picked Up Trash

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 22 (AP)—Death has ended the stranger-than-fiction career of a wealthy Fairbanks recluse who prowled trash piles while carrying titles to a half-million dollars worth of property in her shopping bag.

Tiny, ragged Mrs. Hulda Ford died in a hospital here yesterday of an ailment which doctors attributed mainly to malnutrition. She was 83.

A dance hall girl in the gold rush days, Mrs. Ford was one of the few to parlay her earnings into a fortune. The Daily News-Miner described her as one of Alaska's richest women—if not the richest.

But in her declining years, "her mind seemed to slip," as the old-timers put it. The woman whom old sourdoughs described as having been vivacious and beautiful as a young woman of the gold camp era became a recluse who lived in shacks, wore rags and gleaned food from garbage cans. She had a blunt reply and a sharp tongue for any who suggested she should have medical attention.

Her death may lift the shadow of mystery from her fortune. For years she has been collecting rents from stores and disposing of ex-

pensive properties. Speculation has been that her income would have exceeded \$100,000 in some years. Where it went has been a topic of intense local interest for many years.

Mrs. Ford was born in Minneapolis in 1873. Answering the alluring call of the north, she went to Nome with the stampede of 1900. She was a dance hall girl there and purchased a hotel. She named it the Sheldon, presumably after Sheldon Ford, whom she married at Spokane, Wash., at the turn of the century. They later were divorced in Nome.

With a poke full of gold, she came to Fairbanks in 1906 after the Nome rush petered out. She went into business in this new-born settlement with an early day general store, then bought property and buildings in the growing town through the years.

A sister and niece in Seattle are believed to be her only heirs. Their identities were not known immediately.

In the past decade, Mrs. Ford has refused to pay income taxes. Internal Revenue Service agents grew weary of arguing with her and simply bided their time. They are expected to file liens against her holdings.

Judge Assails Attack On 5th Amendment

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina said tonight an "open attack" is underway against a basic American freedom—"The right of a person to refuse to incriminate himself."

Medina, who presided over the first, tempestuous trial of top Communists in this country, said: "I would rather see every Communist go scot free than abandon or water down or in any manner diminish the force and vigor of a single one of our precious freedoms, and this particular one of which I speak is guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment."

Medina, in a speech prepared for the 80th annual Washington's Birthday banquet of the Sons of the Revolution of New York, said that in the present atmosphere, "some or all of our freedoms" are threatened.

He said, "free speech, freedom of religion, equality of all men before the law and freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures," as well as the right not to incriminate oneself are "in grave danger" of being "diluted, whittled away, diminished or even torn out of the Constitution by amendment." But he indicated the attack on the Fifth Amendment was the most severe.

"The privilege against self-incrimination extends to Communists as well as others who may be charged with crimes and their rights must be upheld no matter how mischievous or dangerous they may be," he said.

Medina, now a U. S. Appeals court judge, was awarded the Sons of the Revolution gold medal for outstanding civic achievement.

Food Freezing Science Exact One, Club Told

Robert Gayle was speaker at the Civitan club meeting here Thursday night.

The science of the freezing of foods was the basis of his address and he declared there is more to it than just throwing meats and vegetables and other foods into a deep freeze.

He has made a deep study concerning the preparing of food to be frozen, and degree of freezing needed. Certain foods at certain temperatures of freezing are damaged, while others require more low temperatures.

He predicted that in a short time nearly all food will be frozen and that it will mean a saving of 10 per cent, perhaps more on the grocery bill.

Salt should never be sprinkled on meat before freezing. It causes juices to be lost and the meat quality drops through this improper procedure.

Legal Notices (79)

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to a resolution adopted February 8, 1957 by the Board of Directors of Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company increasing the capital stock of the company by the addition of 100,000 shares, a special meeting of the stockholders of Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, 2400 Louisiana Avenue, Monroe, Louisiana, at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., Monday, March 25, 1957, for the purpose of ratifying the action taken by the Board of Directors.

NICK MANTROZOS, President.

SVRIL MANTROZOS
Secretary
Monroe, La.
February 20, 1957.
23, 1957.
March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1957.

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. You can buy 37,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$2.66, 4 days \$1.76, 1 day \$1.05.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. You can buy 37,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$3.99, 4 days \$2.64, 1 day \$1.05.

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. You can buy 37,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$5.32, 4 days \$3.52, 1 day \$1.40.

All ads have cancellation privileges. Charge will be only for the number of days ad appears. In event of error the NEWS-STAR-WORLD is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Card of Thanks and In Memoriam \$2.00 Per Inch

CASH DISCOUNT IF PLACED AT WANT AD COUNTER

PHONE 2-5161
WANT AD DEPARTMENT
NEWS-STAR-WORLD

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
(By Carrier)
World Combination News-Star
Daily Sun Daily-Sun Daily
1 Month 4.20 2.40 1.40
3 Months 11.40 6.40 3.60
6 Months 21.40 12.40 6.80
1 Year 39.40 22.40 12.40

(By Mail)
1 Month 4.40 2.60 1.60
3 Months 12.40 7.20 4.20
6 Months 23.40 13.40 7.40
1 Year 41.40 24.40 13.40

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Best Results in Pest Control
FOG SERVICE
306 Catalpa Dial 3-1202

FREE removal of dead stock in 30 mile radius Sell us your fat meat trimmings and leaves West Monroe Rendering Co. Ph. 2-2808, 2-1987

DIAPARENE Diaper Ser. cost less with no worry Ph. 7310 Pick up & delivery

HARGUS INSULATION
COSTS less. More protection against heat, cold, fire. For free estimate Ph. 5-1415.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La. Ph. 3-6760

(6) Personals
SAMPLE, severe savings, simple spring sewing, Summer 3-2724

ANY TYPE SEWING, 15 YRS. EXPERIENCE. Ph. 3-1032

FAMOUS Stauffer Home tables now available at your local Stauffer System, 2900 N. 3rd. Ph. 7471.

WILL keep children in my home in college area. Ph. 5-4208.

HAVE the nicest figure in the Easter Parade. Start now to lose those excess inches and pounds at Lady-B. Lovely, 605 Stubbs, Ph. 8508 for free treatment.

LEARN Hollywood Make-Up. Artists Secrets. Learn correct skin care. Dial 7023. **ALBERT FOR GRATIS** New Fashion Make-Up.

RUTLEDGE Nursery. Fenced yard, swings, 212 Ludwig W.M. Ph. 2-4007.

BOB SALE STUDIO
1513 South 2nd Dial 2-3425

Everything For The Mother To Be!
THE MATERNITY SHOP
107 Arkansas Ave. Dial 5-2432

FULLER BRUSH Ph. 5-3112

EXPERT reasonable Pick-up delivery. Twin Cities Tower Cleaners Ph. 2-3321

WILL pickup garbage outside city limits once week. \$1.50 mo. Ph. 2-3716.

(7) Lost And Found
FOUND: Free samples "CARBO-SEALS" invisible wall coating provides complete weather protection for all Masonary Homes. Century Brick. Ph. 2-0541.

FOUND: Cleaner & Whiter Wash at Lovers Lane Laundromat. Ph. 9377.

FOUND: Setter bird dog. Name plate, G. W. Gunn, 141 Daniel Lake Drive, Jackson, Miss. Call H. W. Jones 2351, Calhoun. Reward.

FOUND: Lady's bifocal glasses, black stems, rhinestone trimmed. Ph. 3-5113.

FOUND: Light brown Collie with collar, but no name. Ph. 7381.

FOUND: Keys with Bennie Edward Bunn on card. Pick up at 207 South 3rd Mrs. J. T. Gray.

FOUND: Male Beagle bound, spotted white, black and brown. Has tattoo on right ear. Ph. 3-9552.

FOUND: The best fence your money can buy is sold by ALLIED CHAIN LINK FENCE COMPANY. Ph. 3-6000 for free estimate. No Money Down. 36 Months To Pay.

FOUND: Red Cocker Spaniel in McGuire Addition. Ph. 2-3297.

FOUND: Green Parakeet. Answers to Pete. 1216 N. 2nd. W. Monroe. Ph. 2-6852 or 2-3586.

FOUND WHERE TO BUY AVON COSMETICS
Ph. 2-0551 P. O. Box 474, Monroe

FOUND: In East Carroll Parish, white and black spotted, female walker hound. Name on collar J. A. Bullock, Epps, La. Reward offered.

FREE WANT AD
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to its readers the NEWS-STAR WORLD will publish all "FOUND" ads up to three times FREE for three days. If you find keys, nets, etc., call 2-5161 and place a "FOUND" ad at no cost to you.

AUTOMOTIVE
(8) Automobile Agencies

COLEMAN PONTIAC, INC.
Authorized Pontiac Dealer
1203 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-4452

VAN Olds-Cadillac
Authorized Sales & Service
310 Walnut Phone 2-3197

YOUR FORD DEALER
McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC.
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-2681

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-3158

LENNON MOTOR CO.
Your Buick Dealer
N. 3rd at Washington Phone 3-3464

HATTEN MOTORS, INC.
Authorized De Soto, Plymouth Dealers
509 N. 2nd Ph. 2-4135

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage. One owner, city driven. Owner's name furnished on request \$1995

1955 BUICK Century 4-door. Radio, heater, white walls, extra nice. \$1895

1955 MERCURY 2-door. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic \$1595

1953 MERCURY Station Wagon 8-passenger California car \$1195

1953 CHEVROLET 2-door. Nearly new. \$495

1950 FORD 2-door. Nearly new. White wall tires \$225

1953 FORD tudor \$295

Many more to select from. Low down payments.

Cr. Walnut & Breard
Oscar Allford, Mgr.
Office Phone — 2-6932
Home Phone — 5-2335

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500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

REBUILT MOTORS
For All Model CARS AND TRUCKS
Nothing Down, 24 Mo. To Pay
6 Months or 8,000 Mile Guarantee
Open 24 Hours Per Day
EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE
2206 Louisville Ave.
Ph. 2-4077, 3-5812

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

Monroe Auto Mart, Inc.
Authorized Dodge Plymouth Dealer
2229 Louisville Ave. Dial 5-3157

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1957 FORD Custom "300" 4-door, radio, heater, white wall tires, turn signals, \$2295

1956 MERCURY Monterey hardtop, radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white side wall tires, two tone paint. \$295 Down.

1955 PACKARD "300" 4-door, black, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires, power brakes, extra nice one-owner \$295 Down.

GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
USED CARS
118 Louisville Ph. 3-8161

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1956 FORD 4-door Customline. Gray and white. Power steering. NOTHING DOWN. REED MOTOR CO. 100 Louisville & Walnut. Ph. 2-2053, 2-2571

1952-53 CADILLAC 4-door. Eastern car. \$1395.

FRIDAY'S USED CARS
501 Washington Ph. 5-1288

CALIFORNIA
TRANSPORTATION furnished for responsible person Phone Alpine 5-1177. Ruston, La.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Radio, heater, white tires. Lots of good miles left. \$300 cash. Ph. 3-7911 or 3-4958.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 Loaded \$1595

BILL'S AUTO SALES
N. Second & Breard Ph. 5-3221

Time for your Pre-Autumn Over-haul
CENTRAL POWER SERVICE
We Don't Never Close
Louisville Ave. & Sterling Rd. Ph. 8088

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRADE OFF YOUR TROUBLES

TRADE FOR A SAFE BUY USED CAR

1953 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook 4-door, radio, heater, two tone maroon and ivory, white side wall tires, automatic transmission-low mileage. \$695

1956 FORD
Custom 2-door, two tone green and ivory, radio, heater, white side wall tires, like new— \$1695

1950 PONTIAC
4 door, 2 tone green, fully equipped, automatic transmission, new tires, very original. \$345

1953 CHEVROLET
4-door, "210" loaded with accessories, two tone blue and ivory, tailored seat covers. This Weeks Special! \$695

1954 MERCURY
2-door, radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage, extra nice! \$1185

1953 PONTIAC
Catalina Hardtop, two tone green and campus cream, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white side wall tires, 23,000 mile car. This one is a cream puff! \$995

1952 FORD
2-door Custom V-8, two tone green, heater, plastic seat covers, very original— \$645

1949 STUDEBAKER
Starlite Coupe, two tone faded blue, radio, heater, overdrive, good tires, good solid transportation. \$165

JACKSON MOTORS
117 Louisville USED CAR LOT PH. 3-6818

NO TIME TO WASTE SEE THESE TODAY!

1956 FORD
4-door, padded dash, automatic transmission, heater, white side wall tires. \$1495

1956 FORD
2-door, Fairlane, radio, heater, standard transmission, low mileage. \$1895

19

Rites Pending For C. Smith, Crash Victim

The body of Charles B. Smith, 23-year-old West Monroe private who was killed in an automobile accident near Jackson, Miss. Friday morning, will arrive here at 9:30 a.m. today.

Funeral services for the Louisiana Tech graduate have not been set, but will be held Sunday afternoon, the family said. The Hall Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Smith, a likeable member of the Pike social fraternity at Tech, had hitched a ride on a taxi home when the accident occurred 20 miles west of Jackson.

He was dead on arrival at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, according to the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

Escaping uninjured was John A. Vogt, an airman from Augusta, Kansas and driver of the vehicle.

Vogt's vehicle crashed into the rear of a lumber truck driven by Lee Copeland, 24, Jackson. Lumber from the truck crushed the victim's face.

Vogt was being detained in Jackson last night pending further investigation. Copeland was not injured.

Smith, who paid his last visit home at Christmas, hitched the ride about 30 miles east of Jackson on Highway 80. He was coming to West Monroe for the weekend.

Stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., he had been in service in September. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Sr., 2504 North 10th, West Monroe.

The victim majored in business education at Tech and was a 1956 graduate. He was a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School also.

He was treasurer for the Pike fraternity and also a member of the marketing club.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy May, West Monroe.

Judge Gives Lad Coat Off Back

NASHVILLE, Feb. 22 (AP)—Special Judge Vernon Hines gave a Detroit youth the coat off his own back to go home and start a new life.

David Clifford James was in court to face forged check charges. The charges were retired on condition he report regularly to a Detroit probation officer.

When James prepared to leave court — with a pot of \$50 made up by court officers — Judge Hines saw he was without an overcoat.

The judge, also preparing to leave the chamber, turned and took off his overcoat. "It's awfully cold between here and Detroit," he said. "You'd better take this."

Obituaries

MRS. LILLIE TUCKER
RUSTON, Feb. 22 (Special) — Mrs. Lillie Spencer Tucker died at a local hospital at 11:50 a.m. Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Darby's Funeral Home with Dr. Murphy and Rev. G. Avery Lee officiating. Interment will follow in the Greenwood cemetery.

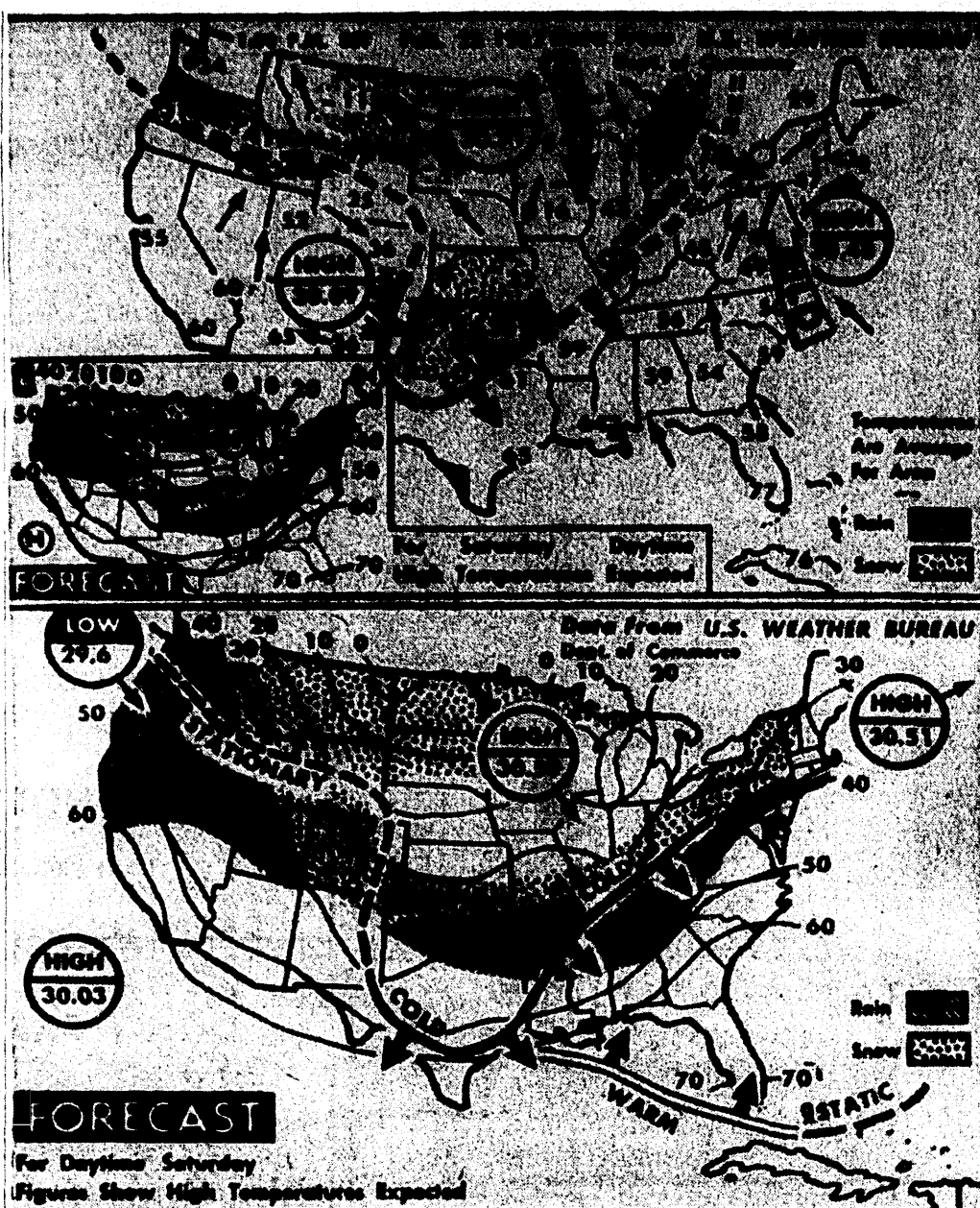
She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Ruston; one son, Billy Joe Tucker, Ruston; one brother, Claude Spencer, also of Ruston; and two sisters, Mrs. D. H. Fry, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. H. A. Traylor, of West Monroe.

MRS. SALLIE HUMBLE
Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Humble, 94, of Monroe who died in a local hospital Friday will be held at 10 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. W. H. McFadden officiating.

Interment under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home will follow in Riverview Burial Park.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Humble and John R. Humble; one daughter, Miss Sallie L. Humble; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Thomas Gunby, Fletcher Ashcraft, J. W. Keller, John R. Humble, Jr., Edgar W. Willis, and Graham L. Humble.



WEATHER FORECAST—Precipitation is forecast for much of the nation tomorrow. Rain is forecast for Pacific coast from Washington to central California, and snow from this area eastward to upper Mississippi Valley and Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Rain is due from Arkansas northeastward into Pennsylvania and New York, changing to snow in northern sections of this area. Temperatures will be colder or remain cold from Mississippi River to Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Six Arab States Seek Sanctions On Israeli

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Six Arab states today formally called on the U. N. Assembly to condemn Israel for failing to withdraw from Egypt and to penalize her with economic, military and financial sanctions.

The move came as Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld announced to a tense and crowded Assembly that Egypt consented to the U. N. Emergency Force taking over the Gaza Strip from Israel and to U. N. assistance in

putting an end to all raids across the border from either side. Israel has refused to budge from the Gaza Strip until assured there will be no more raids. Worried delegates saw new hope in the Hammarskjöld announcement and waited for Israel's reaction.

Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon presented a resolution to invoke restrictions until Israel evacuates Egypt.

The Assembly then adjourned the Middle East debate until Monday to give the United States

more time to talk with Israel. President Eisenhower has been attempting to work out some method of obtaining compliance with the Assembly requests short of restrictions.

The resolution was sponsored by Afghanistan, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Sudan and Pakistan, but Malik said it had the support of "unnumbered" members of the U. N.

The resolution noted previous requests by the Assembly for Israel to evacuate Egypt and asked the Assembly to "view with grave concern" Israel's failure to comply.

Then it called for this action:

1. Condemn Israel for not withdrawing.
2. Urge all states to deny economic, military and financial assistance to Israel until she complies.

3. Request all states to cooperate with Hammarskjöld in implementing the restrictions.
4. Request the secretary general to report on the implementation of this resolution and the previous requests to Israel.

Malik called on the delegates to deal out "justice" in the case. He said failure of the U. N. now would "leave the countries in the area no other choice but to arm themselves and resolve this situation by force."

He said President Eisenhower's speech on the Israeli-Egyptian crisis opened the door to a brighter future and praised the President as "a man of absolute integrity."

Malik said Egypt is not taking the law into its own hands. He accused Israel of carrying out a "bull in the china shop policy."

He said Israel is offering a "cave-man's" world in 1957 and is "biting every hand that feeds it, especially those of the United States of America to which Israel owes its very existence."

Pavli urged the Assembly to do its duty and asked "God to give us the guidance for making the right choice."

Sectional bitterness long has been buried under the weight of years and scholarship. But particular pride is not hidden.

The membership cuts across social and business strata. At one meeting a surgeon who has researched Civil War medicine discussed Lincoln's wounds and said even modern medical science could not have saved him. Another, a man displaced from his private collection, a four-inch brass key to the Ford's theater box in which Lincoln was shot.

Southern Speaks Up
Sectional bitterness long has been buried under the weight of years and scholarship. But particular pride is not hidden.

Death Ends Career Of Wealthy Recluse Who Picked Up Trash

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 22 (AP)—Death has ended the stranger-than-fiction career of a wealthy Fairbanks recluse who prowled trash piles while carrying titles to a half-million dollars worth of property in her shopping bag.

Tiny, ragged Mrs. Hulda Ford died in a hospital here yesterday of an ailment which doctors attributed mainly to malnutrition. She was 83.

A dance hall girl in the gold rush days, Mrs. Ford was one of the few to parlay her earnings into a fortune. The Daily News-Miner described her as one of Alaska's richest women—if not the richest.

But in her declining years, "her mind seemed to slip," as the old-timers put it. The woman whom old soundboughts described as having been vivacious and beautiful as a young woman of the gold camp era became a recluse who lived in shacks, wore rags and gleaned food from garbage cans. She had a blunt reply and a sharp tongue for any who suggested she should have medical attention.

Her death may lift the shadow of mystery from her collecting. For years she has been collecting rents from stores and disposing of ex-

her holdings.

In the past decade, Mrs. Ford has refused to pay income taxes, named it the Sheldon, presumably after Sheldon Ford, whom she married at Spokane, Wash., at the turn of the century. They later were divorced in Nome.

With a poke full of gold, she came to Fairbanks in 1906 after the Nome rush petered out. She went into business in this new settlement with an early day general store, then bought property and buildings in the growing town through the years.

A sister and niece in Seattle are believed to be her only heirs. Their identities were not known immediately.

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Judge Assails Attack On 5th Amendment

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina said tonight an "open attack" is underway against a basic American freedom—"The right of a person to refuse to incriminate himself."

Medina, who presided over the first, tempestuous trial of top Communists in this country, said: "I would rather see every Communist go to jail than abandon or water down in any manner the force and vigor of a single one of our precious freedoms, and this particular one of which I speak is guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment."

Medina, in a speech prepared for the 80th annual Washington's Birthday banquet of the Sons of the Revolution of New York, said that in the present atmosphere, "some or all of our freedoms" are threatened.

He said, "free speech, freedom of religion, equality of all men before the law and freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures," as well as the right not to incriminate oneself are "in grave danger" of being "diluted, whittled away, diminished or even torn out of the Constitution by amendment." But he indicated the attack on the Fifth Amendment was the most severe.

"The privilege against self-incrimination extends to Communists as well as others who may be charged with crimes and their rights must be upheld no matter how mischievous or dangerous they may be," he said.

Medina, now a U.S. Appeals court judge, was awarded the Sons of the Revolution gold medal for outstanding civic achievement.

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Food Freezing Science Exact One, Club Told

Robert Gayle was speaker at the Civitan club meeting here Thursday night.

The science of the freezing of foods was the basis of his address and he declared there is more to it than just throwing meats and vegetables and other foods into a deep freeze.

He has made a deep study concerning the preparing of food to be frozen, and degree of freezing needed. Certain foods, at certain temperatures of freezing are damaged, while others require more low temperatures.

He predicted that in a short time nearly all food will be frozen and that it will mean a saving of 10 per cent, perhaps more on the grocery bill.

Salt should never be sprinkled on meat before freezing. It causes juices to be lost and the meat quality drops through this improper procedure.

Legal Notices (79)

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Best Results in Pest Control

FOG SERVICE
306 Catalina Dial 5-1202

PRICE removal of dead stock in 20 mile radius is just what you need for cleaning and leaves West Monroe Rendering Co. Ph. 2-2808, 2-1987

DIAPYRENE Diaper Seal, coat less with no worry. Ph. 7-310. Pick up & delivery

HARGUS INSULATION
COSTS less. More protection against heat, cold, fire. For free estimate Ph. 3-4143

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 300, Monroe, La. Ph. 3-6760

(6) Personals
SAMPLE, severe savings, simple spring sewing. Sumner 5-0774.

ANY TYPE SEWING 15 YRS. EXPERIENCE. Ph. 1-1022

FAMOUS Slaughter House tables now available at your local Slaughter System, 2000 N. 3rd. Ph. 7-471.

WILL keep children in my home in college. Ph. 3-4205

HAVE the nicest figure in the Easter Parade. Start now to lose those excess inches and pounds at Lady-B-Love, 605 Stubb, Ph. 808 for free treatment.

LEARN Hollywood Make-Up, Artists Secrets. Learn corrective make-up. Dial 82255

1956 ALBERT for GRATIS. New Fashion Make-Up

RUTLEDGE Nursery, Fenced yard, swings. 212 Ludwig W. St. Ph. 2-6857

BOB SALE STUDIO
1313 1st St. Dial 2-3125

Everything For The Mother To Be!
THE MATERNITY SHOP
107 Arkansas Ave. Dial 5-2432

FULLER BRUSH Ph. 5-3112

EXPERT reweaving reasonable. Pickup delivery. Twin Cities Towel Cleaners Ph. 2-3221

WILL pickup garbage outside city limits once week \$1.50 mo. Ph. 2-3716

(7) Lost And Found

FOUND: Free samples "CARBO-SEALS" for sealing cracks in concrete. Write weather protection for all Masonry Homes. Century Brick, Ph. 2-0341

FOUND: Cleaner & Whiter Wash at Love's Lane Laundry, Ph. 3-372

FOUND: Setter bird dog, Name plate, G. W. Gunn, 111 Daniel Lake Drive, Jackson, Miss. Call H. W. Jones 2531, Calhoun, Howard

FOUND: Lady's bifocal glasses, black stems, rhinestone trimmed. Ph. 3-5113

FOUND: Light brown Collie with collar, but no name. Ph. 7-81

FOUND: Keys with Bennie Edward Bunn on card. Pick up at 207 South 3rd St. Ph. 3-802

FOUND: Male Beagle hound, spotted white, black and brown. Has tattoo on right ear. Ph. 3-802

FOUND: The best fence your money can buy is sold by ALLIED CHAIN LINK FENCE COMPANY, Ph. 3-6000 for free estimate. No Money Down. 36 Months to Pay.

FOUND: Red Cocker Spaniel in McGuire Addition. Ph. 2-3227

FOUND: Green Parakeet. Answers to Pete 1216 N. 2nd. W. Monroe. Ph. 2-6832 or 2-3586

FOUND

Our Tremendous Volume Selling Of '57 FORDS Makes It Possible For Us To Again Offer Dozens Of Clean, One Owner

USED CARS AT

WHOLESALE PRICES

VOLUME DOES IT!

Just like new car owners are buying Fords for less through our big volume selling, used car buyers, too, will be many dollars ahead doing business with the dealer who has been first in sales year after year. The reason we sell more cars is our big volume—low profit policy.

Over 100 "Operation Big Switch" Cars

As more and more people have joined Operation Big Switch, we have accumulated more than 100 makes and models which we can sell at these low, low wholesale prices. The cars listed below are just a few of those available, but the savings are typical. Whatever make or model you desire, we think you'll find it on our lots now.

COMPARE! COMPARE!

We invite price comparisons with other used cars listed for sale. This is your best way to determine just how big these savings are during our "wholesale sale."

'50 Pontiac

Club Coupe. Heater, radio. Looks and runs good.

\$145

'54 Studebaker

Champion 2-dr. Radio, heater.

\$495

'54 Chevrolet

2-door with radio, heater. Clean throughout.

\$495

'53 Buick

Super 4-dr. Dynaflo, radio, heater, new tires.

\$895

Two '54 Fords

Custom 2-dr. Radio, heater.

\$695

Each

'52 Buick

Special Hardtop. Dynaflo, radio, heater, new tires. Extra nice.

\$695

'49 Buick

Super 4-dr. Heater.

\$195

'55 Chevrolet

210 2-dr. Heater.

\$1195

'53 Pontiac

4-dr. Hydramatic, radio, heater, good tires.

\$895

'49 Ford 2-dr.

\$145

'56 Ford

Fairlane 2-dr. Fordomatic, radio, heater, turn signals, Style-tone paint. One owner . . . low mileage.

\$1695

'53 Pontiac

2-dr. Radio, heater, new tires.

\$695

'52 Studebaker

Champion 2-dr. Over-drive, heater.

\$295

'53 Ford Ranch Wagon

Heater, new tires.

\$695

'52 Chevrolet

Club Coupe. Radio, heater, one owner.

\$595

'50 Buick

Super 4-dr. Radio, heater.

\$295

'46 Chevrolet

Coupe. Radio, heater.

\$145

'55 Ford

Custom 2-dr. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires.

\$1195

'56 Ford

Custom 4-dr. Radio, heater.

\$1395

'52 Chevrolet

Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission. Original black paint.

\$395

'50 Mercury

4-dr. Radio, heater.

\$145

'52 Ford

Business coupe. Heater.

\$395

'50 Buick

4-dr. Radio, heater, local one owner.

\$275

'53 De Soto

Hardtop. Power steering automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$395

'54 Chevrolet

2-dr. Radio, heater.

\$795

'50 Ford

2-dr. Radio, heater,

\$295

'50 Chevrolet

2-dr. Heater.

\$295

'56 Ford

2-dr. Heater, radio.

\$1295

EVEN AT

WHOLESALE

TERMS TO SUIT

YOU

McCain

Ford

Richards, Inc.

1201 Louisville

Monroe

102 Bridge St.

West Monroe

OPEN TONIGHT

AND SAT.

TILL 9 P.M.

Our Tremendous Volume Selling Of '57 FORDS Makes It Possible For Us To Again Offer Dozens Of Clean, One Owner USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

VOLUME DOES IT!

Just like new car owners are buying Fords for less through our big volume selling, used car buyers, too, will be many dollars ahead doing business with the dealer who has been first in sales year after year. The reason we sell more cars is our big volume—low profit policy.

Over 100 "Operation Big Switch" Cars

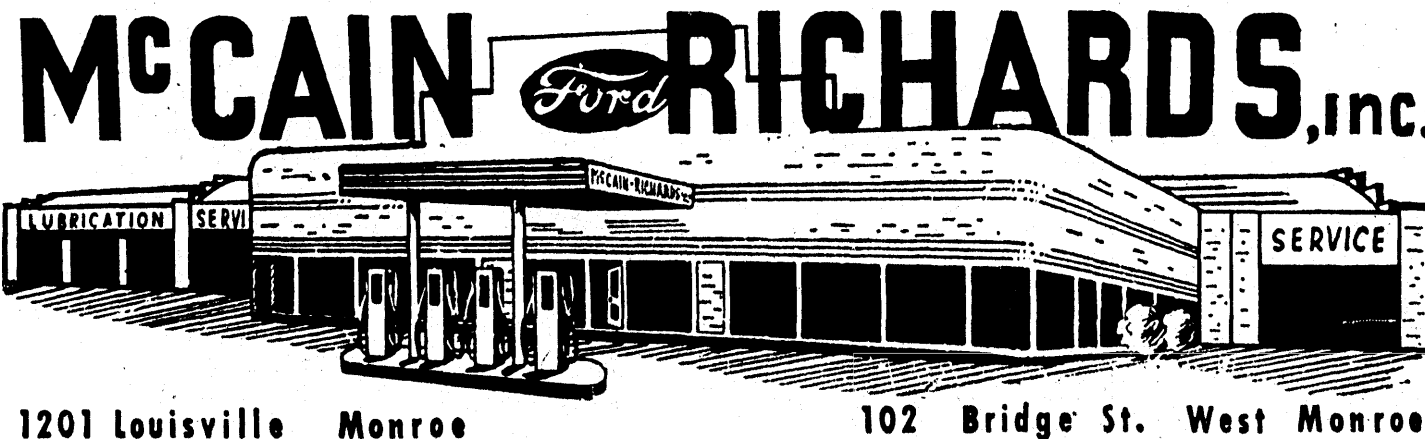
As more and more people have joined Operation Big Switch, we have accumulated more than 100 makes and models which we can sell at these low, low wholesale prices. The cars listed below are just a few of those available, but the savings are typical. Whatever make or model you desire, we think you'll find it on our lots now.

COMPARE! COMPARE!

We invite price comparisons with other used cars listed for sale. This is your best way to determine just how big these savings are during our "wholesale sale."

	'50 Pontiac Club Coupe. Heater, radio. Looks and runs good. \$145		'54 Studebaker Champion 2-dr. Radio, heater. \$495		'54 Chevrolet 2-door with radio, heater. Clean throughout. \$495		'53 Buick Super 4-dr. Dynaflo, radio, heater, new tires. \$895
Two '54 Fords Custom 2-dr. Radio, heater. \$695 Each		'52 Buick Special Hardtop. Dynaflo, radio, heater, new tires. Extra nice. \$695		'49 Buick Super 4-dr. Heater. \$195		'55 Chevrolet 210 2-dr. Heater. \$1195	
	'53 Pontiac 4-dr. Hydramatic, radio, heater, good tires. \$895		'49 Ford 2-dr. \$145		'56 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. Fordomatic, radio, heater, turn signals, Style-tone paint. One owner . . . low mileage. \$1695		'53 Pontiac 2-dr. Radio, heater, new tires. \$695
'52 Studebaker Champion 2-dr. Over-drive, heater. \$295		'53 Ford Ranch Wagon Heater, new tires. \$695		'52 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Radio, heater, one owner. \$595		'50 Buick Super 4-dr. Radio, heater. \$295	
	'46 Chevrolet Coupe. Radio, heater. \$145		'55 Ford Custom 2-dr. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. \$1195		'56 Ford Custom 4-dr. Radio, heater. \$1395		'52 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission. Original black paint. \$395
'50 Mercury 4-dr. Radio, heater. \$145		'52 Ford Business coupe. Heater. \$395		'50 Buick 4-dr. Radio, heater, local one owner. \$275		'53 De Soto Hardtop. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$395	
	'54 Chevrolet 2-dr. Radio, heater. \$795		'50 Ford 2-dr. Radio, heater, \$295		'50 Chevrolet 2-dr. Heater. \$295		'56 Ford 2-dr. Heater, radio. \$1295

EVEN AT WHOLESALE TERMS TO SUIT YOU



1201 Louisville Monroe

102 Bridge St. West Monroe

OPEN TONIGHT AND SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1954 CHEVROLET 210 4-door \$995

PAUL'S USED CARS

1013 Natchitoches, W.M. Ph. 2-5082

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1952 Ford Pick-up, clean \$145 Dwn.

1954 Oldsmobile, all power \$195 Dwn.

1955 Ford Customline \$195 Dwn.

1954 Buick Hardtop \$195 Dwn.

WEST

1206 LOUISVILLE AVE.

1953 FORD

Crestline Victoria, radio, heater, overdrive, white side wall tires.

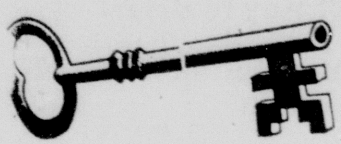
\$895

MILLER'S

USED CARS

511 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 3-4210

Get The Key To
A Better Deal
On A '57 FORD
from



Holloway

at McCain - Richards

CALL 2-2681
TODAY

HOME PHONE
3-6814
3-0194

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

WHY PAY MORE?

It's smart to shop before you buy any model car including 1957 models—It's SMARTER to shop and SAVE at LEE MOTOR SALES.

We offer additional savings by financing through your local bank.

LEE MOTOR SALES

Next to Ouachita Bank, W.M. Ph. 3-0437

400

Good used tires - All Sizes
PRICED TO SELL
Newcomer Tire Service
U. S. ROYAL DISTRIBUTOR
North 4th & Washington St. Dial 3-0373

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ON OUR LOT

SAVINGS

are in Season!

1956 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, turn signals, 2-tone paint, new tires, signals, other extras, one owner, 19,000 actual miles. 8,000 actual miles. Save \$1200

1954 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door, Radio, heater, turn signals, 2-tone paint, new tires, signals, other extras, one owner, 19,000 actual miles. \$1095

1952 STUDEBAKER Champion Custom 2-door. Overdrive, heater, defroster, white tires, new plastic seat covers. Another gas saver. \$645

1956 CHEVROLET V-8 "210" Deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater, turn signals. Extra nice. \$1895

1951 PACKARD "200" Deluxe 4-door. Ultramatic, transmission, radio, heater, new 2-tone paint. Runs good. \$395

1955 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8 Station Wagon. Overdrive, heater, defroster, turn signals, one owner, low mileage. \$1495

CENTRAL AUTOSALES

Studebaker-Packard
USED CAR LOT

N. 4th & Washington Ph. 3-3612

ACTION...ACTION

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

For The Balance Of The Week We Must Make

10 SALES

To Balance Our Stock. Our Selection Of Dodge And Plymouths Are Better Than Ever! Over 40 CARS To Choose From !!

* No Where In Northeast Louisiana Can You Find So Great A Selection Of These Beautiful Advanced Design

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

- Nowhere Can You Find Higher Trade Allowances
- Or Lower Down Payments
- Or Longer Terms
- Or Lower Finance Rates

REMEMBER . . . AT LEAST 10 CARS MUST BE SOLD

Take Advantage Of This Offer, You'll Be Glad You Did

MONROE AUTO MART

Open Sunday Afternoon

Dodge And Plymouth For The Twin Cities

2220 Louisville Ave. Dial 5-3157

THE LOT...

WITH ALL THE NICE ONES!

1953 Oldsmobile (98) 4-Dr. A dazzling Berkshire green finish with white top, matching plastic seat covers, radio, heater, power steering, hydramatic, white wall tires, other extras. Low mileage, owner's name on request. \$1195

1954 Cadillac (62) 4-Door A beautiful two-tone finish, Firestone supreme white wall tires. Equipped in Cadillac fashion, plus factory air condition and electric window lifts. Exceptionally clean, low mileage. \$2995

1955 Cadillac (62) 4-Door A beautiful polar white finish. U. S. Royal Master tires, equipped in Cadillac fashion, plus factory air conditioning. 22,000 Actual miles, owner's name on request. You can own it today for \$3495

1956 Ford Fairlane 4-Door. Words alone cannot describe this exquisite beauty. Fully equipped with everything including power steering and power brakes, local owner's name on request. \$1995

1956 Oldsmobile (98) 4-Door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, U. S. Royal dual 8 white wall tires, exceptionally clean, low mileage, one owner. \$2495

1955 Oldsmobile Super (88) Holiday sedan. A beautiful red and white finish, black and white leather interior, radio, heater, hydramatic and white wall tires, power steering, power brakes, other extras. Only \$1995

1956 Cadillac Hardtop Coupe. Exquisite gleaming black finish, white top, matching plastic seat covers, radio, heater, power steering, hydramatic, white wall tires, other extras. This was a Cadillac official's car. 7,000 Actual miles Only \$4195

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

OLDSMOBILE

CADILLAC

PHONE 2-3157

ANGEL

Mel Casson

"COME ON, WOLF!"

2-23

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AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1950 Ford 2-door, Radio, heater, good condition. First \$250. Ph. 3-6946.

FINE USED CARS

IMPERIAL MOTOR CO.

18th St. & Louisville Ave. Dial 3-1641

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1951 CHEVROLET, perfect throughout \$350

1952 KAISER 4-door, very clean, \$295

1950 FORD 2-door \$250

CLARK

MOTOR CO.

1603 Louisville Ave. Dial 7600

TRACTOR BATTERIES

\$4.50 AND UP

Expert Replacement Service

SOUTHERN BATTERY SALES

North 4th & Olive St. Dial 3-1328

Tom's Radiator Hospital

Cleaning, Flushing, Repairing Radiators

306 North 3rd Ph. 3-8708

HIGHWAY BULLETIN boards, no cost for sketches

NEON SIGN SERVICE

307 North 6th St. Dial 3-2202

(19) Repairing

Will do house repairs, remodeling, carpentry work, etc. \$1.75 hr. Ph. 3-6892.

CARPENTER work and repair work wanted. By the hour or job. Cheap. Call 7082.

Armatures And Motor Rewinding

OUACHITA ELECTRIC SERVICE

Foot of New Bridge, W.M. Ph. 2-2325

Monroe Electric Service

2705 Desiard St. Dial 3-1054 or 3-5748

Owens Wheel Alignment

110 N. 4th & Desiard St. Dial 8721

WE Specialize in Power Glide, Dynaflow and Hydromatic transmissions.

POWELL'S GARAGE

1107 Natchitoches W.M. Ph. 3-4323

Cypress St. Paint & Body

1710 Cypress W.M. Ph. 3-9855

BRACKS are important. Let US Check

ENTRANCE BROS. GARAGE

Texas & South 3rd Ph. 3-5441

Time For Spring Tune Up

PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE

1515 South Grand Dial 2-4458

SHOCK ABSORBER

SALES AND SERVICE

For That New Car Comfort Ride

Luther's Wheel Alignment

Between Walnut & North 2nd At 106 Olive St. Dial 3-3880

STANDARD AUTO MACHINE SHOP

504 NORTH 3RD STREET

PHONE 2-6336 OR 2-6337

Complete Automotive Machine Shop

PISTON PINS AND RINGS FITTED

ENGINE SERVICE CO.

105 North 9th Dial 3-4701

DAVIS Cabinet Shop and Home Repairs

Reasonable. No down payment, 36 mos. to pay. Free estimates. No job too large. Two men. Ph. 7084 or 3-4216.

FRANK WATSON, paint contractor

Shop, rock finishing, paper hanging Ph. 3-2775

Don't use Paint! Use KENTEX

It insulates, waterproofs, beautifies. Guaranteed 10 years. Free Estimates. HO-MAR CO. PH. 8074

PAINTING Paper hanging, roofing siding 3 years to pay. No job too large. No money down. Guaranteed work. H. V. SHAW & SONS ROOFING. 810 Jackson St. Dial 2-1909 or 2-1072

Ted's Plumbing Service

17 YRS Experience Guaranteed Work. 314 Thomas Ave. Dial 2-6234

(22) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

MERRILL PLUMBING CO.

EXPERT REPAIR CONTRACTING

404 AZALEA DR. PH. 2-5267

(11) Trailers

36 FT. PACEMAKER trailer. 37 model. 2 bedroom, slightly used, will sacrifice. Can be seen at Delux Trailer Park, 3 miles out Hwy. 80 east.

(13) Motorcycles & Bicycles

Is Your Lawnmower Ready For Spring?

City Cycle & Fun Shop

126 South Grand Ph. 2-2350

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

COMPLETE line of parts for all make cars and trucks, radios, heaters, etc.

NICHOLS WRECKING CO.

MYLE'S Used parts for any make truck or car. 2122 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 2-0727

(16) Wanted—Automotive

WANTED 50 clean cars and pickups. Cash in 10 minutes. No haggling. Tac's Inc. Corner Walnut & Beaudry. Dial 2-4932, night phone 5-2335.

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EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

1 MORE carhop needed at once. Apply in person Hollywood Restaurant, 903 N. 4th.

WANTED girls for bar and cafe. Wages for bar maid \$40.00, cafe \$35.00. Room and board included. Ph. 9008 collect, Villa Platte, La. Mgr. Milton Moller.

WANTED carhop and part time cook. Apply in person Jeanette's Drive-In, 3302 Cypress. W.M. No phone calls.

COLORED MAID Must live on premises. Salary plus room. Must be good and clean. 2127. Codely Sanatorium.

WATRESS Wanted. Apply Virginia Hotel. EXPERIENCED white housekeeper to live in. Ph. 3-5609 or write Mrs. L. M. Ray, 1011 Auburn.

HI SCHOOL DIPLOMA See American School "Instructions."

A SUCCESSFUL Career See West Monroe Beauty School ad—"Instructions."

(31) Help Wanted, Male

WANTED furniture refinishing, repairing and upholstery man. Permanent, good pay, time and one half overtime over 40 hours per week. Other benefits. Must be good and do not apply. Phone 2-0901, Mr. Sullivan.

WANTED Two experienced salesmen for major line of trucks and allied equipment. This is a T. board and commission deal, but would be most liberal commission known. If qualified and seriously interested write complete details to P.O. Box 245, Natchez, Miss.

NEW major service station available for experienced man. Must have experience good references and \$1500 capital. Write Box 2707 Monroe, La.

Opportunity for carrier boy. Located in vicinity of Plum Street. Must be aggressive and willing to work. If interested

Contact Mr. Pitts

Phone 2-5161 until.

After 5 Phone 7035

EXPERIENCED men to collect delinquent accounts. Part or full time. Salary unlimited. National Credit and Collection Agency, Ph. 9628 for appointment. See our ad under classification No. 39.

WANTED men, telegraph operators. See ad—"Instructions." Classification 29.

HI SCHOOL DIPLOMA See American School Ad—"Instructions."

HAVE immediate opening for 2 salesmen in Monroe. Auto essential. Call 3-6573

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

SHORT order cook wanted. Apply Toddlers House.

WANTED - Settled White Man or Lady to live in home and help care for invalid elderly man. Room and board and small salary. Telephone 2-6595.

MAKE extra money after school and on Saturday. Working in person only. Brennan Utilities.

DISTRIBUTOR to sell Sabco roach powder. A proven product. Good income. Phone 4327-Winnboro, La.

NEED MONEY QUICK?

EARN 1000 dollars paid every night. See Mr. Tompkins, 401 Bernard Bldg.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

MANAGER-TRAINEE

Salary Open - Write Box 1928 ALEXANDRIA, LA.

SALESMAN

Who Is Promotable

LONG established landscaping advisory company opening for man without experience in our field who is ambitious and has the aptitude for sales management. Right man will qualify for promotion in 4 to 6 months and will be in a position with income between \$5,000 and \$12,000 yearly with bonus. Person will receive thorough product and field training. If you are a high caliber man who is looking for a good paying position with a future for Monroe, Tallulah, Natchez, Ruston, or Bastrop area, call V. J. Pleasant at 2-6235 from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment.

(34) Situations Wtd., Female

DESIRE work, nights, Saturday after 5 p.m. keep books. Ph. 3-9671 after 5 p.m.

(35) Situations Wtd., Male

BRICK work wanted. Garage, Bar-B-Que pits, steps, walks, patios. Bar-B-Que 2-3841.

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

WILL you invest \$5,000. A modern bar and lounge that will make you \$10,000 a year. Financing available. Ph. 9404.

NEWS Stand for rent. Ideal investment with hardly no competition in this area. Great potential. Located in one of Monroe's hot spots. Very reasonable rent. First come, first serve. Ph. 3-6681.

FOR SALE Small jewelry store in Baton Rouge. Going business, established 19 years, good location, low rent, good lease, completely equipped, air conditioned. Not a credit store. Extra good repairs. Inventory \$10,000.00. Cash sale for less. Involving sale. Route Audubon, P. O. Box 4574, Baton Rouge, La.

GROCERY-GAS - Good livelihood; Re: turning; A-1 oppy. for husband-wife. Small investment. Write Mr. Monnat, Box 227 in care of News-Star-World.

Service Station

Manager

Major company station, Louisville Avenue location.

Experienced Service Station Man Needed

Capital of \$10,000-\$15,000 Required as station will be stocked and financed.

For interview Call 5-3159 or 3-0975

(37) Money To Loan

Money in 1 Day \$25 Up To \$1,000

PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.

111 N. Second St.

See Us For A

ROUND-UP LOAN

And Brand All Your Bills "Paid."

Car, furniture, hospital, income tax, etc. We'll pay 'em all—you repay us in one convenient monthly payment.

T. L. Roners, Jr.

WHITE SYSTEM

Ph. 7661 137 N. 2nd St.

WHITE SYSTEM

Ph. 7661 137 N. 2nd St.

WHITE SYSTEM

Ph. 7661 137 N. 2nd St.

WHITE SYSTEM

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WHITE SYSTEM

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WHITE SYSTEM

Ph. 7661 137 N. 2nd St.

FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

COMMERCIAL SECURITIES

700 North 2nd St. Dial 3-3136

ASCO LOAN CORP.

208 Jackson Ph. 3-7771

(Across from Post Office)

ALL PURPOSE CASH LOANS

THREE WAY FINANCE

"New Downstairs Office" Ph. 3-1386

LOANS

ON CARS, furniture or on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills. Pay us (1) easy monthly payment

MOTORS SECURITIES

500 Walnut St. Phone 3-8801

\$45 For 20 Days Cost Just \$1.05

CASH TILL PAY DAY

Aetna Finance Co.

204 N. 2nd Phone 3-6334

FED LAND BANK LOANS

Low interest rate—Long terms

Ouachita, Morehouse, Union & Caldwell

National Farm Loan Assn

705 North 2nd Phone 2-0940

See A. C. Ransom, Sec. Treas.

NO MORE BILLS!!

104 Cotton St. W. Monroe Phone 3-3381

LIBERTY LOAN

LOANS \$25 To \$1000

ON SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

2nd Floor Bernhardt Building Phone 2-0655

HOTEL FRANCES CORNER

LOANS

1st Finance & Thrift Ph. 7622

INSTRUCTION

(39) Instruction Classes

MEN WOMEN

BE A PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

Earn up to \$4. hour. Work locally or travel. New training system. Send name and address for free Application Blank to determine your eligibility.

NAME STREET CITY STATE

CENTRAL DETECTIVE ACADEMY

Box 593 in care of News-Star-World

WANTED MEN 17 to 25 Start training for Railroad telegraph operators. Starting salary \$325.00 per mo. for 40 hr. wk. The railroad needs men who are ambitious and can qualify. Short training period. G. I. approved. Write box 228 in care of News-Star-World. Give age, address and phone.

BE Professional in 6 short months

Enroll Today—

West Monroe Beauty School

603 Natchitoches, W.M. Ph. 2-3314

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

A HIGH SCHOOL education is necessary for higher earnings. Earn your diploma by home study through American School. Write for free booklet American School, Dept. MMW Box 773, Monroe, La. or Phone 2-2844

LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE

LEARN shorthand in 6 to 8 weeks and increase your salary.

202 Louisville Ph. 8778

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

STUD service Champion sired Beagle, Springer Spaniel, A.K.C. Ph. 2-0778.

A.C.C. REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES Ph. 8757.

WANTED—Will pay \$50.00 for top coon hound under 5 years. Not interested if dog runs deer, rabbit or bat on possum. Phone 4327-Winnboro, La.

See Us For All Pet Needs!

Complete line of Aquarium supplies. SUBO PET & GIFT SHOP

Forsythe Shopping Center, Ph. 2-1731.

(42) Horses, Cattle, Stock

Caper's Long Horn Shop

HUNTING horns, mounted horns, dog collars, name plates, coin and fox hunters supplies, breaking scents. Order by phone or mail. Ph. 8318, Hwy. 80, W.M. 2-2135

REGISTERED Hereford bull, 9 months old, \$150, with papers. Ph. 2-4078.

See Hereford bulls & Heifers

STANDLEY CATTLE CO.

the Hamilton Ph. 2-5341

(43) Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHIX

Royal Feed & Seed Store

25 CHICKS

25 LB. STARTER

1 WATERER

1 FEEDER

ALL FOR ONLY \$4.49

TYNER-PETRUS

411 Trenton, W.M. Ph. 2-4474

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

BEFORE hot weather. Call for free estimate on the YORK all weather room conditioner. Enjoy cool comfort for less than \$2.00 week

BALLARD'S

1003 Hudson Lane Dial 2-1429

WOOD and Metal Office Furniture.

FRED LEVI STATIONERY

101 N. Grand Dial 8147

FOR SALE Crocheted fence posts any length. Ph. 809 after 5 p.m. on wk. days all day Sat. and Sun. J. M. Garrett.

USED living room suits, wringer washers, \$15 up, 2633 Desiard, Ph. 8663

Bar-B-Q Barrels \$15 up. C.P. 89.95

KELLY'S WELDING SHOP Ph. 2-2953

BARGAINS

LOST LEASE

Must Sell Store Fixtures

* 15 ton Air Conditioner

* 1 Heating Unit

* All Wall Cases, Including 15 Large Mirrors

* Shelving, Racks, tables, mannequins, Display stands

Open for Inspection Saturday Until 9 P.M. Sunday from 10 P.M. to 5 P.M.

MANGEL'S

137 DeSiard Ph. 3-2610

ENDURING QUALITY

Backed By 42 Years Experience

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PUMPS

KIPER'S

703 N. 5th St. Dial 2-4412

Also Supplying A Complete Butane Gas Service For 21 Years

WALTER REED REFRIGERATION
209 Louisville Ph. 3-8871 or 5-1653

FOR SALE
1 No. 95 Black & Decker Vacuum Cleaner, used 8 mos; 1 large Lincoln Refrigerator with 2nd floor transmission and differential grease gun with gauge; 1 Brady Cooling System pump; 8 packages cleaning compound; 1 Electric Tableless Tire repair machine; 1 ring for mounting tubeless tires; several miscellaneous items for sale.

Will sell all at once or separately. Will meet Moton Company, Winer, La. Ph. 2-273.

COMPLETE set of Complete Encyclopedia. Reasonable. Phone 3-3050.

Power Mowers
\$59.95 UP
Easy Monthly Payments

B. F. GOODRICH
900 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-0386

NEWEST IN REVELL PLASTIC KITS
155 Long Tom \$1.98
Silver Knight 98 Cents
Morris Constatation 98 Cents
S-5-U. S. 28" Night Light Model \$9.95

Mac's Model & Hobby Shop
803 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-7911
Open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SAVE \$50.00 Repossessed Nurse Winger washer Reg. \$119.95 Now \$69.95
Twin tub free. \$5.00 delivery.
SAVE \$50.00. G. E. 21" console T.V. Reg. \$219.95 Now \$139.95. Service warranty included. \$5.00 delivery.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
309 Washington Dial 3-3115

USED T.P.E. ALL SIZES
USED STRUCTURAL STEEL
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi St. Dial 3-4112
ONE SET OF MECHANIC'S TOOLS
PH. 3-3710

Completely Rebuilt Washers
New Washer Guarantee
NEIGHBORS PLUMBING & APPLIANCE
1210 South 2nd Dial 3-0134

See FITCH SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
for NEW lawn mowers now for better prices
YAZOO - MONO GOODALL
604 Bres Repairs Ph. 2-4479

400 GAL. 3 Compartment Gasoline tank
for tool hose and nozzle. S. R. Kirk Ph. 2-3232.

Used Refrigerator, good condition.
\$64.50. Use Washer, \$39.50.
USE OUR BUDGET TERMS
N. 3rd & E. 17th. TABLE model T.V. sets, \$69.95. Ben-Hur chest type 9 ft. freezer with new unit, \$149. Use Roper range, \$35.

APPLIANCE CENTER
1020 North 4th St.
SUPERSHOP 8 in. table saw, drill press, lathe and sander. Ph. 9809 after 5 p.m.
WE BUY, Sell and Make Loans on Cars, Pianos, Guilers, T.V. Radios, Jewelry and Etc.
HUNT & WHITAKER, INC.
110 Hall St. Dial 3-2781

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
USED-REPOSSSESSED STOVES
REFRIGERATORS
FREEZERS
(Upright And Chest)
BUTANE TANKS
ALL MUST GO
GENERAL GAS CORP.
708 Trenton W.M. Ph. 2-0501

Yes We Have
New Or Used Cafe, Grocery Or Market Refrigeration Boxes And Cases. All Of Our Used Cases Are A-1. Rebuilt For Many Years Of Use And Are GUARANTEED. Our Motto Is... Lose A Sale Rather Than Misrepresent Anything!

Hancock-Martin Equipment Co.
611 North 8th St. Monroe, La.

(46) Household Goods, Etc.
ROUND oak dining table, large and small. Odd dressers, rockers. 3600 Jackson St. 2 P.C. Chrome Dinettes. All Colors and Sizes. \$49.95 up.

EXCHANGE
HDWE. & FURN CO.
165 North 6th Dial 3-3866

QUACHITA MATTRESS
Innerspring, Box Springs, Bunk Beds Dial 2-2141 or Write 2707 DeSiard St.

McGee Refrigeration Service
Ph. 3-9813 or 3-3017

NEW FURNITURE
Baby beds, dinettes, couches, and etc. 20% Cash Discount

STAR HARDWARE & FURNITURE
514-516 DeSiard St. Dial 3-5960

LOVE Seat PLATFORM Rocker \$4.95
2 P.C. Living room suite \$14.95
ODD Dressers \$3.95
HOME Freezer \$89.50
BEDROOM Suites \$29.95 UP
SEWING Machines \$9.95
DESKS \$12.95 UP
CEDAR Robes \$29.95 UP
8 P.C. Living Room Suite \$189.95
DINETTE Suites \$89.95 UP
REFRIGERATORS \$69.50 UP
PRACTICE Piano \$49.50
3 P.C. Dining Room Suites \$99.50
212 RUGS \$4.95
Westinghouse Automatic Washer \$24.95
15 FT. Home Freezer \$149.50
5 P.C. Chrome Dinettes \$59.50 UP
We Rent Baby Furniture, Hospital Beds And Crutches.

Walsworth Hdw. & Furn. Co.
Your Westinghouse Dealer
1305 Natchitoches, W.M. Ph. 3-1656

12 FOOT Frigidare open display freezer. Call 400 or write Monroe Freezer Locker, Inc. 2400 E. Bayou.

TAKE UP notes on Brother sewing machine. Ph. 3-0489 or 2-6330

SOFA PILLOWS FOR SALE
PH. 3-5046

FOR Sale. Used household furniture and 2 antique pieces. 604 St. John St.

NEW and used furniture bought and sold. Washing machine repair.
HUFFEY'S FURNITURE PH. 7473

SINGER portable sewing machine, \$25. Phone 2-0989 or 2-6330

17 FT. BEN-HUR deep freeze in excellent condition. \$175. Ph. 2-0781.

Twin City Mattress Co.
Innerspring, Box Springs, Odd Sizes
307 COLEMAN, W. M. Ph. 3-4134

COOPER FURNITURE CO.
GET A better cash deal on our complete line of new or used furniture. Also items arrive up to 12 mos. old.
404 Natchitoches, W. M. Ph. 2-5936

(47) Jewelry, Watches, Etc.
Watch Repairs 5 Day Service
A. GRAVES & STEUWER
409 DeSiard St. Dial 2-0085

(48) Musical Merchandise
SCANDALII Accordion, 120 Bass, 7 shelves, 2 tribles, Ivory. Ph. 3-3782.
THOROUGHLY reconditioned upright piano, new key board. Bargain at \$115. See at 101 Virginia Carry.

NEW & USED PIANOS
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
2120 Dick Taylor Dial 3-2822

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CERTIFIED PIANOS
WELLINGTON, Small Size. \$245.00
HALL & Son Slick Finish \$249.00
STERNBERG \$219.00
FORBES \$229.00
W. Miller \$265.00
CH. \$195.00
EMERSON Small Size. Beautiful finish \$295.00
KLANICH & Boeh \$175.00
LA GORDON \$165.00
GORDON \$165.00
SUNBEAM \$165.00
AUTOPIANO \$165.00

AND MANY OTHERS
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Roark Bros.
Monroe's Oldest Piano Dealers
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THIS WEEK'S TOP 40 POP RECORDS
WATCH this space for Top 40 next Sun day

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136 DeSiard St. Dial 8127

AT PAUL HEWITT'S
This Week's Bargains!
Kohler and Campbell Soinet \$195.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Conn. Electric Organ \$675.
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. Dial 5-3131

Pops - Classical - Standard
"Records And Albums"
"Record Players"
Out - Of - Towners write for your free copy of "This Week's Top 40 Records".
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(48-A) Television
Expert Radio & TV Repairs. Reasonable BICE'S RADIO & TV
116 Hall St. Dial 3-0977 or 2-4261

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Phone 3-2237

(49) Business, Office Equip.
"COMPLETE" Typewriter and Adding Machine Repair. All makes or models. RELIABLE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
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Free Pick-Up & Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
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TOWER SPORT SHOP
Louisville Ave. next to tower. 808
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C. Coates Radiator Service
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(51) Boats & Accessories
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TOP PRICES for Your Old Boat on a SWEET-RUNNING
JOHNSON
TRADE NOW. Move up to a Sleek '57 JOHNSON
Choose from NINE Great Motors
10 per cent Down 12 to 18 Mo. to Pay.
10 to 35 P.

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Large Selection
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\$35 up.

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English Peas, Turnips, Mustards, Lettuce, Beets, Radishes and Tomatoes for hot bed.

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Hail Service. Hot Water Tanks
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Financial News

More Government Help For Home Builders Seen

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—More government help for home builders is shaping up today. Some easing of tight money is sighted in coming months, with or without such help.

But the industry itself, and its suppliers, are split on the outlook — some guessing that around

a million new homes will rise this year, and others holding that money will be found for only 800,000 or so.

They are also split on the reasons for the drop in home building last year and its slow pace so far this year. Some blame the slower rate of family forma-

tions — meaning less demand for new homes — and the higher costs of building. But most blame tight money, which made investors loathe or unable to furnish the financing.

Congress is working on several schemes to make money easier for the home builder. One is to increase by 500 million dollars the amount that the Federal National Mortgage Assn. can borrow from the U.S. Treasury and the public. The agency uses its funds to buy up government-insured mortgages from private lenders. These thus raise cash for new lending on new mortgages.

Another measure pushed by the House Veterans Affairs Committee would increase by 200 million dollars the direct home loan program of the Veterans Administration.

Still battling around Congress is a proposal to boost from 4½ to 5 per cent the maximum interest that can be charged on GI mortgages. Some home builders have said they can't find private investors willing to take mortgages at so low a rate.

Bankers are now beginning to predict that the worst of the tight money situation may be about over. They see some easing up in the pressure for funds, citing the lowering of expansion sights by some industrial companies and less borrowing to build up inventories.

The question itself was whether, and when the British would withdraw from their civil and military control of all or part of Ireland now Eire. That question was resolved in the 1920s by British withdrawal accompanied and preceded by extraordinary Irish acts of violence against themselves, against the British and against whomsoever might be handy.

But it was resolved. The Irish question then began to diminish as an issue of U.S. domestic politics.

Influenced Elections

United States cities such as Boston, New York and Chicago sheltered vast numbers of Irish Americans whose voting habits more often than not had been as much or more influenced by events in Erin than by events in their home towns.

None with a memory of the bitter anti-British sentiments with which political candidates sought votes in the great Irish-American communities was surprised this month when Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr., scorned the visiting King Saud of Saudi Arabia and refused him a municipal welcome in New York.

Gov. Averell Harriman, of New York, backed Wagner in that position in all respects and none was surprised by that, either. Whatever the motives of the mayor and of the governor may have been, practical politicians counted their action as likely to hold or win them friends and votes among the very large Jewish community of New York City.

Recalls Irish Question

Barring that grim potential of

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A WEEK
Til 10:00 P.M.
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PHARMACY
DIAL 2-5127

Belk-Gallant

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ON SALE SATURDAY AT 9:00 AM

MEN'S LARGE SIZE 1ST QUALITY

PURE IRISH LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS

REG. 79c
VALUE 3 FOR \$1.00

1ST QUALITY, LARGE CANNONS

BATH TOWELS

Yes, they're large and they're thirsty. Size 20x40. For Saturday only we're offering them at 10c each. (Limit 6 to a customer). You'd better hurry for we have only 300 at this price.

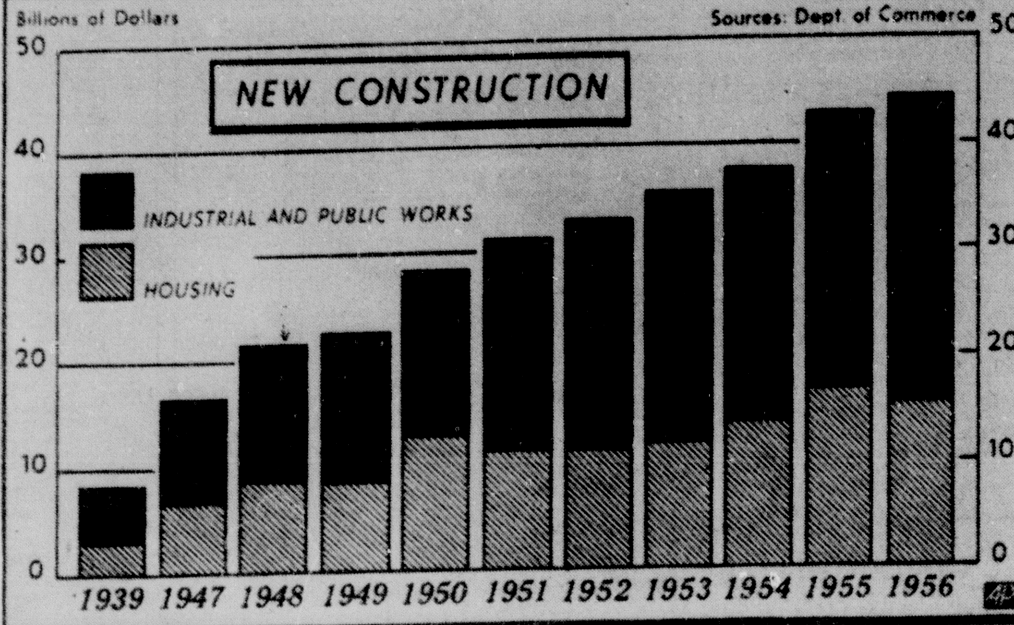
SPECIAL! ONE GROUP

PURE IRISH LINEN

This beautiful, pure Irish linen comes in short lengths. If in full bolts it would cost \$1.59 per yard. Now, for Saturday only we offer it at the incredibly low price of 88c per yard. Hurry!

Close Out! Men's First Quality
SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton Flannel
Sizes S-M-L
Full Cut
Regular \$1.98 Value
\$1.00



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Tighter Union Controls Aim Of Senators

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Tighter control of unions at the top is one result of Senate investigations into labor union racketeering and the efforts of the AFL-CIO leadership to stamp it out.

This means less autonomy for national and local unions. But they asked for it by failing to do their own house-cleaning better.

Union welfare plans — covering pensions and other benefits — began to spring up during the war. They really blossomed after John L. Lewis won a welfare plan for his miners in 1946.

Now the billions of dollars in welfare plans are a fertile field for crooks.

This year the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO, which is made up of 140 unions, adopted

and laid down for its member unions three codes of good conduct recommended by its own special Ethical Practices Committee.

President George Meany said the national unions will be expected to enforce the codes among their various local unions or face expulsion. The three codes go like this:

1. Safeguarding union funds — This bars union officials from receiving extra fees and salaries from welfare funds, requires the ouster of officials for accepting fees or bribes and calls for regular audits and public accounting of union members' trust funds.

2. Personal interests — This bars a union official from having a personal financial interest in firms with which his union has labor contracts. But it permits a union official to have business investments so long as there is no opportunity for them to conflict with his union responsibilities.

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This month the AFL-CIO Executive Council ordered three of its unions — the laundry, distillery and Allied Industrial Workers — to clean out "corrupt influences" or face expulsion.

This action was based on disclosures by a Senate committee in 1955 and the recommendations of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee, which accused the three unions, with 170,000 members, of looting welfare funds of millions of dollars.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council

last month laid down another rule for the 140 unions which make up the giant, parent organization:

It ordered union officials thrown out of their jobs if they take the Fifth Amendment for their own personal protection in order to avoid answering questions about labor racketeering. The amendment provides protection against self-incrimination.

A special Senate committee is now investigating labor-management corruption, and will begin public hearings Tuesday.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) says his committee will cover a wide range of problems: labor-management collusion, racketeer control of some unions, misuse of union and welfare funds, violence, shake-downs, conflict of interest of officials, and instances of union members deprived of civil rights and liberties.

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Completely Disintegrates
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This test by a leading pharmaceutical testing laboratory proves an important fact: St. Joseph Aspirin is ready for absorption faster, ready to go to work 3 times faster than the other pain relievers to ease headache, muscle pain, cold's aches, fever! Fastest aspirin relief money can buy — used by millions daily without stomach upset. World's largest seller at 12c, 100 tablets 49c, 200 tablets only 79c. Get the best for less—demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council

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OPTOMETRIST
Cordially Invites You to Attend the
Formal Opening
of his new offices
1004 North Fourth
Monroe, La.
SUNDAY—February 24
2 pm to 5 pm

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1 group boxy or fitted. Really a Suit riot! \$10.00
VALUES TO \$29.95

All better Suits. 100% wool, reg. and half sizes. Solids, tweeds. Boxy or fitted, dark colors or pastels. \$20.00

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DRESSES

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Cotton Dresses by Simplicity and Fruit of the Loom. See them today and you'll see what great values they are! \$2.98

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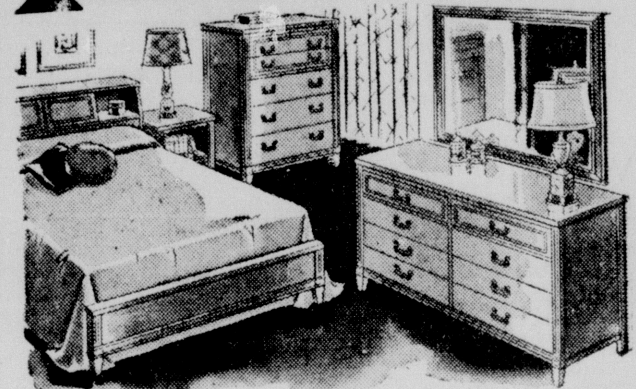
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Pay us a visit and see all the NEW MERCHANDISE our buyers are sending us from the Eastern markets. Boxes and boxes of fabulous styles arriving daily! Also, ask one of us to show you our RENEE BRAS, exclusive with the—

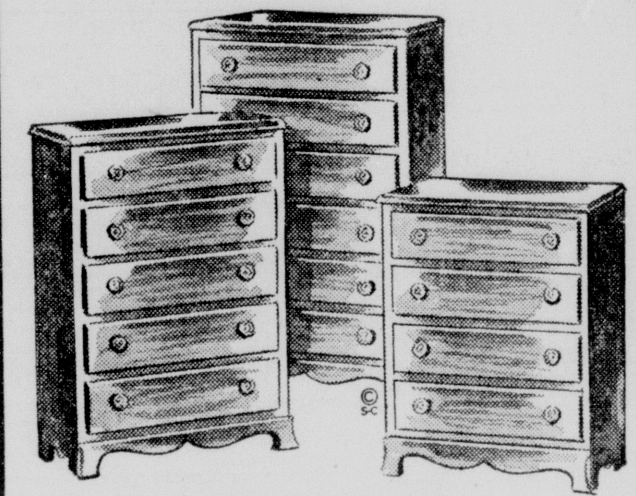
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DRESSER MIRROR
BAR BED
COIL SPRINGS
2 PILLOWS
SET OF SLATS
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
\$5.00 DOWN
\$119.95
(REG. 152.50)



Odd Chest Of Drawers

★ IN WALNUT
★ MAHOGANY
★ OR MAPLE
Reg. \$32.50
\$27.95
\$1.00 DOWN



7 Pc. Living Room Group

★ SOFA BED
PULL UP CHAIR
PLATFORM ROCKER
2 END TABLES
2 TABLE LAMPS
REG. \$131.50
\$94.50

STANDARD SUPREME INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$39.95

STANDARD SUPREME BOX SPRINGS
Reg. \$79.90 - \$39.95

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2 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA IN BROWN
REG. \$259.95 NOW \$229.40

Only \$15.00 Down

STRATORESTER LOUNGE CHAIR
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U.S. Poised For Another Angry Minority Squabble

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Bold events of the next few days probably will determine whether domestic politics in the United States for a generation shall be further frenzied by another angry minority issue.

In this instance, the affected minority would be the large, influential and strategically situated community of American Jews. The American Negro presently is the focal point of bitter political controversy, comparable in many ways with the issue of slavery which brought on the war between the states.

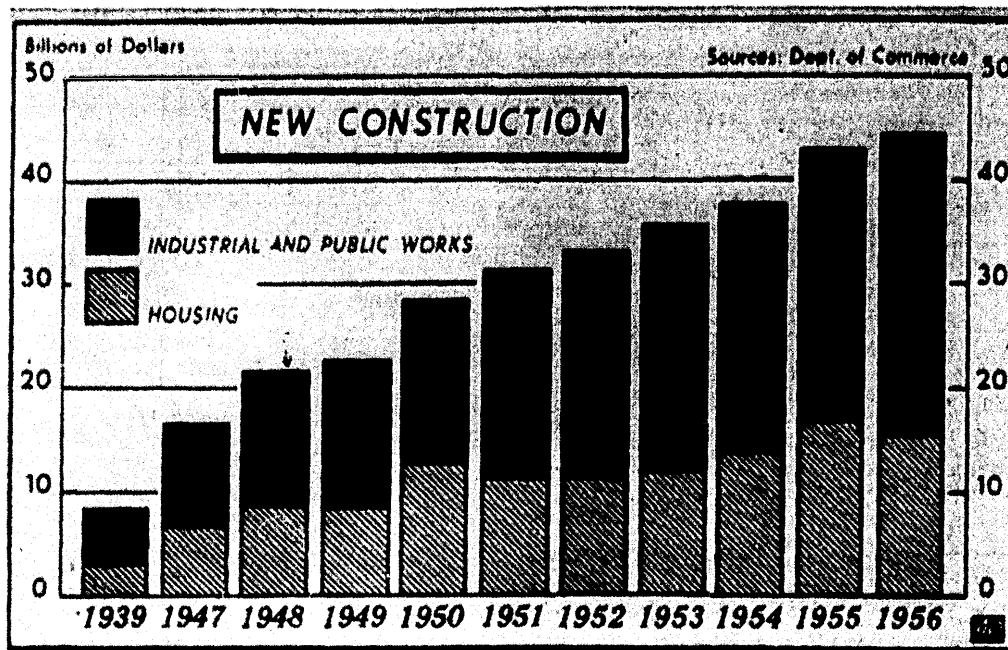
No such war is in prospect, even remotely, regardless of the outcome of the dispute over the social status of Negroes in the United States or the outcome of the Arab-Israeli ruckus in the Middle East.

President Eisenhower and others, however, are fearful the Middle Eastern dispute could contribute substantially toward World War III. That lifts the Israeli issue well out of domestic U.S. politics so far as its over-all significance is concerned.

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Owen Cooper, executive vice president of the new firm and president of Mississippi Chemical, will preside at the ceremonies. The dedicatory prayer will be given by Dr. Marion L. Smith, pastor of First Methodist Church at Moss Point.

Coastal Chemical was the first firm to announce plans to establish a plant on the new Bayou Casotte harbor. Contracts have been let for the first unit, a phosphoric acid plant with a capacity of 75 tons per day and a granulating plant which will produce 300 tons a day. Railways have been built to the plant site and the harbor is being dredged.

Mississippi Chemical has contracted to provide management for Coastal Chemical, a handling, distribution and accounting.

Directors of both firms will meet at Biloxi prior to the ground breaking.

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SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



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★ DRESSER MIRROR
★ BAR BED
★ COIL SPRINGS
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